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ABSTRACT

Narrative description and updated statistical tables cover all types of libraries and library related activities in the state. Major areas reported on are the Wisconsin library network, including planning, media services, and special services for children, the institutionalized, and handicapped; library and media organizations; library education, including state certification requirements and formal/continuing education opportunities; federal library programs, i.e., LSCA, ESEA, and HEA; academic library services; school library media programs; special library services; and public library services. Several directories are provided: academic, public, school, and special libraries, and library and school districts listed by county; academic libraries; special libraries; and public libraries. (SW)

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CHAPTER 1

WISCONSIN LIBRARY NETWORK

THE PLANNING ENVIRONMENT

The highlight event in Wisconsin library planning in 1978 was clearly the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services, held in Madison September 17-19. The creativity and hard work of the planning committee, of the Project Director, Mrs. Gretchen Farwell, and the Project Assistant, Mrs. Eugenia Loyster, were repaid by the exciting and productive Conference which resulted. Challenging speeches by Mrs. Alice Ihrig and Joel Barker stimulated the 100 lay persons and 50 professional delegates to tackle over 170 resolutions through 99 small group meetings and floor and mail ballots. The results of this great planning effort include not only the generation of refinement of library-related issues, but also the identification of citizens with and enthusiastic interest in library, media, and information services.

In December, the final report of the Legislative Council Special Committee on Library Laws appeared, summarizing their findings and recommendations concerning state aids for public library systems, future directions for the State Reference and Loan Library, and the level library leadership organization and functions. A proposal for indexing state aids to public library systems to previous year's operational costs of public libraries was carefully studied, and strongly recommended, with 20 percent advocated as an appropriate and realistic aid level. New objectives for the Reference and Loan Library, stressing its coordinative networking and specialized materials emphases, also received strong support. Stong disagreements in the Committee, the state library community, and the Legislature over proposals for restructuring state library organizational patterns, however, seemed likely to weaken chances for legislative action on all issues.

Underneath these two highlighted activities, 1978 saw a continuation of cooperative planning activities through library/media organizations and their subunits.

Numerous planning activities have been undertaken by Division statutory or ad hoc committees and by other Wisconsin library organizations.

With three new members appointed by Acting Governor Martin Schreiber, the Council on Library Development met in late 1978. Council members listed 35 issues which needed consideration in statewide library planning. Those receiving the highest priority were: (1) Exploration of functions and adequate funding of state-level resources, (2) A re-evaluation of system organization, function and services, (3) How to increase effectiveness of local library services (all types of libraries), (4) Examination of statewide library automation needs.

Having expanded its membership in 1977 to include all types of libraries, the Council of Wisconsin Librarians continued to provide a focus for state level planning. Expansion of the use of OCLC in academic and public libraries and beginning development of a union list of serials were accomplished in 1978. Beginning in 1979, COLD and COWL will participate in several joint planning sessions.

The University of Wisconsin System undertook a major planning effort financed by Central Administration. The work was accomplished by seven subcommittees focusing on the following areas:

1. Historical Background and Legal Bases of the UW System
2. Collection Development
3. Bibliographic Access and Processing of Materials

4. Delivery and Use of Materials
5. Information and Instructional Services
6. Facilities
7. Cost and Budget Analysis

The final report is expected to be published by late 1979.

The Council on Public Library Certificates and Standards spent most of 1978 working on a revision of the administrative code rules for public library certification. The result of this effort is published in full in Chapter 3. The Council also began an evaluation of the statutory service requirements for public library systems in Chapter 43.

The LSCA Advisory Committee continued to offer valuable suggestions on the criteria and priorities for awarding LSCA grants and the grant process. LSCA Advisory Committee members asked the Division for Library Services to carry out a study of potential automation projects and make recommendations on the feasibility of funding these through LSCA.

Other Division planning efforts included the appointment of a State Planning Committee for Indian Services and the development of a statewide plan for Library Services to Wisconsin's Spanish-Speaking Community.

Finally, professional associations continue to be vital parts of the planning environment of the Wisconsin Library Network. Of central importance is the Library Development and Legislation Committee of the Wisconsin Library Association. Its function is to study the broad range of issues confronting libraries in Wisconsin, and to make recommendations to the Association's Board of Directors on those issues which are or should be affected by state or federal legislation.

DIVISION FOR LIBRARY SERVICES

Planning for and working with Wisconsin public library systems continued to be a high priority responsibility for the Bureau of Public and Cooperative Library Services. In 1978, five counties--Rusk, Chippewa, Buffalo, Jackson and Marquette--joined existing library systems. Racine and Sheboygan counties formed new single-county systems.

Two publications, Coping with Copyright by the Bureau staff and The Wisconsin Library Building Handbook by Ray Holt helped librarians deal with two complex areas. Other Bureau activities included sponsoring workshops on Area Patterns for Resource Sharing, Effective Instruction for Continuing Education (with UW-Extension), a Latinos and Libraries Workshop and a Book Review Browse for children and young adults. The summer library program - Star Worlds at the Library - was kicked off with a Star Worlds Summerfest at the Governor's Mansion and generated enthusiasm throughout the state. Bureau consultants were assigned areas of specialization in addition to geographic assignments.

The Bureau of Instructional Media Programs released results on the status on Instructional media programs, based on information received from 87% of the K-12 schools in Wisconsin during the 1977-78 school year. Three reports were released. The reports provided information which allowed schools to compare themselves on a statewide as well as school level (i.e. elementary, junior, senior) basis. Bureau staff also produced and distributed through CESAs (cooperative education service agencies) tow audiovisual presentations to aid in the utilization of the reports for planning purposes. Other activities of interest include the following:

(1) Sponsorship of five bureau-sponsored workshops on proposal writing for ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) Title IV C competitive grants

(2) Initiation of two bureau advisory committees comprised of district media directors who have full-time or part-time district responsiblities, respectively

(3) Development of an undated brochure on bureau services

Bureau of Audio-Visual Instructions

The Bureau of AudioVisual Instruction (BAVI) is an educational film library whose major purpose is to serve the people of Wisconsin with high quality educational motion picture films. As a branch of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, BAVI's holdings number more than 7,500 selected film titles and an almost equal number of duplicate prints to help insure a title's availability. Our films cover over 600 subject areas, preschool through college and adult levels, and we own or lease some titles that are virtually impossible to obtain from any other source. In addition, we continue to add to our film collection. Films are requested for preview and many times purchased at the direct request of one or more of our clients.

An updated and fully computerized Film Reference Guide (formerly the BAVI catalog) lists all BAVI holdings and is available free of charge. This new guide includes a comprehensive subject heading index and clear descriptions of all titles. A number of annotated film listings dealing with specific interest areas (such as energy) are available upon request.

BAVI films are offered for a service charge to all Wisconsin residents. Primary clients include schools, libraries, community groups, government agencies, business and industries, and individuals. Materials are made available to non-Wisconsin residents and institutions when openings permit and at an added surcharge.

BAVI also has a unique, on-line computer service which can save you time and sometimes money in securing a film. When you call, we can use our computer to check out a film's availability and book and confirm your order in one or two minutes. This immediate service cannot always be obtained from either libraries. As is true of other libraries, our film users may not collect admission charges (direct or indirect); or duplicate, reproduce, televise or transmit materials in whole or part without specific permission from the copyright holder.

In addition to providing educational films, BAVI's faculty and staff offer a variety of consulting and advising services for groups interested in the effective use of audiovisual materials and equipment. These services encompass things such as creative media use, instruction evaluation, audiovisual equipment selection and operation, room design and media selection. We'll provide individualized service or conduct workshops on these and other topics. Interested parties should contact the bureau for more information. BAVI also staffs free preview facilities on its premises during daily office hours, and provides audiovisual equipment rentals, electronic repair, audio-tape duplication, and skilled projectionists for clients in the Madison metropolitan area.

The Bureau of AudioVisual Instruction is under the direction of Dr. Hal Riehle. It's located at 1327 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53706 and is open 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday. Address your correspondence to the bureau at P. O. Box 2093, Madison, WI 53701. The telephone number is (608) 262-1644.

Bureau of Reference and Loan Services

The Bureau of Reference and Loan Services, otherwise known as the Reference and Loan Library, is one of three subsections of the state library agency, the Division for Library Services of the Department of Public Instruction.

Reference and Loan currently provides direct library service to various areas of state government, the residents of many of Wisconsin's state-run institutions, and individual citizens without other access to other library services. Its single major task, however, is the provision of backup library services to many kinds of libraries throughout Wisconsin, particularly to those libraries which make up or are located within the boundaries of Public Library Systems.

To carry out these responsibilites, Reference and Loan has a highly trained staff of specialists in the reference and interlibrary loan areas, and also maintains an extensive collection of materials not commonly found in other Wisconsin libraries.

More than simply being a library in its own right, however, Reference and Loan is one of Wisconsin's major network centers, linking together many different libraries and different kinds of libraries throughout the state. Through a contract with the Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (another major network center), the resources of Wisconsin's academic libraries and of the State of Minnesota became available to those libraries which Reference and Loan serves. A contract with the Milwaukee Public Library provides access to the largest public library in the state, and an experimental contract with the University of Wisconsin-Madison Engineering and Physical Sciences Library makes major computerized informational data bases available. Reciprocal agreements with state agency resources, such as the State Law Library, the State Historical Society Library, and the Legislative Reference Bureau Library provide additional access to highly specialized personnel and unique resources found only at the state government level.

Over the past two years, Reference and Loan has undergone extensive scrutiny by various governmental and library groups in order to define its future directions. At this writing, the two primary tasks defined for Reference and Loan are continued reshaping of its collection in order to concentrate primarily on materials not readily available from other resource providers in Wisconsin, and the continued expansion of Reference and Loans's network responsibilities in order to link together an increasing number and diversity of library resources on behalf of those libraries and other agencies which it serves.

Statistics of Calendar Year 1978

Services Requests Received at Reference and Loan		79,144
Service Requests Completed at Reference and Loan		30,819
Requests Referred through Interloan Process		41,821
Requests Completed via Interloan Process		27,490
Total Number of Requests Completed		58,309
Mailbox Library Service -	Patron Requests	710
	Items Circulated	3,608
Institutional Reading Courses -	Courses in Progress	178
	Items Circulated	2,492
Document Depository System -	Shipments Sent	14
	Unique Titles Included	582

Cooperative Childrens Book Center

The Cooperative Children's Book Center (CCBC) located in Helen C. White Hall on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, is a project of two state agencies: The Department of Public Instruction; Division for Library Services, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Library School and School of Education. All participate in the policy making, promotion, use and support of the Center.

The CCBC was established in 1963 for the state of Wisconsin as an examination, study and research library in the field of children's literature with the purpose to provide a collection of current, retrospective, and historical children's materials; to provide to librarians, teachers, students, and others, informational and educational services based on the collection, and to support teaching, learning and research needs related to children's literature.

The Center is regularly staffed by Ginny Moore Kruse, Director, an Administrative Secretary, project assistants from UW-Madison Library School and School of Education, and student reference assistants.

The Center's collection includes 17,000 volumes and is non-circulating:

- -newly published children's trade books;
- -a core collection of recommended children's trade books;
- -a collection of historical children's books;
- -reference, bibliographic, and professional materials related to children's literature;
- -sample collections of other significant children's materials, including children's periodicals, paperback editions of children's books, small press children's books, and children's books in languages other than English.

The Center develops bibliographies and make them available through a listing, "CCBC Bibliographies and Free Materials", which is revised regularly and sent upon request to Wisconsin residents. The Center publishes the CCBC Circular, a newsletter about the Center programs and services and about the world of children's literature.

The Circular reaches public and school libraries, children's book editors, cooperating publisher and library promotion personnel.

CCBC Traveling Exhibits are sets of books, posters and mixed media which may be borrowed by teachers and librarians throughout the state of Wisconsin. Thirty such exhibits are available for loan for a two week period for use in classrooms and libraries. Sets of materials about issues in children's book evaluation and selection and Wisconsin authors and illustrators are being developed during 1978-79; principle funding for this project is provided through a Library Services and Construction Act grant approved by the Division for Library Services of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. These sets of materials, CCBC Program Resources, are for use in continuing education programs and may be borrowed by Wisconsin librarians and educators. Program Resources materials include topics on Intellectual Freedom, Science Book Collection Development, Social Studies Collection Development, the Ism's: Where Do We Go From Here. Wisconsin author program resources include materials about Carol Ryrie Brink and about Ellen Raskin. Requests for Traveling Exhibits and Program Resource materials should be sent to the Center.

The CCBC provides a review search service to Wisconsin persons seeking professional opinions of specific children's books. The basis of the CCBC Review Search Services is a cumulative file of reviews of children's trade books published and reviewed since 1962. A review search will often provide information useful in background preparation prior to a meeting about a questioned title; professional information for a person questionning title; or assistance in the evaluation, selection or re-

evaluation of children's books for a classroom or library collection. Review information may be obtained by phoning or writing to the CCBC with complete and accurate author, title, and publisher information, if possible. The Center has also helped to develop Suggestions for Dealing with Censorship of Media Center Materials in Schools: A Wisconsin Plan. This document outlines procedures for handling intellectual freedom questions in Wisconsin.

The programs and services of the CCBC throughout the 1978-79 year have included a national children's literature conference, "The Fine Art of Book Illustration", co-sponsored with UW-Extension Communications Programs, UW-Madison Library School and UW-Madison School of Education Art Department. The Center also provided continuing education workshops related to children's literature, which offer the opportunity for professional growth and examination of newly published children's trade books to Wisconsin teachers and librarians. Workshops held at the CCBC during 1978-79 include "Africa and South Asia in the World of Children's Books", "The International Year of the Child", and "Creative Dramatics and Children's Literature". A weekly children's literature program series, The Afternoon Alternative, brought in many speakers on children's literature topics during October, November, February, March and April. Exhibits and displays related to children's books were prepared for several Wisconsin library and state educators' conference this year. Educational Telephone Network programs, planned by the CCBC and UW-Extension, reached school and public library personnel through Wisconsin. "Children's Books Too Good for Adults to Miss", a four week course about children's books was offered at the Center through UW-Extension in the Fall of 1978 and Spring of 1979. A weekly feature on a children's literature topic is presented by the CCBC on the Wisconsin Public Radio Program "Morning People" each Friday.

The Cooperative Children's Book Center is located at 600 N. Park Street, Room 4290, Madison (608) 263-3720.

Council of Wisconsin Librarians (COWL)

COWL was formed in the early 1970's as an action organization. The group of academic librarians who organized and incorporated COWL were concerned with creating a vehicle which would facilitate sharing of resources and further interlibrary cooperative activities in Wisconsin. As its first task, COWL set out to coordinate sharing of resources among and between academic libraries in the state. The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS) was born of this effort. Less than one year after WILS began operations in 1972, its services were extended, by contract with the Wisconsin Division for Library Services (DLS), to public, school, institution, state agency and other libraries, as well as to individuals, all served by the Reference and Loan Library. The other major COWL program is the Wisconsin Library Consortium (WLC) which provides access to OCLC, Inc. for Wisconsin libraries. OCLC is an on-line bibliographic cata base currently consisting of over 4 million records created for the purpose of shared cataloging of print and non-print materials by all types of libraries. By COWL's becoming the contractor with OCLC, the mechanism for non-University of Wisconsin libraries to join the network was made possible.

The primary goal of COWL is to facilitate resource sharing within the state. COWL is also interested in the research, design and development of new and innovative programs of resource sharing that will further assist libraries in making the resources of Wisconsin available to the library user. COWL believes that it is essential that Wisconsin interests be represented in the planning and development of regional and national networking activities. For this reason, COWL is represented in MIDLNET (Midwest Region Library Network), the OCLC Regional Network Directors and the Council for Computerized Library Networks (CCLN).

COWL's sources of funding for its programs come from fees directly assessed to libraries participating in WILS and WLC, state funds from the resource contract with the Division for Library Services, federal LSCA Funds through DLS and a Higher Education Act Grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

As COWL's programs have expanded beyond their initial academic library focus to include all types of libraries, its structure of governance has changed. The following institutions, groups and associations are represented on COWL: University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, other University of Wisconsin institutions, Marquette University, Division for Library Services, Milwaukee Public Library, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, professional school libraries, public library systems, Wisconsin Association of Public Librarians, Wisconsin School Library Media Association, special libraries, Vocational, Technical and Adult Education libraries, and area multitype library organizations.

Information Services Division

The Information Services Division, originally established by the University-Industry Research Program in 1963 to serve Wisconsin's business and industry information needs, has broadened its services and expanded its scope to serve business and industry throughout the U.S.

Under the auspices of the College of Engineering and the University-Industry Research Program, ISD draws upon the University's scientific and technical libraries, information centers, and academic expertise of the faculty. ISD provides a full range of services and in-depth information which may not be locally available to business and industrial personnel.

A professional staff provides access to interlibrary loan, photocopy, research, reference and referrals, library planning consultation for special business and industrial libraries and free on-site use of University libraries and information centers. The Information Services Division continues to expand its literature-searching capabilities and now has access to over 100 computer data bases as well as over 300 hard copy abstracting and indexing services. Fees vary according to the complexity of request; over 20% of the requests are answered without charge.

The Information Services Division is part of the Kurt F. Wendt Library, University of Wisconsin, 215 N. Randall, Madison. Inquiries should be directed to Fran Wood.

Instructional Television/Radio Broadcast and Cable Television

Wisconsin established its educational television system as a statewide network in September 1972 with the activation of WPNE-TV, Channel 38, Green Bay. WPNE-TV joined WMVS, Milwaukee, and WHA-TV, Madison, in the effort to bring broadcast instruction and enrichment to pupils and adults throughout the state. In the fall of 1973 two additional television stations, Channel 28, WHWC, Menomonie, and Channel 31, WHLA, La Crosse, were activated to serve Wisconsin children and adults. Channel 20, WHRM, Wausau, went on the air October 27, 1975. One additional station, Channel 36, WLEF-TV went on the air December 5, 1977. This completed the statewide educational TV network. During 1973-74 there were approximately 470,000 viewings of educational TV programs in Wisconsin. In 1975 this had increased to approximately 622,000. During 1976-77, 11,659 teachers indicated they used radio and/or TV in their classrooms. 77% of the public school districts utilized broadcast

instruction in 1977-78.

In addition to direct state network television operations, arrangements have been continuing with Channel 8, WDSE, Duluth, to carry approximately 50% of the Wisconsin TV instructional programming in an effort to serve the extreme northwest corner of Wisconsin. Thus, a most substantial portion of Wisconsin's school children are served by instructional television broadcast which offers almost sixty courses to these same public and private school children.

At the same time our former statewide radio coverage by WHA-FM is now made possible by WERN, the state radio networdk. This radio network, along with other offerings, carries twenty-four programs during each school year for Wisconsin's school children. In 1974 school radio listeners numbered to approximately 65,000. In 1977-78, a total of 2,400 teachers used radio.

The Educational Communications Board (ECB), along with the Department of Public Instruction, enjoys a most unique organizational/utilization pattern for telecommunications in Wisconsin. This presently consists of seven regional Broadcast Instruction Councils. Each is based in a Cooperative Education Service Agency located near a transmitter, and each has representation from all sectors of education, including the Department of Public Instruction and the Educational Communications Board. Such a pattern provides local/regional input into program selection and evaluation, the fostering of good utilization practices, and the distribution of supportive materials. "Friends of Broadcasting" groups of adults operate in the various areas to help with information on night-time broadcasting to homes. Also, in the summer of 1977, elementary age viewers had available some instructional programming which will be continued in 1978. A total of 743,000 students and 42,921 teachers were members of the Regional Broadcast Instruction Council in 1977.

Cable television continues to interest Wisconsin educators as it demonstrates a means of positive signal reception and possibilities for local interconnects and regional networking. While some school districts report having connections to local cable systems, only a few are used systematically for local instructional purposes. Innovative cable television practices at the local and regional level are increasing.

Legislative Reference Bureau

The Legislative Reference Bureau is a service agency for the Wisconsin Legislature, providing reference, research, library, bill drafting and other services. These services are available on a strictly nonpartisan, factual and confidential basis. Originally created in 1901 as part of the Free Library Commission, it later became officially known as the Legislative Reference Library. A 1963 law renamed the "library" a "bureau" and transferred it to the jurisdiction of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Legislative Organization. It currently has a staff of 42.

Although a legislative service agency, the statutes direct the bureau to also serve state departments, public officials, students of government and citizens generally. Therefore, bureau services and facilities are available to everyone.

The reference and library sections provide a great variety of information, with particular emphasis on legislation and other aspects of government. The library staff is responsible for acquiring, processing and maintaining materials. The staff of research analysts uses this material to answer reference questions and write research studies. The sections' main functions include the following:

1. Collect, index and make available in the most suitable form information relating to governmental subjects which will aid the legislature and others.

2. Maintain a special library collection, including public documents of Wisconsin, other states and the federal government. Carry out loan and legislative exchange agreements with other states.

3. Prepare informational reports on matters of concern to legislators and others. Such studies pertain to government problems, especially as they affect Wisconsin.

4. Prepare copy for and edit the biennial WISCONSIN BLUE BOOK. The Blue Book is the most detailed almanac in existence on Wisconsin government and constitutes a major part of the state's effort to keep the public informed.

Other bureau functions include:

1. Draft legislation for legislators and others authorized to utilize such services. Prepare a bill analysis for all legislation.

2. Provide for the processing and printing of certain legislative documents.

3. Enroll all bills passed by the legislature.

4. Facilitate the utilization of computers and other modern office technology by the legislative branch.

5. The bureau chief is an ex-officio member of the Wisconsin Commission on Interstate Cooperation and the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

The bureau's library occupies four floors of stacks and about 450 verticle file drawers. A nontraditional collection in that it includes few bound books, it consists of some 100,000 pieces of current material devoted primarily to subjects relating to state and local government. A broad range of subjects in the social sciences, however, is also represented. Most of the material in the general collection may be borrowed by patrons. The library includes several unique resources: an extensive clipping collection, a collection of bill drafting records, and a Wisconsin state document collection.

The clipping collection is extracted from over 300 newspapers and periodicals. Dating back to the turn of the century in many cases, it is now estimated at over one million items, to which some 20,000 new items are being added each year. Clippings are classified by subject and interfiled with the regular library collection. Early volumes are now on microfische. Clippings may not be taken out of the building.

The drafting records are the records kept by the bureau's legislative attorneys during the bill drafting process on all introduced Wisconsin legislation. These records are filed by session and date back to 1927. Early years are on microfische. They may not be borrowed.

The state document collection is a noncirculating, depository collection. Many items date back to the late 1800's. The material is arranged alphabetically by issuing agency and is available for use in the bureau.

A historical collection of Wisconsin Statutes, session laws, measures introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature, legislative journals and indexes, Supreme Court Reports, Attorneys General' opinions, Wisconsin Blue Books, census material, and a variety of basic reference works comprise a noncirculating reference collection.

The Legislative Reference Bureau is located at Room 201 North, 2nd floor, State Capitol, Madison 53702. Telephone information requests to (608) 266-0341. Dr. H. Rupert Theobald is Chief of the bureau.

Milwaukee Public Library

The Milwaukee Public Library is the state's largest public library. It has a collection of nearly 2.4 million volumes and had an operating budget of near $9 million in 1978. The library serves as the Milwaukee County Federated Library System headquarters and resource library, and serves as a statewide resource through contract with the Division for Library Services.

Milwaukee Public Library had a librarian staff of 374 in 1978. Of these employees, 32 percent held graduate degrees in library science.

The Milwaukee Public Library has 14 branches and operates 4 bookmobiles and 3 mobile vans. As system headquarters it serves the nine public library members of the Milwaukee County Federated Library System. In 1978 Milwaukee Public loaned 3,302,356 items directly to library patrons. In addition, it loaned 73,601 items to system libraries.

The Division for Library Services began contracting for services with the Milwaukee Public Library in 1967. The purpose of the contract is to augment the ability of the Divison's Reference and Loan Library to serve the needs of its statewide clintele. Milwaukee Public Library will receive $118,000 from the Divison for Library Services in FY80 to provide statewide access to Milwaukee Public Library services and resources.

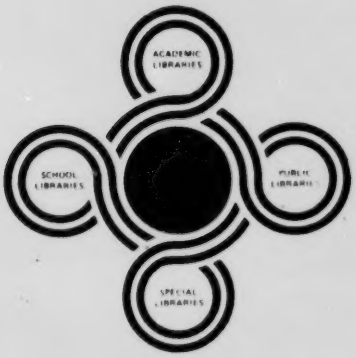
The Milwaukee Public Library is located at 814 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. The library director is Henry E. Bates.

Multitype Library Organizations in Wisconsin

A number of organizations have been formed at the area level (multi-county/county) in Wisconsin to encourage, promote and coordinate cooperative activities among all types of libraries. Some of these multitype library organizations are formally incorporated as nonprofit educational cooperations. The level of formality of the other organizations varies. Some of the organizations are completely independent of the area public library systems. Others are closely affiliated with the systems. Some of the organizations were established as a direct result of the public library system legislation which mandates systems to plan and participate in cooperative activities among all types of libraries. Some of the multitype organizations preceded the development of public library systems.

One reason for the uneven development of multitype library cooperation in Wisconsin, i.e., uneven in terms of organizational framework, level of activities and financial support, is that the statutory basis for multitype library cooperation at the area level is not adequate.

MULTITYPE LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS IN WISCONSIN



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- ◇ - Madison Area Library Council
- ▼ - Mid-Wisconsin Multitype Library Association
- △ - Northeast Wisconsin Intertype Libraries
- ◆ - Northwest Wisconsin Library System Multitype Cooperation Committee
- □ - Rock County Interlibrary Cooperation Committee
- ▲ - Southwest Wisconsin Association of Libraries
- ▽ - Tri-County Library Council
- ■ - Winding Rivers Library Council
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The activities of the various area multitype library organizations are similiar, often including interlibrary loan, continuing education activities, union lists, delivery services, directories, direct patron access programs, publicity, collection development and newsletters.

Following are a list of area multitype library organization representatives and a map showing locations.

Public Library Systems

Public library systems are the result of legislation enacted in December of 1971 designed to encourage groups of public libraries to organize and cooperate in order to fulfill the library needs of people residing in the defined system area. Systems vary in size from single county to ten county organizations. State aid to public library systems totaled $3,180,300 in 1978 and $3,721,763 in 1979.

Systems operating in 1979 were:

- Arrowhead Library System
- Indianhead Federated Library System
- Manitowoc-Calumet Counties Federated Library System
- Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System
- Milwaukee County Federated Library System
- Nicolet Federated Library System
- Northwest Wisconsin Library System
- Outagamie-Waupaca Counties Federated Library System
- Racine County Federated Library System
- Sheboygan County Federated Library System
- Southcentral Library System
- Southwest Wisconsin Library System
- Winding Rivers Library System
- Winnefox Federated Library System
- Wisconsin Valley Library Service

Special Education Instructional Materials Centers

In recent years, as a result of great interest in the problems of special education, and also as a result of state and federal funds, a number of Special Education Instructional Materials Centers (SEIMC) have been established in the state. These Centers provide a variety of print and non-print materials useful in working with students who have exceptional educational needs. The centers work closely with public school teachers and children.

The Centers now operating in Wisconsin are at Gillet, Cumberland, Elmwood, Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Onalaska, Portage, Fennimore, Janesville, Ashland, Minocqua and the City of Racine. A Specialized Center serving all visually impaired children throughout the State is located at the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville.

State Historical Society of Wisconsin

The State Historical Society's library, located at 816 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, for more than a century has been developing outstanding collections in the fields of Wisconsin, United States national, state and local, and Canadian history. It is responsible for acquiring, organizing and making available for use books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, government documents and microfilms which

enrich these collections. The Library's genealogical and newspaper resources are among the finest and best known in the nation, as are its collections of ethnic, labor and radical/reform materials. The Library also serves as the American History Library for the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

State Law Library

The State Law Library was established by the congressional act of 1836 which created the Wisconsin territory. The purpose of the library was to supply books for the Supreme Court and the Legislature. Originally the Library also contained miscellaneous and nonlegal material, but since about 1866 its holdings have been limited to legal material.

The library is administered by a board of trustees which is composed of the justices of the Supreme Court and the Attorney General. The board establishes all policies and appoints the librarian and other personnel.

The Wisconsin State Law Library is a public library, but its main service is as the legal resource center for the Wisconsin supreme court, the department of justice, the legislature, members of the executive department and the various executive agencies, and members of the bar of Wisconsin. In January 1976 the State Law Library initiated a circulation policy for these primary patrons. In addition the library has expanded its interlibrary loan function, although photocopy rather than hardcopy will be utilized whenever possible. Photocopy facilities are available at a nominal cost. Reference and basic research services are provided.

The State Law Library is located at 310 East, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin 53702; Marcia J. Koslov is the State Law Librarian.

University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries

The University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library is the state's largest academic library. Enrollment on the University of Wisconsin-Madison Campus for 1978-79 included 28,893 undergraduate and 19,537 graduate and professional students.

There are over 60 libraries and information centers on the Madison campus. These range from large resource libraries such as the Health Science Library, the Law Library, the Engineering Library and the Agricultural and Life Science Library to smaller specialized libraries such as Map and Air Photo Library.

Wisconsin Dissemination Project (WDP)

Those who require access to educational research and resource information can find reference assistance from the WDP (Wisconsin Dissemination Project, formerly known as WIRE). WDP has access to the computerized files of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) system as well as 80 additional computerized data bases. In addition, WDP is building files of education resources from within the state of Wisconsin.

The WDP office is located in the Department of Public Instruction in the Division for Management, Planning and Federal Services. The Wisconsin Dissemination Project is funded by the National Institute of Education. It is designed to make educational information, resources and assistance more accessible to educators. The major objectives of the project are:

1. To develop a statewide data base of education resources.
2. To train existing personnel to deliver information in a usable form to Wisconsin educators.
3. To assist the coordination of education dissemination activities in DPI and the state.

Five Cooperative Educational Services Agencies (CESA) have been selected to serve as resource and assistance centers during the second year of the project. The CESAs are: CESA 2, Minocqua; CESA 9, Green Bay; CESA 11, La Crosse; CESA 13, Waupun; and CESA 14, Fennimore. A computer terminal was installed in each of the five CESAs. Linking agents from each of the CESAs have been trained to use the terminal to access the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) data base. Material from the other national data bases is retrieved by staff at the Madison office. The five year plan for WDP envisions a number of regional resource centers (6-9) serving several CESAs and being tied to the central data bases located at the Department of Public Instruction. At the present time CESA 9 has expanded service to CESAs 3 and 8, and CESA 2 has expanded service to CESA 7.

The ERIC data base, which is used to answer the majority of WDP information requests, consists of 160,000 documents in the Resources in Education (RIE) collection. The typical entries in RIE include reports, speeches, curriculum guides, conference proceedings and other "fugitive" materials in the field of education. ERIC also indexes over 700 educational periodicals in the Current Index to Journals in Education (CIJE) file.

Abstracts of ERIC documents, journal articles or other material relevant to a patron's request are retrieved during a computer search. The abstracts are printed overnight, evaluated by a WDP staff member and delivered to the patron.

Complete RIE documents are available from ERIC microfiche collections. There are sixteen libraries in Wisconsin which have an ERIC microfiche collection. Patrons can request microfiche or hand copy from the four pilot CESA offices or the WDP office. Complete journal articles or books are available from local school libraries or through interlibrary loan channels.

WDP operates on a system of partial cost recovery. Clients outside the Department of Public Instruction staff or not within one of the eight CESA areas served pay $10 per search. The charge includes any follow-up searching required to meet the clients need as specified in the original request. Requests are received by telephone, by mail, or by visits to the WDP office or the CESA offices. Clients are encouraged to specify information requests in the same manner as one obtains reference assistance in the library. It is not necessary for the client to supply key-words to use the system. Brochures or presentations are available upon request.

Further information about the WDP or ERIC can be obtained by contacting:

Loretta Harmatuck, Coordinator
Wisconsin Dissemination Project
Department of Public Instruction
126 Langdon Street
Madison, WI 53702
(608) 266-2127

Service can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Folke or Paul Jakoubek at the WDP office; Debby Loofboro, CESA 9, 1927 Main Street, Green Bay, WI 54301, (414) 497-3753, Marilyn Van Wyk or Judy Aakre, CESA 11, LaCrosse County Court House, LaCrosse, WI 54601 (608) 785-9364; Linn Davis, CESA 13, 908 W. Main Street, Waupun, WI 53963, (414) 324-4461; Rosanne Krubsack or Beatrice Orrick, CESA 14, 1021 Lincoln Avenue, Fennimore, WI 53809, (414) 497-3753; Jim Warnecke, CESA 2, P. O. Box 168, Minocqua, WI 54548 (715) 356-9461.

Wisconsin Document Depository System

For more than seventy years the state library agency has carried a statutory responsibility to promote the availability and use of Wisconsin public documents. Since 1903 this objective has been more or less achieved through a state document depository system. Traditionally libraries were "admitted" to the system upon application and with official assurance that they had "more than one thousand volumes" and could "suitably care for and advantageously use public documents printed by the state".

In 1973 the Reference and Loan Library of the Division for Library Services began an in-depth study of the depository program in an attempt to establish some uniformity in document distribution procedures and to assure basic organization and accessibility of documents in the libraries designated to serve as depositories. To achieve these objectives the Reference and Loan staff, with assitance from depository librarians, prepared the "Manual for Wisconsin Document Depositories" which outlines the basic structure of the system and identifies the general responsibilities of the libraries, and established "Guidelines for Depository Designation" which explains the requirements for libraries applying for depository Advisory Committee to investigate long range problems and plans and to develop new legislation to describe the rejuvenated and improved documents program.

As of January 1979 the depository system includes forty-six public and academic libraries located throughout Wisconsin. These libraries receive regular shipments of state documents dispatched from the Reference and Loan Library. The libraries are required to organize the materials and to promote and assist in their use by library patrons. All libraries must keep documents received on deposit for a minimum of five years,

The Depository Advisory Committee appointed in 1975 completed its legislative proposal in October, 1976. The proposal, which includes input from the depository libraries, as well as from state agency printing personnel, was approved by the Department of Public Instruction, submitted for drafting and was introduced as 1979 Assembly Bill 215.

The proposed legislation includes a definition of "public document", outlines procedures for document distribution, identifies individual agency responsibilities and creates a statutory advisory council with representation from each major interest group. The Advisory Committee will be working closely with the Wisconsin Library Association Library Development and Legislation Committee to assure passage in the current legislative session.

Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Library Information Services

Acting Governor Martin J. Schreiber convened Wisconsin's Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services at the Sheraton Inn-Madison Gateway on September 17, 1978. For three days, 150 delegates deliberated to select issues and propose solutions to improve the delivery of library and information services in Wisconsin and the nation. Two-thirds of the delegation were lay citizens representing the diversity of Wisconsin's population; the remaining one-third of the delegates were representatives from a variety of professional library and information science occupations including library trustees.

Wisconsin began planning for its pre-White House Conference in the fall of 1976 with the establishment of a core committee. After President Jimmy Carter approved the authorization of Conference funding, the core committee recommended that an Advisory Committee be appointed by the Governor to plan a Conference in the fall

of 1978. By December 1977, the 35-member Advisory Committee was involved in forming seven working groups to oversee specific aspects of Conference planning. A half-time project director and an assistant were hired to coordinate committee activities and oversee the detailed Conference planning procedures.

A major thrust of the Conference was the involvement of the many diverse interest groups directly providing library and information services to Wisconsin's public. Public, school, academic, institutional, government agency and other special libraries and information centers are all part of a growing network giving service to Wisconsin's citizens.

More important that the involvement of librarians was the participation of Wisconsin's tax-paying public. Two-thirds of the delegates to the state Conference were lay citizens who may or may not use libraries. Their perceptions and evaluations of Wisconsin's library service will form the basis for Conference discussion and proposal-making.

Wisconsin Conference planners hoped for statewide grassroots participation in selecting the issues to be raised by the Conference. Speakouts were convened in local areas throughout the state to provide forums for Wisconsin residents. All who attend were invited to assess their local library service and make suggestions for improving services related to their own concerns.

Wisconsin Health Science Library Network

New and continuing emphasis in health care on continuing education, peer review, recertification, and patients' rights has increased all health professionals' need and demand for access to health care information. The newly adopted revised Standards for Library Service of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals places increasing pressure on health care institutions to provide quality service. The Wisconsin Health Science Library Network strives to provide rapid and easy access to current and highly specialized health information materials to all health professionals, regardless of urban or rural location.

The Wisconsin Health Science Library Network (WHSLN) reflects the pyramidal structure of the nationwide Biomedical Communications Network (BCN), supported since 1965 by the Medical Library Assistance Act.

Hundreds of local Basic Units in Wisconsin form the base of the pyramid. These libraries - found in hospitals, clinics, other health institutions, college libraries, food or drug manufacturing companies, etc. - provide the most familiar and closest geographical access for the user to the BCN, a system which contains virtually all biomedical literature ever published. If the answer for the health information request is not found locally, the Basic Unit library refers the request to other Basic Unit libraries in the area whose collections are more complete.

If the information is not available in the area, the request continues to the second level of the BCN, the Resource Library. In Wisconsin, there are two Resource Libraries- the Medical-Central Library of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, and UW Wm.S. Middleton Health Sciences Library in Madison. Resource Libraries in the other five state of the Midwest Health Science Library Network - Illionois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota - offer their collections to back up the WHSLN Resource Libraries.

If unanswered within the Region, the request is forwarded to the top level of the BCN pyramid, the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland and if necessary, to the British Lending Library.

The entire state of Wisconsin is divided into six consoria: 1) the Fox River Vally Area Library Cooperative, 2) the Northern Wisconsin Health Science Library Cooperative, 3) the South Central Wisconsin Health Planning Area Cooperative, 4) the Southeastern Wisconsin Health Science Library Consortium, 5) the West Central Wisconsin Hospital Library Consortium, and 6) the Western Wisconsin Hospital Library Consortium.

While health science libraries make up the majority of the 115 members, institutes, university libraries, and public libraries, etc., are also becoming consortia members. Membership is free and continues to be open to all interested libraries. Cooperative programs presently include interlibrary loan, reference services, development of union lists of journals and reference tools, coordinated serials, acquisition and retention programs, and education programs.

Local library services were greatly enhanced with the installation of computer terminals providing access to the MEDLINE data bases in three hospitals in Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Woodruff.

The network interface formed between WILS (Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service) and the MHSLN continues to provide access to the collections of the libraries located on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus for the participants in the Wisconsin Health Science Library Network and the health science libraries in the five other states of the MHSLN. In return, WILS has access to all health science Resource Libraries in the Midwest Region. This interface augments tremendously the availability of materials in administrations, psychology, sociology, eduction, etc.

More information on the WHSLN, consortia membership, consultation services, etc., can be obtained from the Coordinator for Health Science Libraries in Wisconsin, UW Wm.S. Middleton Health Science Library, 1305 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706. Toll-free number in Wisconsin is 1-800-363-8025 Ext. 262-6524.

Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS)

The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS) was established at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library in the fall of 1972 by the Council of Wisconsin Librarians, Inc. (COWL) through a formal contractual agreement with the University of Wisconsin-Madison to provide access to Madison campus library collection and and share resources among Wisconsin's public and private academic institutions of higher education. WILS was located on the Madison campus in recognition of the unique and extensive library resources available and, as such, is engaged in loan of books, and materials in microformat, as well as photocopy of periodical articles, from Madison campus library collections, including the State Historical of Wisconsin. WILS serves 27 campuses of the University of Wisconsin System, 19 private academic institutions, 2 vocational-technical institutes, a public museum, and citizens of Wisconsin through their public libraries.

The WILS Office has been funded since its inception by it's participating libraries. In addition, a Division for Library Services (DLS) request for state funding of a resource contract with the University of Wisconsin-Madison for library services and resources through WILS began in the 1973-75 biennium in the amount of $125,000 for the two year period, for the 1975-77 biennium at a level of $145,000 and for the 1977-79 biennium at a level of $145,000, and for the 1977-79 biennium in the amount of $165,000. These funds provide base support to the WILS operation, which has undertaken direct responsibility for back-up services to the clientele served by the Reference and Loan Library for materials available in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Campus Library System. With service to the academic libraries

and the clientele served by Reference and Loan, WILS is providing a viable service to citizens of the state of Wisconsin.

In late 1974, COWL applied for an was granted LSCA Title III (Interlibrary Cooperation) funding by DLS to provide for a WILS Teletype Network for a six-month period, January through June, 1975. At the termination of the grant period, 25 libraries retained this communication link and financed it out of their library budgets. In addition, WILS receives an annual HEA Title II grant (College Library Resources) for purchase of library materials and services which began in FY75.

The purpose of WILS is to provide maximum and equitable multiple use of Wisconsin library resources with a minimum of effort and without conflict of interest. In times of cost escalation, insatiable user demands, uncertain funding, and the literature/information explosion, cooperative use and planning are essential in order to make judicious use and planning are essential in order to make judicious use of available funding and library resources. A program such as WILS helps in this by supplementing local resources and enabling libraries to provide the necessary service to meet the needs of students, faculty and citizens of the state of Wisconsin which they could not offer independently.

The service provided by WILS includes expanded and expedited interlibrary loan. Patrons who have information needs that cannot be met by their own library are assisted by having their requests transmitted via teletype or, in some case, by U.S. Mail to the WILS Office. Program personnel search, locate and retrieve the material from any of 22 libraries and several other special collections on the Madison Campus, charge out or photocopy the material in the host library and return it to the WILS Office where it is prepared for mailing. Approximately 60% of the filled requests are in the mail within 48 hours of the initital receipt of the request by WILS. Longer periods for mailing result from items circulating on the Madison Campus, lost, at the bindery, not yet received, etc.

In addition to having the capability of accessing collections in all other WILS participating libraries, WILS has initiated an interface with MINITEX (Minnesota Interlibrary Telecommunications Exchange) which provides access to major additional library resources for all members of both networks. In an attempt to facilitate this access, WILS and MINITEX have exchanged microfilmed copies of their respective campus union card catalogs, as well as printed serials lists. WILS also has agreements with the Medical College of Wisconsin Library and with the Midwest Health Science Library Network (MHSLN), a component of the National Library of Medicine, to provide materials on a reciprocal basis.

In 1976 WILS acquired an OCLC CRT (cathode ray tube) terminal which it shares with the Wisconsin Library Consortium (WLC) Network Office. WILS and WLC, two cooperative projects of the Council of Wisconsin Librarians (COWL), are housed together in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library. WILS staff regularly search the OCLC on-line bibliographic data base for verification, citation and location information in order to better serve WILS participating libraries. As more Wisconsin libraries participate in the OCLC system the greater the potential for resource sharing among Wisconsin libraries. In addition, the Minnesota Union List of Serials (MULS) generated by MINITEX and the basis of the CONSER (CONversion of SERials) project is now in the OCLC online system. With the WILS/MINITEX reciprocity agreement, greater knowledge of serials holdings in Minnesota and elsewhere is now possible and provides wider access to these materials for all Wisconsin libraries.

During the 1977-78 fiscal year, WILS processed in excess of 81,200 requests, with an overall fill rate of 83%. Academic library filled requests totaled 59,315, or 89% of requests submitted; public library filled requests totaled 10,331, or 67% of requests submitted. During this year, 93% of all filled requests were satisfied by Madison Campus Library System resources. Although the percentage of successful fills for public library requests is lower than for the academic libraries, it is understandable in view of the fact the public libraries request books over periodical articles at the rate of 4 to 1, while academic libraries reveal a reverse ratio. Books are in constant demand and in circulation to the 40,000-plus faculty, students and staff on the Madison Campus and are, therefore, not as readily available as periodicals which do not circulate on the campus. It is estimated that the level of requests WILS will process in 1978-79 will exceed 90,000.

Less than 2% of the books borrowed from Madison Campus library collections and loaned through WILS have had to be recalled for Madison campus patrons. This is a significant statistic and appears to shatter the myth that large academic research libraries cannot share their resources without conflict of interest. During the life of WILS, over 4,000,000 photoduplication exposures have been made and forwarded to requesting libraries. Staffing levels for WILS have gone from an initial complement of six. to 38 at the end of fiscal 1977-78. Of this number, six are full-time employees, while 32 are student assistants who work on the average of 20-30 hours per week. It is estimated that the staff figure will increase slightly during 1979, although WILS should experience a leveling off in volume of requests in the next two years.

While the scope, services and work load of WILS have increased at a phenominal rate since 1972, future needs and goals are receiving constant attention. Among these are: (1) the realization for the need and a serious commitment by the entire Wisconsin library community to the development of a Wisconsin Serials Data Base to include holdings of academic, public, school, special and state agency libraries, who agree to share their resoures via interlibrary loan or on-site use, as the only way to achieve effective and efficient sharing of serial resources on a statewide basis; COWL has received an LSCA grant for FY79 to input the serials holdings of the UW-Madison, Milwaukee Public Library and Reference and Loan into the MULS (Minnesota Union List of Serials) data base as a phase I project to realize this goal. At the same time these serials holdings will be added to the OCLC data base; (2) continued investigation for avenues of funding for a comprehensive WILS Communication Network, and legislative funding for the entire WILS operation which has its precendent with the Minnesota legislative funding of MINITEX; (3) participation in the OCLC interlibrary loan subsystem; (4) providing a formal, more comprehensive reference and information service as an important and essential component of WILS service to the state; (5) providing access to machine-readable bibliographic data bases, such as ERIC, CHEMCON, NY TIMES INFORMATION BANK, etc; (6) active participation of WILS in MIDLNET (Midwest Region Library Netword), of which it is a member of the Board of Directors, to be a component in the services which this regional network will offer, as well as benefiting from those services.

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Wisconsin Library Consortium (WLC)

The Wisconsin Library Consortium (WLC) was formed in 1975 with nine University of Wisconsin System libraries under a Board of Regents contract in order to access the OCLC, Inc., on-line bibliographic data base, and to participate in the shared cataloging system as well as other OCLC subsystems as they become operational. The nine original WLC libraries included the Universities of Wisconsin Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison (Memorial, Health Sciences and Law libraries), Milwaukee, Parkside, Stout and Whitewater.

In the spring of 1976, the Council of Wisconsin Librarians, Inc. (COWL) agreed to serve as the contrating agent with OCLC in place of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System in order to provide OCLC prducts and services to non-University of Wisconsin libraries in the state. At the same time, COWL contracted with the University of Wisconsin-Madison to set up the WLC Network Office in the Memorial Library in order to effectuate the liaison with OCLC and to coordinate the facilities and functions of COWL's sister cooperative project, the Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS).

The COWL/OCLC contract states that any library in the state of Wisconsin may be added to the initial contract and may participate in the OCLC system through WLC. Thus, during 1976-77 fiscal year, a Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title I proposal was funded through the Division for Library Services to add the public libraries of Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee and Oshkosh, as well as the Bureau for Reference and Loan Services and Marquette University to the OCLC system. In addition, Kellogg Foundation grants to participate in OCLC were awarded to Alverno, Carroll and Carthage College. Simultaneously, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Instructional Materials Center, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the Brown County Library joined WLC bringing to twenty-one the number of Wisconsin libraries participating in the OCLC system during 1976-77.

During the 1977-78 fiscal year, and LSCA Title I proposal was funded to add the public libraries of Manitowoc, Madison, Marathon County, Fond du Lac and Racine, as well as the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Also during this year the Universities of Wisconsin La Crosse, Platteville, River Falls and Milwaukee School of Library Science began participation in OCLC. This brought to 32 the number of Wisconsin libraries participating in WLC and OCLC.

During the 1978-79 fiscal year, a third LSCA Title I grant was received to add the public libraries of Kenosha, Waukesha and Arrowhead Library System. Also joining the Consortium during 1978-79 were Lakeland College, Lawrence University, Medical College of Wisconsin, Ripon College, State Library Agencies Processing Center, UW-Madison Library School, UW-Madison Steenbock (Agriculture), UW-Stevens Point and UW-Superior, bringing to 44 the number of Wisconsin libraries participating in WLC and OCLC. All 13 University of Wisconsin 4-year institutions are now participating, with 5 installations at the UW-Madison.

It is anticipated that additional private academic institutions, and public library sytems headquarters and resource libraries, will join WLC in this coming year.

WLC offers four membership arrangements to participating libraries: (1) *Direct Membership* as individual participants in the OCLC on-line system; (2) *Terminal Sharing* which allows two or more libraries to become individual members while sharing costs for equipment only; (3) *Processing Centers* which allow several libraries to create a central OCLC processing center while sharing all WLC and OCLC costs; (4) *Combination Option* which combines some of the features of terminal sharing (individual profiles) and processing centers (cost sharing). Although the shared cataloging activity continues to be the major use of the OCLC on-line

system by libraries at this time, other sybsystems are in various stages of research, development and operation. The Serial Control subsystem is designed to allow for serial check-in, automatic claiming and binding control. The serial check-in component is now operational with the remaining components nearing test stage. Of significant importance in the area of resource sharing is the development of the Interlibrary Loan Communications subsystem which was made available in June 1979. This subsystem allows terminal to terminal requests, responses, due dates, unfilled requests and other detailed interlibrary loan information to be carried over the OCLC network telecommunications lines. Acquisitions and circulation control subsystems are also in the design and development stages.

For further information contact: Nancy H. Marshall, Director, Wisconsin Library Consortium, 464 Memorial Library, 728 State Street, Madison, WI 53703. (608) 263-4962.

Wisconsin Library Services to the Institutionalized

The Division for Library Services has, since 1966, been able to contribute significantly to the improvement of library services in state institutions and residential schools for the handicapped, and to other agencies responsible for the care and training of handicapped or institutionalized persons. Great credit for the division's contributions rests with two federal programs administered by the Division: the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), Title II. Further efforts to improve library service to the institutionalized are provided by Division. The Institutional Services Librarian at the Reference and Loan Library responsibilities include answering reference requests and providing individualized reading courses for residents of the institutions. Coordination of LSCA projects and on-site assistance and evaluation of institution libraries are the responsibilities of the Bureau of Public and Cooperative Library Services Consultant to Special Users.

Under LSCA, the residential facilities eligible for funds are operated by three major state departments: 1) Department of Health and Social Services; 2) Department of Public Instruction; and 3) Department of Veterans Affairs. These institutions and residential facilities, and the programs carried on by them, are described in further detail in the 'Comprehensive Long-Range Program for Library Services in Wisconsin' (WISCONSIN LIBRARY BULLETIN, September-October, 1977).

This past year has evidenced significant new cooperative efforts between the Division for Library Services and the other state agencies responsible for institutional services. The Department of Health and Social Services' Division of Corrections is administering an LSCA grant which is to study the state's correctional library system. The recommendations from that study will be closely examined by the DOC and the DLS for decisions as to the future direction of correctional libraries. The DOC has formed a rotating group of correctional librarians to address this study as well as other correctional library concerns. The formulation of this type of committee is also being discussed within the DH&SS' Division of Community Services. This year for the first time, a cooperative materials grant sponsored by all institutional libraries was submitted to the DLS from the DH&SS. This past year also saw DLS sponsorship of a statewide Institutional Library Workshop. Future continuing education workshops are being planned by the DLS/BOPACLS Continuing Education and Special Services Consultant and R&L's Instititional Services Librarian.

As a result of a cooperative effort between the Department of Veteran's Affairs, the UW-Library School and the DLS, an activation program of the Veteran's Home Library in King, WI was begun. This activation program includes: a study of the library users and non-users at the Home, weeding of the collection, training program for volunteers and student internships. This cooperative effort has also resulted in the funding of a full-time professional librarian position at the Home for the

first time.

Persons confined in local and county agencies for custody, care, training, or rehabilitation have benefited from service programs of many public libraries in the state. Added efforts to improve and extend library service in county jails, both to inmates and staff, were begun in 1973. Public library systems have enhanced these extension and outreach programs most recently by including the institution libraries in on the planning stages of resource sharing efforts of the Intertype Councils.

Non-library organizations, volunteer groups, and individual volunteers make a significant contribution to the provision of library service to persons who are institutionalized in local, county, and state administered facilities.

Wisconsin Library Services to the Visually and Physically Handicapped

The Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped provides a statewide service to 8,000 active readers. The program is funded by the State of Wisconsin and the Federal Government. Guidance is provided by the Division for Library Services and the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The latter supplies the vast bulk of reading materials, machines, catalogs and advertising brochures available to readers. The Regional Library is administered by the Milwaukee Public Library.

As has been the case in the past, librarians throughout the state increasingly alerted readers to the materials available to them through the Regional Library, and were more often the contact person than any other professional. The Division for Library Services cooperated in the planning of workshops throughout Wisconsin, and in the visiting of libraries rendering unique services to Regional Library readers. Contact with schools and nursing homes also continued, as did participation in Senior Citizen activities, and speaking engagements to clubs.

Standard problems with tapes-breakage, spillage, twisting and the failure of readers to re-wind the tapes after reading-make it necessary to assign a Library Aid to check each returned cassette. A further problem is the difficulty patrons have in understanding the mechanical functioning of both the cassette machine and the tapes. It is hoped that libraries throughout the state will continue to find volunteers who will be able to introduce the use of cassette to interested readers.

As Library Systems develop in Wisconsin, they are increasingly able to supply large print materials to readers within their areas. Thus, a policy of not supplying nursing homes, schools and readers who can be supplied in this media by their local public libraries has been adopted. It is hoped that during the coming year a systematic "return" of readers to their local libraries can be made, and only those who cannot be served in that way will be retained by the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Requested magnetic tape titles are all being supplied to readers in cassette form. The inferior nature of the magnetic tapes results in poor quality cassette reproductions, but this service will be continued until substitutions can be made.

The demand for Braille books remains little changed from year to year, and, for the good Braille reader, is the preferred format. Volunteer services continues to donate many Braille titles each year.

Talking Books continue to be the most widely circulated form, primarily because currently they make up the bulk of the collection, but also because they have stood the test of time as to their facility of use and durability. Many older

readers still prefer the disc to the tapes, and the Talking Book machine to the cassette player. They find the former easier to use.

Though the Library of Congress plans to phase out the disc book, they will retain the disc magazines. By the end of 1978 very few magazines distributed by the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped did not go directly to the reader from the manufacturer. This greatly speeds the reception of the magazines, and eliminates entirely the need to return the magazine to the Regional Library. Without magazine mailings, however, the local circulation figures changed drastically.

To supplement materials provided by the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Volunteer Service brailles, tapes and enlarges books for the Regional Library whenever work on textbooks is not too pressing. Concentration is on books of local interest, especially those by Wisconsin authors or about regional history, but they also produce often asked for books not done by the Library of Congress. It is hoped that these books will someday be listed in the microfische catalog being prepared by the Library of Congress for Regional Libraries.

The Wisconsin Radio Reading Service was established in October of 1975. The Regional Library cooperates with the Reading Service by providing names of persons with handicaps other than visual ones who cannot handle printed media in order that these citizens would be able to benefit from its services.

Despite staff shortages and an excessive illness rate, Regional Library patrons contined to receive adequate service, with every attempt being made to meet their book requests and repair requests as quickly as possible.

Though publicity for the program takes many forms, word of mouth still is the "best seller". The programs for librarians which have been planned by Library Systems personnel have proved especially helpful. Increasing requests for display materials have come from Shopping Centers where activities for the elderly are regularly scheduled.

Volunteer services continue to provide functional reading services for anyone in the state for the cost of the materials. In 1978, 375 books were produced the majority in tape format, the remainder in Braille. A corps of 185 volunteers provide this service to the State. The Telephone Pioneers and the Telephone Pioneers of Tomorrow keep repairs current on the machines. Both volunteer groups are vital adjuncts for a successful Regional Library program.

With the cooperation of many people throughout the state of Wisconsin, the Regional Library Program will continue to grow and continue to bring to readers enjoyment from books and magazines. Though at one time a shortage of books was feared, now only a shortage of machines can keep the program from growing.

The 1978 Annual Report of the Regional Library reveals that there are 8,043 readers with a total circulation of 165,379. The services of the lbirary are also extended to 590 agencies.

Wisconsin State Government Agency Libraries

State agency libraries have existed to Wisconsin almost as long as we have had a state government. In fact, it may be said that these libraries have provided the research materials upon which state policy decisions have been based.

State agency libraries specialize in information for and about Wisconsin state government. Each library maintains a special collection of books, documents, and periodicals which pertain specifically to the functional responsibilities of the particular agency. They provide reference and research service, serve as the archives for agency reports and publications, and offer assistance to students doing research on state government operations.

A very special feature of state agency libraries is an extensive spirit of cooperation and resource sharing. Agency librarians meet montly to discuss common problems, to share newly acquired material and simply to keep communication lines open. These meetings are very informal rotating from library to library and always include a tour for new members of the group. In January, 1978, the group officially became the Wisconsin State Agency Librarians Council, mailing address, B 101A One West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53702.

Recent projects undertaken by the Council have included a survey of state government personnel to determine user awareness and satisfaction with agency library services and the publication of "Handbook for Wisconsin State Agency Libraries". Under a 1978-79 LSCA grant, several agency libraries participated in a demonstration project on centralized processing. The processing center, housed at the Reference and Loan Library, does all the ordering and cataloguing (on OCLC) for five libraries. Plans are to expand participation in 1980 thus increasing the accessibility of the specialized materials and resources of agency libraries and providing cost effective library service for the Wisconsin state government.

The materials and resources of the state agency libraries are intended for the use of state government officials; however, these services are available on a limited basis to all Wisconsin library users through the Reference and Loan Library.

CHAPTER 2

LIBRARY AND MEDIA ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INFORMATION SCIENCE, WISCONSIN CHAPTER

President: Dr. Richard Walker, UW-Madison Library School

COUNCIL OF WISCONSIN LIBRARIANS
Chairperson: Henry Bates, Milwaukee Public Library

COUNCIL ON LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT
Chairperson: Patricia Johnson, Racine

COUNCIL ON PUBLIC LIBRARY CERTIFICATES AND STANDARDS
Chairperson: James White, LaCrosse Public Library

DISTRICT LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS
Capitol District Library Association
Fox River Valley Library Association
Indianhead District Library Conference
Southeast Wisconsin Regional Library Conference
Southwest District Library Association
West Central District Library Association
Wisconsin Valley Library Conference

FRIENDS OF WISCONSIN LIBRARIES
Chairperson: Virginia Heineman, Wausau

SPECIAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, WISCONSIN CHAPTER
Chairperson: Shirley Slusher, Waukesha

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, WISCONSIN CHAPTER
President: Gwen Dooge, Stratford High School

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN LIBRARY SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
President: Barbara Arnold, Steenbock Memorial Library, UW-Madison, Madison

WISCONSIN AUDIOVISUAL ASSOCIATION
President: Don Jorgenson, McKinley School. Manitowoc

WISCONSIN CATHOLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

President: Kay Cimpl, Clinical Science Center Library, Madison

WISCONSIN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
President: Leslyn Schmidt, Wauwatosa Public Library

Vice-President/President-Elect: Ramon Hernandez, McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids

Secretary: Nancy Elsmo, Racine Public Library, (1980)

Treasurer: Serena Nelson, Southwest Wisconsin Library System, Fennimore (1979)

ALA Councilor: Charles Bunge, University of Wisconsin--Madison Library School (1979)

Administrative Secretary: Bonnie Lynne Robinson, Madison

WLA Division officers are:
Wisconsin Association of Academic Librarians
Chairperson: John J. Jax, UW-Stout, Menomonie

Wisconsin Association of Public Librarians
Chairperson: Roger Pearson, South Central Library System, Madison

Wisconsin School Library Media Association
President: Virginia Bell, Black River Falls Junior High School

Wisconsin Library Trustees Association
President: Eunice Boyer, Kenosha

WLA Section officers are:
Children and Young Adult Services
Chairperson: Sandra Robbers, Southwest Wisconsin Library System, Fennimore

Health and Rehabilitative Library Services
Chairperson: E.M. Lev Levenson, UW-Oshkosh Department of Library Science

Reference and Adult Service
Chairperson: Loren Sgro, Nicolet College & Technical Institute, Rhinelander

WISCONSIN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Technical Services
Chairperson: Milton Mitchell, Indianhead Federated Library System, Eau Claire

Education
Chairperson: Vida Stanton, UW-Milwaukee School of Library Science

CHAPTER 3

LIBRARY EDUCATION

CERTIFICATION FOR PUBLIC AND SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

Public Librarian Certification

Members of the Council on Public Library Certificates and Standards have worked with the Division for Library Services staff since June 1976 to revise the administrative code rules governing public librarian certification. This revision was completed in 1978 and has been reviewed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Legislative Administrative Rules Committee and Education Committees. It was scheduled for official publication as administrative rule May 1, 1979.

Major changes include increased basic education requirements for Grades 2 and 3, the addition of Grade 4 for librarians in communities of under 2,000 people, certification every five years based on evidence of continuing library education, and clarification of which positions must be filled by certified library personnel.

The revised Administrative Code rules for public librarian certification now read as follows:

PI 6.03 PUBLIC LIBRARIAN CERTIFICATION

(1) In this section:

(a) "Administrator" means the head librarian or other person appointed by a library board under s. 43.58 (4), Stats., or by a library system board under s. 43.17 (4), Stats., to direct and administer the library or system.

(b) "Municipality" shall have the meaning set forth in s. 43.001 (4), Stats., and shall include a public library system established under s. 43.19 or 43.21, Stats.

(2) Administrators employed by a public library system, county library system or any municipal public library except in a city of the first class supported in whole or in part by public funds, shall hold certification as described in this section. The certification level for other individuals on the library staff may be determined by each individual library board. Applications for librarian certificates under this section shall be made in writing to the division.

(3) The following requirements and grades of certification are established:

(a) Grade I. Administrators of public libraries in municipalities with a population of 8,000 or more and administrators of public library systems and county library systems shall hold grade I certificates. Grade I certificates shall be granted to applicants holding both a Bachelor's degree from a college or university approved by a accrediting association of more than statewide standing and a fifth year degree from a library school program accredited by the American Library Association. An applicant holding a fifth year degree from an unaccredited library school program may be granted a grade I certificate if the division is satisfied that the program leading to

that degree is substantially equivalent and the applicant's professional experience is demonstrative of the ability to provide professional library services.

(b) Grade II. Administrators of public libraries in municipalities with a population of between 4,000 and 7,999 persons shall hold at least grade II certificates. Grade II certificates shall be granted to applicants holding a Bachelor's degree from a college or university approved by an accrediting association of more than statewide standing, including or supplemented by sucessfully completed courses in public library administration, selection of all types of library materials, organization of library materials and reference and information services.

(c) Grade III. Administrators of public libraries in municipalities with a population of between 2,000 and 3,999 persons shall hold at least grade III certificates. Grade III certificates shall be granted to applicants having successfully completed 2 years of study in a college or technical institution with courses in liberal arts and science or equivalent and the University Extension directed home-study course: Library Management for Public Librarians or equivalent coursework approved by the division.

(d) Grade IV. Effective January 1, 1982, administrators of public libraries in municipalities with a population under 2,000 persons shall hold at least grade IV certificates. Grade IV certificates shall be granted to applicants who hold a high school diploma or equivalent and have sucessfully completed the University of Wisconsin directed home-study course: Basic Library Management for Public Librarians or equivalent coursework approved by the division.

(4) All certificates shall be granted for 5-year periods. Certificates granted under previous ce[illegible]ation rules shall continue to be valid.

(5) Certificates may be renewed upon evidence which satisfies the division that the holder has participated in continuing education in librarianship which is either directly related to the position held or will permit advancement in the profession. In system areas the applicable public library system, and in non-system areas the municipal library shall assist in determination of requirements for continuing education and validate records submitted evidencing a renewal applicant's participation in continuing education under this subsection.

(6) If the division finds that a library board subject to this section is unable to secure a librarian who holds the requisite certification, the division may grant a permit to employ a person without the required certificate for a period not exceeding one year and such permit, in case of emergency, may be renewed for a period of one year upon a showing that the individual employed under that permit has made substantial progress toward compliance with the educational prerequisites for the applicable grade of certification.

The Council further recommended definition and guidelines for validating continuing library education.

Continuing education is defined as education beyond the initial Wisconsin public librarian certification requirements. This may involve both formal and informal learning situations including academic courses for credit or audit, workshops, ETN (Educational Telephone Network) programs and self-directed learning programs. The Council suggested a point system for types of activities and a total of 15 points over a five-year period would be necessary for renewal of certification. These suggested guidelines have been published in the 1977 Wisconsin Library Service Record, Chapter 3, and in Channel DLS, September 2, 1977, Volume 13, Number 1. Certificates and licenses currently held will continue to be in effect and will not be subject to renewal requirements.

School Media Certification

Significant changes have been proposed for the certification of school librarians and audiovisual specialists. A Task Force, commissioned in August, 1975, presented its final draft to the State Superintendent's Advisory Council for Teacher Education and Certification on November 4, 1977.

After two years of discussion and after hearing from practitioners, the Advisory Council has assigned a subcommittee to resolve existing disagreements with the original Task Force and bring forth a joint recommendation in the fall of 1979.

At that time the Council will recommend approval, disapproval, or approved with modifications or conditions to the State Superintendent. If the State Superintendent approves, hearings will be held by her and by the legislature. Barring any opposition, the new standards would be written into the Administrative Code for the Department of Public Instruction and would go into effect in July of 1984.

The proposed certification blends the basic skills and knowledges of the now separate school librarian and audio visual fields into a composite "media specialist" certification at three distinct levels of competency.

The level I "Professional Instructional Media Specialist" certificate permits entry into the field with a 24 credit undergraduate minor in media related courses. This certificate marks the beginning professional and must be converted in four years through a master's degree or 15 additional credits into a level II "Instructional Media Specialist" certificate. An optional level III "Instructional Media Supervisor" certificate is available for the person who adminsters a district level instructional media program.

It is expected that other optional certifications will be developed for specialities such as instructional technology, technical services, instructional design, television production, and the like.

As with existing licenses, the candidate must be eligible for Wisconsin certification as a teacher. He/she must also practice teach in instructional media services and in another certifiable teaching area.

Unlike existing certifications, "life" or unlimited licenses will not be available. Level II and III certificates are renewable every five years, and require that at least five academic credits or the equivalent be gained during that time.

Two "grandfather" provisions apply. First, unlimited licenses as School Librarians or Audiovisual Directors or Coordinators will not become invalid because the new certifications have replace them. They will continue to be appropriate for the jobs people are now holding on the basis of those certifications. Second, a person with both School Librarian and Audiovisual Director licenses may obtain a regular level II certificate immediately without need to complete an approved academic program. Persons with either a School Librarian or an Audiovisual Director license (unlimited) may receive a conditional level II certificate with five years to make up the additional credits and competencies required for a regular level II certificate. This process will be expedited by special programs, workshops, and courses provided by the colleges and universities that now offer programs for the existing certifications. Persons with only the three-year School Librarian or Audiovisual Director licenses will be eligible for level I certificates when their three-year licenses expire.

All the new certificates are based on specific competencies listed for each level; however, it has been necessary to require certain degrees or credits at each level to fit the structure of today's preparation programs.

It is expected that all the universities and colleges now offering preparation for School Librarian or Audiovisual Coordinator or Director certifications will revise their programs to offer preparation for the Level I and, for many, the Level II certifications. Institutions that presently offer graduate programs plan to offer preparation for the level III certificate.

Copies of the current draft of the proposal for revised certification can be obtained from the Bureau of Instructional Media Programs, 126 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53702.

Library and Media Formal and Continuing Education Programs

Library and media formal and continuing education programs are offered in a variety of public and private post-secondary institutions in Wisconsin. This review attempts to include those campus-based programs which lead to diplomas or degrees in the library science and audio-visual fields or meet requirements for certification by an appropriate government or professional agency. It also examines continuing education programming by other library-related agencies, organizations, and associations.

One and Two-Year Programs

District One Technical Institute is designed to provide a thorough study of media techniques needed to enhance instructional programs. The development of instructional materials and the operation of supportive equipment is necessary to achieve the goals in these programs.

The students who enroll in this program will have a chance to become skilled in the production of instructional materials as well as in the operation of numerous types of audiovisual and television equipment. Television production as it relates to the classroom, business and industry is included in the training. Lettering, working with sound systems, typing, duplicating, media equipment repair, library procedures and general education courses are also an integral part of this program.

Alverno College and Gateway Technical Institute have two-year programs leading to associate degrees in library science or library/media education. Graduates of these programs meet library education requirements for Grade 3 Public Librarian Certificates required for heads of public libraries in communities of 2,000 to 4,000 population, and required of certain positions in larger libraries, depending on local library policies.

The Madison Area Technical College, the Milwaukee Area Technical College, and the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute have two-year programs leading to associate degrees in visual communications or visual media. Technicians who complete these programs are trained to work with professional personnel in the production of software which include graphs, charts, slides, overheads, and simple audio-visual equipment repair.

Undergraduate Programs-Library Science and Audio-Visual Minor

Undergraduate programs leading to a minor in library science, library media education, or instructional media are offered on fifteen campuses: Alverno, Silver Lake, and the University of Wisconsin units in Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater. The State Department of Public Instruction has approved programs in each of these institutions leading to a three-year license for school librarians. Courses in library administration, selection of materials, reference, and cataloging and classification, offered in each of these programs, are accepted by the Department's Division for Library Services as meeting librarianship course work requirements for Grade 2 Public Librarian Certificates. A minor in library science from any of these institutions will meet the library education requirements for provisional certification as a librarian in rules established by the State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education.

The Educational Media Program at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse offers an undergraduate minor in Instructional Materials. The purpose of this minor is to prepare educators to meet state certification as School Library Media Specialists at the elementary and secondary levels of education. A balanced program is offered in media cataloging, media production, media reference, instructional television utilization, media selection and evaluation and school media center is also required.

Undergraduate Programs-Library Science Major

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh offers an undergraduate major in library science which meets, for School of Education students with professional education requirements, certification as school librarians and audio-visual coordinators. Students in the College of Letters and Science with a major in library science meet requirements for a Grade 2 Public Librarian Certificate and are eligible upon graduation for paraprofessional positions in public, academic, and special libraries. A practicum in a non-school library is required for Letters and Science students; those in Education take an Education practicum.

Graduate Programs-Master's Degree in Library Science

Graduate programs leading to master's degrees in library science are offered at the University of Wisconsin campuses in Madison, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh. The master's degree in library science offers one means of fulfilling requirements for an unlimited credential as school librarian established by the State Department of Public Instruction and one means of meeting the Professional education requirement for standard five year certification for librarians issued by the State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education. A master's degree in library science or related area is one of the requirements for School Librarian Supervisor, a certification offered by the Department of Public Instruction but not presently required by Wisconsin public schools. It is part of the education requirement for positions in the Librarian, Librarian Supervisor, and Public Library Consultant series in Wisconsin State Civil service. Specific, educational qualifications for librarian positions in Federal civil service vary according to level of responsibility and scope of assignment.

The master's degree is recognized as a basic educational requirement for beginning professional librarian positions in the American Library Association's policy statement "Library Education and Manpower," adopted by the Council of the American Library Association, June 30, 1970. The American Library Association is authorized by the Commission on Post Secondary Education (formerly the National Commission on Accrediting) as the accrediting agency for graduate programs of library education leading to the first professional degree.

Persons with fifth-year degrees from library school programs accredited by the American Library Association meet the professional requirements for Grade 1 public library certification in Wisconsin, and as such are eligible to hold positions as heads of public libraries in counties or municipalities of 8,000 population or over (except cities of the first class, to which such certification does not apply) and as heads of public library systems. Persons with fifth-year degrees from school programs not accredited by the American Library may apply for certification but must meet additional experience requirements.

There is no uniform statewide education requirement for employment of librarians in academic or special libraries, although the American Library Association's standards for college libraries (adopted July 3, 1975) specify as professional preparation for a librarian a graduate degree from ALA-accredited program. Actual requirements of academic libraries in Wisconsin vary from institution to institution. The educational background of librarians in special libraries also varies from institution to institution.

Graduation from a library school program accredited by the American Library Association is one of the requirements for certification as a Medical Librarian under the Code for Certification and Training of Medical Librarians of the Medical Library Association; under the Code for Certification of Health Sciences Librarians and Library Technicians, implemented in 1976, the requirement continues. Certification by the Medical Library Association is voluntary and not necessarily a condition for employment in a medical library. A graduate degree from a library school program accredited by the American Library Association fulfills one of the requirements for certification by the American Association of Law Libraries. This certification is voluntary and not necessarily a condition for employment in a law library.

Graduate Programs-Post Master's Programs in Library Science

The Library School of the University of Wisconsin-Madison offers two programs of study beyond the master's degree: a sixth-year specialist program and a doctoral program.

The specialist in Librarianship Certification program is a second-year graduate program, combining specialization in librarianship with advance study in an academic discipline or related professional field. An applicant for admission to the program must hold a fifth-year professional degree in library science and have at least two years of professional library experience following that degree. A statement of professional interest and reasons for wishing to enter advanced study must be submitted. Programs are tailored to the particular needs of the student; an oral examination in the area of specialty is required, as is a specialist paper.

The Library School of the University of Wisconsin-Madison also offers a Ph.D. program preparing librarians for the fields of education, research in librarianship, and administration of large library systems.

The doctoral degree is a research degree. A minor in an outside field is required; further work in another academic field is permitted. Applicants for admission must hold a master's degree in Library Science from an accredited library school, and should have completed at least two years of professional library experience following the first professional degree prior to engaging in doctoral study.

Graduate Programs-Audio-Visual Communications, Education Media, Educational Technology/Instructional Materials

Graduate programs in the audio-visual and instructional materials fields are offered at five units of the University of Wisconsin: LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and Stout.

The Educational Media Graduate Program at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse has as its objectives:

1) To train certified teachers who are interested in the management of School Media Centers.

2) To train students to develop, select, and produce media products related to instructional programs.

3) To educate students in modern technology and its application and utilization in instructional program development.

4) To provide an educational program which will certify graduates as Media Specialists.

The Educational Media Program offers the following graduate options:

1) Master of Science in Educational Media

2) Master of Science in Educational Media with Emphasis in Library Media

The purpose of these programs is to develop competencies and skills in Educational Technology and Library Media that will prepare students for certification in Wisconsin, and other states, as school media specialists. Each candidate's program is designed to encompass a variety of experiences in these fields.

The program in Educational Technology and Instructional Materials within the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison places emphasis on instructional development in the broad sense, and draws students from a variety of professional fields in addition to those in education. Its objectives include the development of an understanding of theory and research in media, the preparation of teachers with media comptetencies, and of trainers with instructional design capability. The Degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosopy in Curriculum and Instruction, with an emphasis on Education Technology, are offered. The Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee offers courses in instructional technology and instructional media which, as a part of a Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction, will meet requirements for certification as an Audio-Visual Director by the Department of Public Instruction.

The Department of Library Science of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh offers courses in educational technology which fulfill certification requirements for audio-visual coordinator and director in a program approved by the Department of Public Instruction. These courses may be taken on the graduate level by students with teacher's certification as electives toward the master's degree in library science. Certification requirements may also be met by special students with teachers' certificates who do not wish to pursue the master's degree in library science.

The media program at the University of Wisconsin-Stout is designed to prepare students for a professional career in educational media. Upon completion of the program the student is qualified to plan, produce and utilize media, teach courses in the audio-visual area, and administer media programs in education, industry, and government. Each graduate will be proficient in the production, storage, retrieval, and distribution of media, well grounded in curriculum, communication, and learning theory and administrative procedures, and have a basic knowledge of research techniques. The degree of Master of Science in Media Technology is awarded.

Off-Campus Programs

Many of the library/media education programs within the University of Wisconsin system offers courses for academic credit in off-campus locations. Some of these have been within the immediate area of the campus (i.e., communities in the surrounding counties) and some have been offered on the opposite side of the state, depending on the nature of the course and the specific needs of the students enrolled.

Campus-Based Non-Credit Programs

More than half of the library education programs considered in this review offer non-credit continuing education opportunities through workshops, seminars, colloquia, conferences, and the like. The level of annual programming varies, according to constraints on faculty time and on budgets.

In addition to workshops designed to meet specific needs in an area or institution (e.g., special programs designed for library/media personnel in a given district), some of the programs have held annual conferences for librarians for some years.

Medical Library Service Program Middleton Health Science

The Medical Library Service Program of the U.W. Middleton Health Science library in conjunction with the Coordinator for Health Science Libraries in Wisconsin which provides a state-wide continuing education program for health science library personnel. A series of seminars is offered over the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Education Telephone Network. The library also cosponsors with UW-Extension a course titled Basic Library Management for Health Science Librarians (A-51) which is offered annually via ETN. This is open to all interested librarians.

The Medical Library Service works with Wisconsin Health Science Librarians to provide annual workshops for interested librarians. The workshops vary in length according to subject. Continuing Education courses designed by the Medical Library Association are from time to time offered in this workshop series.

University of Wisconsin-Extension--Communication Programs
Programs in Library/Media/Information Science

University of Wisconsin-Extension Communication Programs provides state-wide continuing education activities for personnel in all kinds of libraries and media and information programs. Cooperation in planning with the Division for Library Services, library and media association, library education programs on campuses and other producers of continuing education provides the basis for Extension programming.

Workshops, institutes, and classes are offered in addition to independent study and programs using University Extension's Educational Television Network.

A course A-50 Basic Library Management for Public Librarians planned for heads of smaller public libraries is also open to library staff members. The course is offered on ETN in 14 two-hour sessions and provides seven CEU's. Enrollees must be employed in Wisconsin public libraries. A-51 Basic Library Management for Health Science Librarians offers the same type of basic education.

Regular ETN series for public library and school personnel serve as continuing education and in-service programs. ETN also provides state-wide participation for others with library information needs such as pre-school teachers, religious educators, people interested in talking about books.

The Division for Library Services

The Division for Library Services is actively involved in planning and funding continuing education programs cooperatively with other organizations and agencies. Division staff also plan and carry out workshops for librarians in public and school library systems. During 1978, DLS staff took part in Educational Telephone Network, continuing education programs, and sponsored workshops for institutional library staff members, and public library staff members in charge of children's services, young adult services, adult services and outreach programs. Workshop topics included summer library programs for children, public library services to Latinos, and biblio therapy techniques for institutional librarians.

Public and school library consultants and Reference and Loan staff members can provide information on new library services, audio-visual equipment and materials, library buildings, legal problems, children's services, reference services, services to special groups (handicapped, institutionalized and minorities), and other areas involving library services and operations. Divison grants make possible attendance at out-of-state workshops for a few Wisconsin librarians and provide scholarship support for a few of the students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Extension course A-50: Basic Library Management for Public Librarians.

The Division publicizes Wisconsin continuing education activities through the Channel DLS which carries an expanded list of continuing library media education programs. Producers of continuing education programs inform the Channel editor or the Continuing Education Consultant of upcoming events.

LSCA funds have been budgeted to purchase continuing education materials for librarians, and these materials are available through the Reference and Loan Library.

Public Library System, Intertype Library Councils, WILS, and WLC

Both single and multitype organizations offer numerous special workshops and in-service training opportunities for their members. The Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS) provides continuing education for the interlibrary loan personnel in its member libraries in two ways: continuous communication with WILS member libraries and annual regional workshops. The Wisconsin Library Consortium (WLC) provides consulting help and workshops on the use of OCLC in Wisconsin libraries.

Wisconsin Audiovisual Association and Library Associations

The Wisconsin Audiovisual Association and its satellites offer a number of programs during the year for the continuing education of its members. WAVA had initiated a variety of services for its members including a Grant Award Program, archives of AV equipment, filmstrip on exemplary media centers, report on ½-inch video cassette recorders, media collection of professional materials, and a one-week leadership conference. These are in addition to the fall and spring conferences held each year at various locations throughout the state.

The Wisconsin chapters of the Special Library Association and the American Society for Information Science have periodic meetings for their members and offer continuing education opportunities.

The Wisconsin Library Association and its divisions provide a variety of continuing education opportunities through spring meetings and workshops as well as the annual conference in the fall.

The Wisconsin School Library Media Association (WSLMA), formerly the Wisconsin Association of School Librarians, is a major division of the Wisconsin Library Association. WSLMA provides a program suited to the needs of members at the annaul Wisconsin Library Association Conference, and in November of 1978, WISLMA sponsored a Leadership Conference.

Cooperative Children's Book Center

The CCBC is an examination center and research library serving individuals and groups interested in children's books and reading throughout Wisconsin. Librarian Ginny Kruse has actively provided many educational programs through workshops, the Educational Telephone Network, and inservice programs for public library systems, public and school library organizations, intertype councils, and community organizations.

CHAPTER 4
ACADEMIC, PUBLIC, SCHOOL, SPECIAL LIBRARIES

LIBRARIES AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS—DIRECTORY (BY COUNTY)

ADAMS COUNTY
Public Libraries
Adams County Library *(Adams)*
School Districts
Adams-Friendship

ASHLAND COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Northland College
Public Libraries
Ashland Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Northwest Wis. Library System)*
LaPointe Public Library
Mellen Public Library
Special Libraries
Ashland Memorial Medical Center *(Ashland)*
School Districts
Ashland — Glidden, Jacobs
Butternut — Mellen

BARRON COUNTY
Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Barron Co. *(Rice Lake)*
Public Libraries
Barron Public Library
Cameron Public Library
Chetek Public Library
Cumberland Public Library
Dallas Public Library
Prairie Farm Public Library
Rice Lake Public Library *(Hdqtrs. for Barron Co. Library Service)*
School Districts
Barron — Cumberland — Rice Lake
Cameron — Prairie Farm — Turtle Lake

BAYFIELD COUNTY
Public Libraries
Bayfield Public Library
Cable Public Library
Drummond Public Library
Washburn Public Library
Special Libraries
Bayfield Co. Memorial Hospital *(Washburn)*
School Districts
Bayfield — Port Wing, Bell
Drummond — Washburn
Ondossagon, Barksdale

BROWN COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Northeast Wis. Technical Institute *(Green Bay)*
St. Norbert College *(DePere)*
U.W.--Green Bay *(Green Bay)*
Public Libraries
Brown Co. Library *(Green Bay)*
Special Libraries
Assumption Monastery *(Pulaski)*
Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing *(Green Bay)*
Brown Co. Mental Health Center *(Green Bay)*
St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center *(Green Bay)*
St. Norbert Abbey *(DePere)*
St. Vincent Hospital *(Green Bay)*
Wis. State Reformatory *(Green Bay)*
School Districts
Ashwaubenon — Howard-Suamico
Denmark — Pulaski
DePere — West DePere
Green Bay — Wrightstown

BUFFALO COUNTY
Public Libraries
Alma Public Library
Mondovi Public Library
School Districts
Alma — Gilmanton
Cochrane-Fountain City — Mondovi

BURNETT COUNTY
Public Libraries
Grantsburg Public Library
School Districts
Grantsburg — Webster
Siren

CALUMET COUNTY
Public Libraries
Brillion Public Library
Chilton Public Library
New Holstein Public Library
School Districts
Brillion — New Holstein
Chilton — Stockbridge
Hilbert

CHIPPEWA COUNTY
Public Libraries
Bloomer Public Library
Cadott Public Library
Chippewa Falls Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Chippewa Co. Library Service)*
Cornell Public Library
Stanley Public Library
Special Libraries
Northern Wis. Center for the Developmentally Disabled *(Chippewa Falls)*
St. Joseph's Hospital *(Chippewa Falls)*
School Districts
Bloomer — Lake Holcombe
Cadott — New Auburn
Chippewa Falls — Stanley
Cornell

CLARK COUNTY
Public Libraries
Abbotsford Public Library
Colby Public Library
Dorchester Public Library
Granton Public Library
Greenwood Public Library
Loyal Public Library
Neillsville Public Library
Owen Public Library
Thorp Public Library
Withee Public Library
Special Libraries
Clark Co. Hospital and Home *(Owen)*
Neillsville Memorial Hospital *(Neillsville)*
School Districts
Abbotsford — Loyal
Colby — Neillsville
Granton — Owen-Withee
Greenwood — Thorp

COLUMBIA COUNTY
Public Libraries
Cambria Public Library
Columbus Public Library
Lodi Public Library
Pardeeville Public Library
Portage Public Library
Poynette Public Library
Rio Public Library
Wisconsin Dells Public Library
School Districts
Cambria — Portage
Columbus — Poynette
Fall River — Randolph
Lodi — Rio
Pardeeville — Wisconsin Dells

CRAWFORD COUNTY
Public Libraries
Gays Mills Public Library
Prairie du Chien Public Library
Soldiers Grove Public Library
School Districts
Gays Mills — Seneca
Prairie du Chien — Wauzeka

DANE COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Edgewood College *(Madison)*
Madison Area Technical College *(Madison)*
Madison Business College *(Madison)*
U.W. Center System *(Madison)*
U.W.--Madison *(Madison)*
U.W.--Extension *(Madison)*
Public Libraries
Belleville Public Library
Black Earth Public Library
Cambridge Community Library
Cross Plains Public Library
DeForest Public Library
Madison Public Library *(Hdqrs. Southcentral Library System)*
Marshall Public Library
Mazomanie Public Library
Middleton Public Library
Monona Public Library
Mt. Horeb Public Library
Oregon Public Library
Stoughton Public Library
Sun Prairie Public Library
Verona Public Library
Waunakee Public Library
Dane Co. Library Service *(Madison)*
Special Libraries
American National Red Cross *(Madison)*
American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science *(Madison)*
Capital Times *(Madison)*
Central Wis. Colony and Training School *(Madison)*
Cooperative Children's Book Center *(Madison)*
Credit Union National Assn., Inc. *(Madison)*
Cuna Mutual Insurance Society *(Madison)*
Dane Co. Regional Planning Commission *(Madison)*
Dept. of Administration *(Madison*

Dept. of Agriculture, Statistical Reporting Service *(Madison)*
Dept. of Employe Trust Fund *(Madison)*
Dept. of Health and Social Services,
Dept. of Health and Social Services, Div. of Health, Health Film Library *(Madison)*
Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relation, Research and Statistics Library *(Madison)*
Dept. of Justice Law Library *(Madison)*
Dept. of Local Affiars and Development *(Madison)*
Dept. of Natural Resources *(Madison)*
Dept. of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air and Solid Waste Management *(Madison)*
Dept. of Natural Resources, Bureau of Legal Services *(Madison)*
Dept. of Natural Resources, Technical Library *(Madison)*

Dept. of Public Instruction, Professional Library *(Madison)*
Dept. of Regulation and Licensing, Board of Nursing, Div. of Nurses *(Madison)*

Dept. of Regulation and Licensing, Pharmacy Examining Board *(Madison)*
Dept. of Revenue *(Madison)*
Dept. of Transportation, Div. of Aeronautics *(Madison)*
Dept. of Transportation, Div. of Highway Library *(Madison)*
Dept. of Transportation, Div. of Planning *(Madison)*
Division for Health Policy and Planning Library *(Madison)*
Legislative Reference Bureau *(Madison)*
Madison Assn. for Retarded Citizens (MARC) *(Madison)*
Madison Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) *(Madison)*
Madison General Hospital *(Madison)*
Madison General Hospital School of Nursing *(Madison)*
Madison Police Dept. *(Madison)*
Madison Public Schools, Text Library, Professional Library *(Madison)*
Mendota Mental Health Institute, Library-Media Center *(Madison)*
Methodist Hospital *(Madison)*
Office of the Commissioner of Insurance *(Madison)*
Oscar Mayer and Company, Research Dept. Library *(Madison)*
Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB, Inc. *(Madison)*
Reference & Loan Library *(Madison)*
St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center Library *(Madison)*
State Board of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education *(Madison)*
State Historical Society of Wisc., Library Div. *(Madison)*
State Historical Society of Wisc., Div. of Archives and Manuscripts *(Madison)*
State Manpower Council *(Madison)*
State Medical Society of Wis. *(Madison)*

U.S. Forest Products Lab. *(Madison)*
U.S. Veterans' Administration Hospital *(Madison)*
University of Wisconsin--Libraries and Information Centers *(Madison)*
Agricultural and Life Sciences Library (Steenbock Memorial Library)
Agricultural Economics Library (Taylor-Hibbard Library)
Agricultural Engineering Reference Room
Agronomy Refernce Room
Art Library (Kohler Art Library)
Bacteriology Dept. Library (Hastings Memorial Reading Room)
Biochemistry Library (Steenbock Library of Biochemistry)
Biology Library
Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction (BAVI)
Bureau of Business Research and Service
Business Library
Center for Demography and Ecology
Center for Development Library
Chemistry Library
Computer Sciences, Computing Center and Statistics Staff Collection
Continuing and Vocational Education Library
Criminal Justice Reference and Information Center
Data and Program Library Service
East Asian Languages and Literature Reading Room
Education, Instructional Materials Center
Educational Psychology Library
Engineering Library
Environmental Design Dept.
Genetics Library (Cole Memorial Library)
Geology/Geography Library
Herbarium
Information Services Div.

Institute for Environmental Studies, Environmental Monitoring and Data Acquisition Group Data Center
Institute for Research in the Humanities Library
Institute for Research on Poverty Library
Journalism Library (Nieman-Grant Journalism Reading Room)
Land Tenure Center Library
Law Library
Library School Library
Linguistics Reading Room
McArdle Reading Room
Map and Air Photo Library
Marine Studies Library
Mathematics Library
Medical Library (William S. Middleton Health Sciences Library)
Metallurgical and Mineral Engineering Conference Room
Molecular Biology-Biophysics Reading Room
Music Library (Mills Music Library)
Observatory Library (Woodman Astronomical Library)
Pharmacy Library (Frederick B. Power Pharmaceutical Library)
Physics Library
Plant Pathology Memorial Library
Population Lab,. Rural Sociology
Poultry Science Dept. Library (Halpin Memorial Library)
Preventive Medicine Library
Psychology Faculty and Graduate Reading Room
Remote Sensing Collection
Regional Primate Research Center Library
SSRI Reprint Exchange Library
School for Workers Library
Seminary of Medieval Spanish Studies
Social Science Faculty and Graduate Reference Room
Social Work Library (Virginia L. Franks Memorial Library)
Soils Science Library (Emil Truog Library)
Space and Satellite Data Library
Special Education Instructional Materials Center
University Center for Cooperatives Library
Urban and Regional Planning Graduate Research Center Library
Van Hise Graduate Reading Room
Waisman Resource Center
Water Resources Reference Services
Wildlife Ecology Reference Room
Wis. Center for Theatre Research
Wis. Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning
Wis. Survey Research Lab.
Wis. Alumni Research Foundation *(Madison)*
WARF Institute, Inc. *(Madison)*
Wis. Assn. for Retarded Citizens (WARC) *(Madison)*
Wis. Correctional Camp System, Oregon State Camp *(Madison)*
Wis. Council of Safety *(Madison)*
Wis. Hospital Association *(Madison)*
Wis. School for Girls *(Madison)*
Wis. State Journal *(Madison)*
Wis. State Law Library *(Madison)*
Wis. Taxpayers Alliance *(Madison)*

School Districts

Belleville	Middleton
Black Earth-Mazomanie	Monona Grove
Cambridge	Mount Horeb
Deerfield	Oregon
DeForest	Stoughton
Madison	Sun Prairie
Marshall	Verona
McFarland	Waunakee

DODGE COUNTY

Public Libraries
Beaver Dam Public Library
Brownsville Public Library
Fox Lake Public Library
Horicon Public Library
Juneau Public Library
Lomira Public Library
Mayville Public Library
Randolph Public Library
Waupun Public Library
Dodge Co. Library Service *(Beaver Dam)*

Special Libraries
Beaver Dam Community Hospital *(Beaver Dam)*
Central State Hospital *(Waupun)*
Dodge Co. Mental Health Center *(Juneau)*
Wis. Correctional Institution *(Fox Lake)*
Wis. State Prison *(Waupun)*

School Districts

Beaver Dam	Lomira
Herman	Mayville
Horicon	Neosho
Hustisford	Rubicon, Hartford
Juneau	

DOOR COUNTY

Public Libraries
Door County Library *(Sturgeon Bay)*

School Districts

Gibraltar	Sturgeon Bay
Sevastopol	Washington Island
Southern Door	

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Indianhead Technical Inst. *(Superior)*
U.W.--Superior *(Superior)*

Public Libraries
Superior Public Library

School Districts

Maple	Superior
Solon Springs	

DUNN COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W.--Stout--at Menomonie *(Menomonie)*

Public Libraries
Boyceville Public Library
Colfax Public Library
Menomonie Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Dunn Co. Library Service)*

Special Libraries
Menomonie Memorial Hospital *(Menomonie)*

School Districts

Boyceville	Elk Mound
Colfax	Menomonie

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
District One Technical Inst. *(Eau Claire)*
U.W.--Eau Claire *(Eau Claire)*

Public Libraries
Altoona Public Library
Augusta Public Library
Eau Claire Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Tri-Valley Library Service)*
Fairchild Public Library
Fall Creek Public Library
Special Libraries
Luther Hospital *(Eau Claire)*
Sacred Heart Hospital *(Eau Claire)*
School Districts

Altoona	Eau Claire
Augusta	Fall Creek

FLORENCE COUNTY
School Districts
Florence

FOND DU LAC COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Marian College *(Fond du Lac)*
Moraine Park Technical Inst. *(Fond du Lac)*
Ripon College *(Ripon)*
U.W. Center--Fond du Lac *(Fond du Lac)*
Public Libraries
Brandon Public Library
Campbellsport Public Library
Fond du Lac Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)*
North Fond du Lac Public Library
Oakfield Public Library
Ripon Public Library
Special Libraries
St. Agnes Hospital Medical Library, Nurses Library *(Fond du Lac)*
Taycheedah Correctional Inst. *(Taucheedah)*
School District

Campbellsport	Oakfield
Fond du Lac	Ripon
North Fond du Lac	Rosendale
	Waupun

FOREST COUNTY
Public Libraries
Crandon Public Library
Laona Public Library
Wabeno Public Library
School Districts

Crandon	Wabeno
Laona	

GRANT COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Southwest Wis. Vocational and Technical Institute *(Fennimore)*
U.W.--Platteville *(Platteville)*
Public Libraries
Bloomington Public Library
Boscobel Public Library
Cassville Public Library
Cuba City Public Library
Fennimore Public Library
Lancaster Public Library
Livingston Public Library
Montfort Public Library
Muscoda Public Library
Platteville Public Library
Southwest Wis. Library System *(Fennimore)*
Special Libraries
Dominican Education Library *(Sinsinawa)*
School Districts

Bloomington	Lancaster
Boscobel	Muscoda-Blue River
Cassville	Patch Grove, West
Cuba City	Grant
Fennimore	Platteville
Hazel Green	Potosi

Mercury Marine Engineering Library *(Fond du Lac)*

GREEN COUNTY
Public Libraries
Albany Public Library
Brodhead Public Library
Monroe Public Library
Monticello Public Library
New Glarus Public Library
School Districts

Albany	Monroe
Brodhead	Monticello
Jefferson	New Glarus
Juda	

GREEN LAKE COUNTY
Public Libraries
Berlin Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Ser.)*
Green Lake Public Library
Kingston Public Library
Markesan Public Library
Princeton Public Library
School Districts

Berlin	Markesan
Green Lake	Princeton

IOWA COUNTY
Public Libraries
Barneveld Public Library
Cobb Public Library
Dodgeville Public Library
Mineral Point Public Library
Rewey Public Library
School Districts

Barneveld	Iowa-Grant-Mifflin
Dodgeville	Mineral Point
Highland	

IRON COUNTY
Public Libraries
Hurley Public Library
Mercer Public Library
Montreal Public Library
School Districts

Hurley	Mercer

JACKSON COUNTY
Public Libraries
Alma Center Public Library
Black River Falls Public Library
Merrillan Public Library
School Districts

Alma Center	Melrose
Black River Falls	Taylor

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Northwestern College *(Watertown)*
Public Libraries
Fort Atkinson Public Library
Jefferson Public Library
Johnson Creek Public Library
Lake Mills Public Library
Palmyra Public Library
Waterloo Public Library
Watertown Public Library
Special Libraries
Countryside Home and Hospital *(Fefferson)*
Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital *(Fort Atkinson)*
Norland Associates *(Fort Atkinson)*
Watertown Memorial Hospital *(Watertown)*
School Districts

Fort Atkinson	Palmyra
Jefferson	Waterloo
Johnson Creek	Watertown
Lake Mills	

JUNEAU COUNTY
Public Libraries
Elroy Public Library
Mauston Public Library
Necedah Public Library
New Lisbon Public Library
Wonewoc Public Library
School Districts

Elroy-Kendall-Wilton	Necedah
Mauston	New Lisbon
	Wonewoc

KENOSHA COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Carthage College *(Kenosha)*
Gateway Technical Inst. *(Kenosha)*
U.W.--Parkside *(Kenosha)*
Public Libraries
Kenosha Public Library
Special Libraries
Harmony Foundation (Old Songs Library) *(Kenosha)*
Holy Family Convent *(Benet Lake)*
Kenosha Co. Historical Society *(Kenosha)*
Kenosha Co. Law Library *(Kenosha)*
Kenosha Memorial Hospital *(Kenosha)*
Kenosha News Library *(Kenosha)*
Kenosha Public Museum *(Kenosha)*
St. Benedict's Abbey *(Benet Lake)*
St. Catherine's Hospital *(Kenosha)*
University of Wisconsin--Libraries and Information Centers *(Kenosha)*
Archives and Area Research Center
Learning Center
School Districts

Brighton	Salem, Np. 7
Bristol	Salem, Bristol Jt. 2
Kenosha	Salem, Randall, Jt. 9
Paris, Bristol, Yorkville	Silver Lake, Salem
Randall, Twin Lakes	Twin Lakes
Salem UHS	Wheatland
	Wilmot UHS

KEWAUNEE COUNTY
Public Libraries
Algoma Public Library
Kewaunee Public Library
School Districts

Algoma	Luxemburg
Kewaunee	

LA CROSSE COUNTY
Academic Libraries
U.W.--La Crosse *(La Crosse)*
Viterbo College *(La Crosse)*
Western Wis. Technical Inst. *(La Crosse)*
Public Libraries
La Crosse Public Library *(Hdqrs. for La Crosse Area Library System)*
La Crosse Co. Library *(La Crosse)*
Special Libraries
La Crosse Lutheran Hospital *(La Crosse)*
St. Francis Hospital *(La Crosse)*
U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish Control Laboratory *(La Crosse)*
School Districts

Bangor	Onalaska
Holmen	West Salem
La Crosse	

LAFAYETTE COUNTY
Public Libraries
Argyle Public Library
Belmont Public Library
Benton Public Library
Blanchardville Public Library
Darlington Public Library
Shullsburg Public Library

School Districts

Argyle	Darlington
Belmont	Gratiot-South Wayne
Benton	Shullsburg
Blanchardville-Hollandale	

LANGLADE COUNTY

Public Libraries

Antigo Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Langlade Co. Library Service)*

School Districts

Antigo	White Lake
Elcho	

LINCOLN COUNTY

Public Libraries

Merrill Public Library
Tomahawk Public Library

Special Libraries

Lincoln Hills School *(Irma)*

School Districts

Merrill	Tomahawk

MANITOWOC COUNTY

Academic Libraries

Lakeshore Technical Institute *(Cleveland)*
Silver Lake College *(Manitowoc)*
U.W. Center--Manitowoc *(Manitowoc)*

Public Libraries

Kiel Public Library
Manitowoc Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Manitowoc)*
Two Rivers Public Library

Special Libraries

Holy Family Hospital *(Manitowoc)*
Manitowoc Memorial Hospital *(Manitowoc)*

School Districts

Kiel	Reedsville
Manitowoc	Two Rivers
Mishicot	Valders

MARATHON COUNTY

Academic Libraries

North Central Technical Inst. *(Wausau)*
U.W. Center--Marathon Co. *(Wausau)*

Public Libraries

Marathon Co. Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Wis. Valley Library Service)* *(Wausau)*

Special Libraries

American Can Company *(Rothschild)*
Employers Insurance of Wausau *(Wausau)*
Wausau Hospitals-North Div. *(Wausau)*
Zimpro Inc., Library *(Rothschild)*

School Districts

Athens	Rothschild-Schofield
Edgar	Spencer
Marathon	Stratford
Mosinee	Wausau

MARINETTE COUNTY

Academic Libraries

U.W. Center--Marinette Co. *(Marinette)*

Public Libraries

Marinett Public Library
Niagara Public Library
Peshtigo Public Library
Marinette Co. Library *(Marinette)*

Special Libraries

Marinette General Hospital *(Marinette)*

School Districts

Coleman	Niagara
Crivitz-Stephenson	Pembine
Goodman	Peshtigo
Marinette	Wausaukee

MARQUETTE COUNTY

Public Libraries

Montello Public Library
Moundville Public Library
Neshkoro Public Library
Oxford Public Library
Packwaukee Public Library
Westfield Public Library

School Districts

Montello Westfield

MENOMINEE COUNTY

Public Libraries

Menominee Co. Library *(Keshena)*

MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Academic Libraries

Alverno College *(Milwaukee)*
Cardinal Stritch College *(Milwaukee)*
Concordia College *(Milwaukee)*
Marquette Univ. *(Milwaukee)*
Medical College of Wis. *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Area Technical College *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee School of Engineering *(Milwaukee)*
Mount Mary College *(Milwaukee*
Sacred Heart School of Theology *(Hales Corners)*
St. Francis de Sales College *(Milwaukee)*
St. Francis Seminary *(Milwaukee)*
U.W.--Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)*
Wis. College Conservatory *(Milwaukee)*

Public Libraries

Brown Deer Public Library
Cudahy Public Library
Greendale Public Library
Milwaukee Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Milwaukee Co. Fed. Library System)*
Oak Creek Public Library
Shorewood Public Library
South Milwaukee Public Library
Wauwatosa Public Library
West Allis Public Library
Whitefish Bay Public Library

Special Libraries

Ac Spark Plug *(Oak Creek)*
Aldrich Chemical Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Allen-Bradley Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Allis Chalmers Advanced Technology Center *(Milwaukee)*
American Appraisal Co. *(Milwaukee)*
American Cancer Society, Milwaukee Div., Inc. *(Milwaukee)*
American Society for Quality Control *(Milwaukee)*
Badger Meter, Inc. *(Milwaukee)*
Beth El Ner Tamid *(Milwaukee)*
Catholic Social Services *(Milwaukee)*
Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau *(Milwaukee)*
Columbia Hosnital *(Milwaukee)*
Columbia Hospital School of Nursing *(Milwaukee)*
Community Relations-Soc. Development Commission *(Milwaukee)*
Community Video Exchange *(Milwaukee)*
Congregation Emanu'el B'ne Jeshurun *(Milwaukee)*
Congregation Shalom *(Milwaukee)*
Cutler Hammer *(Milwaukee)*
Deaconess Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Defense Contract Administration Service *(Milwaukee)*
DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital *(Mil.)*
EAA Air Museum Foundation, Inc. *(Hales Corners)*
Family Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
First Wis. National Bank of Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)*
Foley and Lardner *(Milwaukee)*
Globe-Union Inc. *(Milwaukee)*
Harnischfeger Corp. *(Milwaukee)*
Historic Walker's Point *(Milwaukee)*
Johnson Controls, Inc. *(Milwaukee)*
Kalmbach Publishing Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Krause Milling Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Ladish Co. *(Cudahy)*
Legislative Reference Bureau *(Milwaukee)*
Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)*
Lutheran Social Services of Wis. and Upper Michigan *(Milwaukee)*
Marquette Univ.--Libraries and Information Centers *(Milwaukee)*
College of nursing
Law Library
Memorial Library
School of Education TRC
Miller Brewing Co. - Research Library *(Milwaukee)*
Miller, Waltz, Diedrich Architects *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Art Center *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Blood Center *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Children's Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. Board of Supervisors *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. Child and Adolescent Treatment Center *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. General Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. Hostorical Society *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. Law Library *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Co. Mental Health Center-North Div. *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Docotrs Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Health Dept., Div. of Health Education *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital *(Wauwatosa)*
Milwaukee Public Museum Reference Center *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Theological Inst. *(Milwaukee)*
Milwaukee Urban Observatory *(Milwaukee)*
Mount Sinai Medical Center *(Milwaukee)*
National Assn. of Insurance Commissioners *(Milwaukee*
Northwest General Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Our Savior's Lutheran Church *(Milwaukee)*
Outboard Marine Corp. *(Milwaukee)*
P-L Biochemicals, Inc. (Div. of Pabst Brewing Co.) *(Milwaukee)*
Pallottine Provincial Library *(Milwaukee)*
Planned Parenthood Assn. of Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)*
Quarles and Brady Law Library *(Milwaukee)*
Rexnord Inc., Corporate R&D Technical Library *(Milwaukee)*
Roa's Films *(Milwaukee)*
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital Nursing *(West Allis)*
St. Francis Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
St. Joseph's Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
St. Luke's Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
St. Mary's Hill Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
St. Mary's Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
St. Michael's Hospital *(Milwaukee)*
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. Consumer Research Library, Technical Library *(Milwaukee)*
Shepherd, Legan, Aldrian Ltd., Architects *(Milwaukee)*
A. O. Smith Corp. *(Milwaukee)*
Square D. Co. *(Milwaukee)*
Trinity Memorial Hospital *(Cudahy)*
U.S. Veterans Administration Center *(Wood)*
Universal Foods Corporation *(Milwaukee*
University of Wisconsin--Libraries

and Information Centers *(Milwaukee)*
School of Architecture and Urban Planning
School of Library Science
School of Nursing
Urban Research Center
Volunteer Services for the Blind *(Milwaukee)*
Whitnall Boerner Botanical Gardens *(Hales Corners)*
Wisconsin Electric Power Company *(Milwaukee)*
Wis. Gas Company *(Milwaukee)*
Wis. Information Service *(Milwaukee)*
Wis. Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped *(Milwaukee)*
Wis. Lung Assn. *(Milwaukee)*

School Districts

Brown Deer	Greenfield
Cudahy	Milwaukee
Fox Point, Bayfield, Jt.2	Oak Creek
Fox Point, Bayfield, Jt.8	St. Francis
Franklin	Shorewood
Glendale-Nicolet UHS	South Milwaukee
Glendale, River Hills	Wauwatosa
Greendale	West Allis
	Whitefish Bay
	Whitnall Area, Hales Corners

MONROE COUNTY

Public Libraries
Kendall Public Library
Sparta Public Library
Tomah Public Library
Wilton Public Library

Special Libraries
U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital *(Tomah)*

School Districts

Cashton	Sparta
Norwalk-Ontario, Sheldon	Tomah

OCONTO COUNTY

Public Libraries
Gillett Public Library
Oconto Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Oconto Co. Library Service)*
Oconto Falls Public Library

School Districts

Gillett	Oconto Falls
Lena	Suring
Oconto	

ONEIDA COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Nicolet College and Technical Inst. *(Rhinelander)*

Public Libraries
Minocqua Public Library
Rhinelander Public Library
Three Lakes Public Library

Special Libraries
Howard Young Medical Center Health Science Library *(Woodruff)*
St. Mary's Hospital *(Rhinelander)*

School Districts

Minocqua	Three Lakes
Minocqua-Lakeland UHS	Woodruff, Arbor Vitae
Rhinelander	

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Appleton Papers, NCR-Research and Development Information Services *(Appleton)*
Fox Valley Technical Inst. *(Appleton)*
Institute of Paper Chemistry *(Appleton)*
Lawrence Univ. *(Appleton)*

Public Libraries
Appleton Public Library
Black Creek Public Library
Hortonville Public Library
Kaukauna Public Library
Kimberly Public Library
Seymour Public Library
Shiocton Public Library

Special Libraries
Aid Assn. for Lutherans *(Appleton)*
St. Elizabeth Hospital Health Science Library *(Appleton)*
St. Francis Center and Library *(Appleton)*

School Districts

Appleton	Kimberly
Freedom	Little Chute
Hortonville	Seymour
Kaukauna	Shiocton

OZAUKEE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Wis. Lutheran Seminary *(Mequon)*

Public Libraries
Cedarburg Public Library
Grafton Public Library
Mequon Public Library
Port Washington Public Library
Saukville Public Library

Special Libraries
St. Alphonsus Hospital *(Port Washington)*

School Districts

Cedarburg	Mequon
Fredonia	Port Washington
Grafton	

PEPIN COUNTY

Public Libraries
Durand Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Pepin Co. Library Service)*
Pepin Public Library

School Districts

Arkansaw-Waterville	Durand
	Pepin

PIERCE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W.--River Falls *(River Falls)*

Public Libraries
Ellsworth Public Library
Elmwood Public Library
Prescott Public Library
River Falls Public Library

Special Libraries
St. Joseph Home and Hospital *(River Falls)*

School Districts

Ellsworth	Prescott
Elmwood	River Falls
Plum City	Spring Valley

POLK COUNTY

Public Libraries
Amery Public Library
Balsam Lake Public Library
Centuria Public Library
Clear Lake Public Library
Dresser Public Library
Frederic Public Library
Luck Public Library
Milltown Public Library
St. Croix Falls Public Library

School Districts

Amery	Frederic
Balsam Lake-Unity-Milltown	Luck
Clayton	Osceola
Clear Lake	St. Croix Falls

PORTAGE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W.--Stevens Point *(Stevens Point)*

Public Libraries
Amherst Public Library
Stevens Point Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Portage Co. Library Service)*

Special Libraries
St. Michael's Hospital *(Stevens Point)*
Sentry Insurance *(Stevens Point)*

School Districts

Almond	Rosholt
Amherst	Stevens Point

PRICE COUNTY

Public Libraries
Ogema Public Library
Park Falls Public Library
Phillips Public Library

School Districts

Park Falls	Prentice
Phillips	

RACINE COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Holy Redeemer College *(Waterford)*

Public Libraries
Burlington Public Library
Racine Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Racine Co. Library Service)*
Rochester Public Library
Union Grove Public Library
Waterford Public Library

Special Libraries
Alcoholic Treatment Center *(Racine)*
Burlington Historical Society *(Burlington)*
Dekoven Foundation for Church Work Library *(Racine)*
Girl Scouts of Racine Co. *(Racine)*
S. C. Johnson and Son *(Racine)*
Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ *(Burlington)*
Racine Co. Historical Museum *(Racine)*
Racine Co. Law Library *(Racine)*
Racine Journal Times *(Racine)*
St. Luke's Hospital *(Racine)*
St. Mary's Medical Center *(Racine)*
Southern Wis. Colony and Training School *(Union Grove)*
Walker Manufacturing Company *(Racine)*
Western Publishing Co. *(Racine)*
Wustum Museum of Fine Arts *(Racine)*
Young Radiator Company *(Racine)*

School Districts

Burlington	Union Grove UHS
Dover	Union Grove, Yorkville
Norway, Raymond	Waterford UHS
Racine	Waterford, Norway, Vernon, Rochester
Raymond	Yorkville, Raymond
Raymond, Dover, Norway	Dover

RICHLAND COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Richland *(Richland Center)*

Public Libraries
Lone Rock Public Library
Richland Center Public Library
Viola Public Library

School Districts

Ithaca	Richland Center

ROCK COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Beloit College *(Beloit)*
Blackhawk Technical Inst. *(Janesville)*
Milton College *(Milton)*
U.W. Center--Rock County *(Janesville)*

Public Libraries
Beloit Public Library
Clinton Public Library
Eager Free Public Library
Edgerton Public Library
Janesville Public Library
Milton Public Library
Orfordville Public Library
Rock Co. Library System *(Janesville)*

Special Libraries
Beloit Corp., Research and Development *(Beloit)*
Colt Industries, Fairbanks Morse Engine Division Library *(Beloit)*
Memorial Community Hospital of Edgerton *(Edgerton)*
Mercy Hospital *(Janesville)*
Parker Pen Company *(Janesville)*
Rock Co. Health Care Center *(Janesville)*
Wis. School for the Visually Handicapped *(Janesville)*

School Districts

Beloit	Evansville
Beloit-Turtle	Janesville
LaPrairie	Milton
Clinton	Orfordville
Edgerton	

RUSK COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Mount Senario College *(Ladysmith)*

Public Libraries
Ladysmith City and Co. Library *(Hdqrs. for Rusk Co. Library Service)*

School Districts

Bruce	Tony, Ingram, Glen Flora
Ladysmith	Weyerhauser

ST. CROIX COUNTY

Public Libraries
Baldwin Public Library
Glenwood City Public Library
Hammond Public Library
Hudson Public Library
New Richmond Public Library
Somerset Public Library
Woodville Public Library
St. Croix Co. Library Service *(New Richmond)*

School Districts

Baldwin-Woodville	Hudson
Glenwood City	New Richmond
Hammond	Somerset

SAUK COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Baraboo/Sauk *(Baraboo)*

Public Libraries
Baraboo Public Library
Lake Delton Public Library
LaValle Public Library
North Freedom Public Library
Plaine Public Library
Prairie du Sac Public Library
Reedsburg Public Library
Rock Springs Public Library
Sauk City Public Library
Spring Green Public Library
Sauk Co. Library Service *(Baraboo)*

Special Libraries
St. Clare Hospital *(Baraboo)*
Sauk Co. Historical Society *(Baraboo)*

School Districts

Baraboo	Spring Green
Reedsburg	Weston, Ironton
Sauk Prairie, Prairie du Sac	

SAWYER COUNTY

Public Libraries
Hayward Public Library
Winter Public Library

Special Libraries
Hayward Area Memorial Hospital *(Hayward)*

School Districts

Hayward	Winter

SHAWANO COUNTY

Public Libraries
Shawano City-Co. Library

School Districts

Bonduel	Tigerton
Bowler	Wittenberg
Shawano	

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

Academic Libraries
Lakeland College *(Sheboygan)*
U.W. Center--Sheboygan Co. *(Sheboygan)*

Public Libraries
Cedar Grove Public Library
Elkhart Lake Public Library
Kohler Public Library
Oostburg Public Library
Plymouth Public Library
Random Lake Public Library
Sheboygan Public Library
Sheboygan Falls Public Library

Special Libraries
Kettle Moraine Correctional Institution *(Plymouth)*

School Districts

Cedar Grove	Plymouth
Elkhart Lake-Glen Beulah	Random Lake
Howards Grove	Sheboygan
Kohler	Sheboygan Falls-Waldo
Oostburg	

TAYLOR COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Medford *(Medford)*

Public Libraries
Medford Public Library
Rib Lake Public Library
Stetsonville Public Library
Westboro Public Library
Western Taylor Co. Public Library *(Gilman)*

School Districts

Gilman	Rib Lake
Medford	

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY

Public Libraries
Arcadia Public Library
Blair-Preston Public Library
Eleva Public Library
Galesville Public Library
Independence Public Library
Osseo Public Library
Strum Public Library
Trempealeau Public Library
Whitehall Public Library

Special Libraries
St. Joseph's Hospital *(Arcadia)*

School Districts

Arcadia	Independence
Blair	Osseo-Fairchild
Eleva-Strum	Whitehall
Galesville	

VERNON COUNTY

Public Libraries
DeSoto Public Library
Hillsboro Public Library
LaFarge Public Library
Ontario Public Library
Viroqua Public Library
Westby Public Library

Special Libraries
Vernon Memorial Hospital *(Viroqua)*

School District

DeSoto	Viola-Readstown-West Lima
Hillsboro	Viroqua
LaFarge	Westby

VILAS COUNTY

Public Libraries
Eagle River Public Library
Land O'Lakes Public Library
Phelps Public Library
Presque Isle Public Library
Sayner Public Library

School Districts

Boulder Junction	Phelps UHS
Eagle River	Phelps
Flambeau	

WALWORTH COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W.--Whitewater *(Whitewater)*

Public Libraries
Barien Public Library
Delavan Public Library
East Troy Public Library
Elkhorn Public Library
Fontana Public Library
Genoa City Public Library
Lake Geneva Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Walworth County Library Service)*
Sharon Public Library
Walworth Public Library
Whitewater Public Library
Williams Bay Public Library

Special Libraries
Franciscan Education Center Library *(Lake Geneva)*
Lakeland Counseling Center *(Elkhorn)*
Lakeland Hospital *(Elkhorn)*
Univ. of Chicago, Yerkes Observatory *(Williams Bay)*
Wis. School for the Deaf *(Delavan)*

School Districts

Darien	Lake Geneva
Delavan	Linn, Bloomfield
Delavan-Darien UHS	Linn, Fontana
East Troy	Sharon
Elkhorn	Walworth UHS
Fontana	Walworth, Delavan
Geneva, Linn	Walworth, Jt.1
Genoa City	Whitewater
Lake Geneva UHS	Williams Bay

WASHBURN COUNTY

Public Libraries
Shell Lake Public Library
Spooner Public Library

Special Libraries
Spooner Community Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home *(Spooner)*

School Districts

Birchwood	Shell Lake
Minong	Spooner

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Washington Co. *(West Bend)*

Public Libraries
Germantown Public Library
Hartford Public Library
Kewaskum Public Library
Slinger Public Library
West Bend Public Library
Special Libraries
St. Joseph's Community Hospital *(West Bend)*
Washington Co. Historical Museum and Library *(West Bend)*
Washington Co. Law Library *(West Bend)*
School Districts

Erin	Richfiled No. 3
Germantown	Richfield, Jt. 7
Hartford UHS	Richfield, Erin
Hartford	Slinger
Kewaskum	West Bend
Richfield No. 2	

WAUKESHA COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Carroll College *(Waukesha)*
Nashotah House Seminary *(Nashotah)*
U.W. Center--Waukesha Co. *(Waukesha)*
Waukesha Co. Technical Inst. *(Pewaukee)*
Public Libraries
Big Bend Public Library
Brookfield Public Library
Butler Public Library
Delafield Public Library
Elm Grove Public Library
Hartland Public Library
Menomonee Falls Public Library
Mukwonago Public Library
Muskego Public Library
New Berlin Public Library
North Lake Public Library
Oconomowoc Public Library
Pewaukee Public Library
Waukesha Public Library
Special Libraries
Ethan Allen School Library *(Waukesha)*
Elmbrook Memorial Hospital *(Brookfield)*
International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans *(Brookfield)*
Medical Associates Library *(Menomonee Falls)*
Menomonee Falls Community Memorial Hosptial *(Menomonee Falls)*
New Berlin Memorial Hosptial *(New Berlin)*
Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital *(Oconomowoc)*
Southeastern Wis. Regional Planning Commission *(Waukesha)*
Waukesha Co. Historical Museum *(Waukesha)*
Waukesha Freeman Newspaper Library *(Waukesha)*
Waukesha Memorial Hospital *(Waukesha)*
School Districts

Brookfield	Menomonee Falls
Delafield	Merton, Jt. 7, Chenequa
Delafield, Hartland	Merton, Jt. 8, Chenequa
Delafield, Nashotah	Merton, Lisbon
Delafield, Wales, Dousman	Merton, Oconto
Hamilton, Lisbon	Mukwonago
Hartland	Muskego
Hartland-Arrowhead-Merton UHS	New Berlin
Lisbon	Norris Foundation, Vernon
	Oconomowoc
	Pewaukee
	Waukesha

WAUPACA COUNTY
Public Libraries
Clintonville Public Library
Fremont Public Library
Iola Public Library
Manawa Public Library
Marion Public Library
New London Public Library
Scandinavia Public Library
Waupaca Public Library
Weyauwega Public Library
School Districts

Clintonville	New London
Iola	Waupaca
Manawa	Weyauwega
Marion	

WAUSHARA COUNTY
Public Libraries
Hancock Public Library
Pine River Public Library
Plainfield Public Library
Poy Sippi Public Library
Redgranite Public Library
Wautoma Public Library
Wild Rose Public Library
School Districts

Plainfield	Wild Rose
Wautoma	

WINNEBAGO COUNTY
Academic Libraries
U.W. Center--Fox Valley *(Menasha)*
U.W.--Oshkosh *(Oshkosh)*
Public Libraries
Menasha Public Library
Neenah Public Library
Oshkosh Public Library *(Hdqrs. for Winnebago Co. Library Service)*
Special Libraries
American Can Company *(Neenah)*
Kimberly Clark Corporation Research and Engineering Library *(Neenah)*
Mercy Hospital Center *(Oshkosh)*
Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing *(Oshkosh)*
Park View Health Center *(Winnebago)*
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital *(Neenah)*
Winnebago Mental Health Inst. *(Winnebago)*
School Districts

Menasha	Oshkosh
Neenah	Winneconne
Omro	

WOOD COUNTY
Academic Libraries
Mid-State Technical Inst. *(Wisconsin Rapids)*
U.W. Center--Marshfield/Wood Co. *(Marshfield)*
Public Libraries
Arpin Public Library
Marshfield Public Library
Nekoosa Public Library
Vesper Public Library
Wisconsin Rapids Public Library
Special Libraries
Marshfield Clinic/ Medical Center Library *(Marshfield)*
Norwood Hospital *(Marshfield)*
Riverview Hospital *(Wisconsin Rapids)*
School Districts

Auburndale	Pittsville
Marshfield	Port Edwards
Nekoosa	Wisconsin Rapids

CHAPTER 5

FEDERAL LIBRARY PROGRAMS IN WISCONSIN

LIBRARY SERVICES AND CONSTRUCTION ACT (LSCA)

The purpose of LSCA is to assist the states in extension and improvement of public library services; improvement of library services for the physically handicapped, the institutionalized, disadvantaged, bilingual, and older persons; strengthening State library administrative agencies; construction of public libraries; promoting interlibrary cooperation among all types of libraries; and strengthening major urban resource libraries.

PL 95-123 extends the authorization of LSCA through fiscal year 1982.

For all titles, a basic allotment is made to each state with any funds remaining distributed proportionately to the states, each state's share based on its population in relation to the total U.S. population. A requirement for Titles I and II stipulates that the states and communities must match the federal contribution on the basis of a ratio of the state's per capita income to the average per capita income of the U.S. In no case shall the federal share be less than 33 percent or more than 66 percent of the cost of the program. The federal share for Titles III and IV is 100 percent.

In order to participate in any LSCA program, each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia must meet minimum qualifications for basic federal allotments of $200,000; American Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, each for at least $40,000. Maintenance of state and local effort is required.

Grants are awarded to assist the states to:

1) Develop and improve public library service in geographical areas and to groups of persons without such service or with inadequate service;
2) Provide library services for:
   a) patients and inmates of state-supported institutions,
   b) physically handicapped,
   c) disadvantaged persons in low-income areas, both urban and rural,
   d) persons of limited English-speaking ability;
3) Strengthen metropolitan public libraries which function as regional or national resource centers;
4) Strengthen the capacity of the state library agency to meet the library and information needs of all the people;
5) Support and expand "library services of major urban resource libraries which, because of the value of the collections of such libraries to individual users and to other libraries, need special assistance to furnish services at a level required to meet the demands made for such services."

   The Act defines "major urban resource library" as "any public library located in a city having a population of 100,000 or more individuals, as determined by the Commissioner" of Education. To be eligible for such funds, a major urban resource library must provide services to users throughout the regional area in which it is located.

When appropriations for LSCA Title I exceed $60 million, a portion of the excess is

earmarked for libraries in cities of 100,000 population and more. The exact percentage of Title I funds above $60 million to be reserved for urban libraries in each state is based on its urban population in relation to total state population (except no more than 50 percent of a state's share of appropriations above $60 million can be earmarked for major urban resource libraries). To be eligible for the urban funds, states may not reduce the amount paid to urban libraries below the amount they received the preceding year.

Title I funds may be used for books and other library materials, equipment, salaries, other operating expenses, for statewide planning and evaluation of programs, and for administration of the state plan.

Title II, Construction: Grants are made to the states for public library construction, defined as meaning the construction of new public library buildings and the acquisition, expansion, remodeling, and alteration of existing buildings for use as public libraries and the initial equipment of such buildings (except books). Architects' fees and the cost of acquisition of land are also eligible expenses. Construction or remodeling projects to remove architectural barriers and to reduce energy consumption are eligible under Title II.

Title II has not been funded in recent years.

Title III, Interlibrary Cooperation: Grants are made to the states for the planning, establishment and maintenance of cooperative networks of libraries at the local, regional or interstate level. Such cooperative networks should provide for "the systematic and effective coordination of the resources of school, public, academic and special libraries and information centers for improved supplementary services for the special clientele served by each type of library or center."

Title IV, Older Readers Services: Grants are authorized to the states for the provision of library services for the elderly, including the purchase of special library materials, payment of salaries for elderly persons who wish to work in libraries, provision of in-home visits by library personnel to the elderly, and the furnishing of transportation to enable the elderly to have access to library services.

Enacted by the Older Americans Amendments of 1973 (PL 93-29), Title IV has not yet been funded.

Wisconsin allocation for LSCA allocation for LSCA for FY 79 is as follows:

Title I	$1,243,601
Urban Libraries	52,814
Title II	-0-
Title III	100,630
Title IV	-0-

Fifteen percent of all funds are assigned to the Wisconsin Division for Library Services for operational support of the Bureau of Public and Cooperative Library Services, the Bureau for Reference and Loan Services, and State administration of the Act. A list of individual grant awards is published annually in the Wisconsin Library Bulletin.

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION ACT, TITLE IV (ESEA IV)

In the 1977-78 school year the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) IV program made $2.8 million available in part B grants to Wisconsin schools. (See chart.)

$	%	Use
965,310	39	Library resources (print and audiovisual)
70,956	3	Textbooks
1,448,986	51	Equipment
32,794	1	Minor remodeling
300,468	11	Guidance, counseling, testing

In 1977-78 a total of $2.8 million was made available on a competitive basis for ESEA IV-C. 13 projects with a strong instructional media orientation or component received ESEA IV-C (competitive) grants totalling $248,333 of the entire project funds granted. To provide technical assistance to those districts planning to submit ESEA IV-C proposals in 1977-78, the Bureau of Instructional Media Programs held 4 geographically located workshops in November, 1978.

HIGHER EDUCATION ACT TITLE II-A - COLLEGE LIBRARY RESOURCES

HEA II-A provides grants to academic libraries for the acquisition of books, periodicals, and other library materials.

Part A, College Library Resources, provides grants to institutions of higher education, their branches in other communities, to combinations of institutions, and to other public and private nonprofit library institutions which provide library and information services to institutions of higher education on a formal, cooperative basis. The grants may be used for books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, audio-visual materials, and other related library materials, including law library resources, and necessary binding.

Three types of grants are specified in the law: Basic Grants, Supplemental Grants, and Special Purpose Grants. All Basic Grants must first be satisfied. From the remaining sums, Supplemental and/or Special Purpose Grants may then be made, but no more than 25 percent of the money for part A may be used for Special Purpose Grants.

Basic Grants of up to $5,000 shall be approved by the Commissioner of Education provided that the institution maintains the previous level of expenditure for library programs (except in special and unusual circumstances). New institutions may also apply for Basic Grants in the fiscal year before students are actually enrolled.

Supplemental Grants of up to $20 per full-time student may be awarded by the Commissioner, after all Basic Grants have been satisfied, to institutions which demonstrate a special need for library assistance.

Special Purpose Grants may be made by the Commissioner to help meet special institutional, regional or national library needs, either in a single college or in a combination of colleges. Matching funds of $1 for every $3 of federal money are required. There is also a maintenance of effort provision.

Since FY 1974, the appropriations level for HEA II-A has remained at $9,975,000. This level of funding is inadequate to cover even the minimal $5,000 Basic Grants which must be funded first. In FY 1977, 2,591 institutions were found eligible

and the amount of the Basic Grant did not exceed $3,855. No funds have been available during this period for aiding developing institution libraries or supporting cooperative efforts and special collections under the Supplemental and Special Purpose Grants.

HIGHER EDUCATION ACT TITLE II-B - LIBRARY TRAINING, RESEARCH AND DEMONSTRATIONS

HEA II-B provides grants for training in librarianship and for research and demonstration projects including adapting new technology and developing new services.

Two-thirds of the money appropriated under part B is designated for programs of training in librarianship; one-third of the appropriation is earmarked for support of research and demonstration projects.

Sec. 222 provides grants upon application to institutions of higher education and library organizations or agencies for training persons in librarianship, including law librarianship. Grants may be used (1) to assist in covering the cost of courses of training or study (including institutes); (2) to establish and maintain fellowships or traineeships with stipends; and (3) to establish, develop, or expand programs of library and information science. Not less than 50 percent of the grants shall be for fellowships or traineeships.

Sec. 223 provides research and demonstration grants to institutions of higher education and other public or private nonprofit agencies, institutions and organizations to improve libraries or library training, including law librarianship, and to develop new techniques, system and equipment for processing, storing and distributing information.

HIGHER EDUCATION ACT, TITLE II-C - STRENGTHENING RESEARCH LIBRARY RESOURCES

HEA II-C promotes research and education of higher quality throughout the U.S. by providing financial assistance to major research libraries.

HEA II-C is a program of grants to no more than 150 major research libraries. A major research library is defined as "a public or private nonprofit institution, including the library resources of an institution of higher education, an independent research library, or a State or other public library, having library collections which are available to qualified users and which (1) make a significant contribution to higher education and research; (2) are broadly based and are recognized as having national or international significance for scholarly research; (3) are of a unique nature, and contain material not widely available; and (4) are in substantial demand by researchers and scholars not connected with that institution."

The Commissioner is to establish criteria designed to achieve reasonable regional balance in the allocation of funds. Institutions receiving a Title II-C grant are not eligible for a Title II-A basic grant in the same year. First-time start up funding of $5 million for this new program was provided in FY 1978.

CHAPTER 6

ACADEMIC LIBRARY SERVICES

UNIVERSTIY OF WISCONSIN LIBRARY PLANNING STUDY COMMITTEE

A special University of Wisconsin System committee was created for the purpose of developing recommendations for the maintenance and improvement of library services in the UW System.

The UW Library Planning Study Committee (LPSC) was formed in January, 1978, by UW System President Edwin Young. In particular, the LSPC charge called for recommendations regarding cooperative programming, library support for off-campus credit instruction, applications of technology, and physical facilities.

The University of Wisconsin System enroll 146,500 students per year at 13 degree-granting campuses and 14 freshman-sophmore centers. In addition, the University of Wisconsin-Extension reaches more than one million people in the state. The UW System libraries are seeking an appropriate response to the increasing numbers of publications and materials for purchase and the reduced financial flexibility induced by inflation and budgetary constraints. The LPSC membership was selected to represent the broad spectrum of UW System interests as they apply to libraries.

The LPSC established seven subcommittees, each focusing on a particular aspect of the main endeavor of the committee. The subcommittees will produce data and recomendations regarding 1) Historical Background and Legal Bases of the UW System, 2) Collection Development, 3) Bibliographic Access and Processing of Materials, 4) Delivery and Use of Materials, 5) Information and Instructional Services, 6) Facilities, and 7) Cost and Budget Analysis. The study was directed by Dr. Don L. Tolliver, chairperson of the LPSC. Membership on the subcommittees was broadly representative and drew super expert counsel from both within and without the U.W. System. The final report is expected by fall 1979.

1. Subcommittee on Historical Background and Legal Bases of the UW System

The basic framework for this subcommittee was to be an investigation of the historical background and legal bases for libraries and library cooperation in the UW System and in the earlier University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University system. Specifically, the committee examined growth patterns to the present day as affected by 1) unique characteristics and conditions, 2) clientele, 3) purpose, 4) significant influences, and 5) short- or long-term planning efforts. Further, this subcommittee investigated the development of public, technical, and special service components of the libraries. Additional areas were identified.

2. Subcommittee on Collection Development

The Subcommittee on Collection Development was charged with assessing the quality and quantity of collections and how they are developed in the various libraries of the UW System. Areas examined include identification of collection strengths, coordination of collection needs with the purpose and mission of the individual institution, and coordinated acquisition programs. Additional areas were identified.

3. Subcommittee on Bibliographic Access and Processing of Materials

The Subcommittee on Bibliographic Access and Processing of Materials examined means of identifying, locating, and processing materials within the holdings of the individual institutions of the UW System and within the holdings of the system as a whole. Topics under consideration included the development of catalogs, union lists, and data bases for all types and for all formats of library materials. Additional areas were identified.

4. Subcommittee on Delivery & Use of Materials

The Subcommittee on Delivery and Use was charged with investigating the delivery and use of the holdings at the individual institutions of the UW System and of the holdings of the system as a whole. Topics of concern included circulation policies and practices, interlibrary loan, and delivery of materials. Additional areas were identified.

5. Subcommittee on Information & Instructional Services

This subcommittee was charged with the responsibility of determining how the UW System libraries can best provide information and instructional services. Topics under consideration included opportunities to users for assistance in seeking information, cooperative information and instructional programs, and continuing educational programs for staff. Additional areas were identified.

6. Subcommittee on Facilities

The Subcommittee on Facilities was charged with investigating library facilities within the UW System. This included the physical facility requirements for books and media storage as well as the housing of services, personnel, and users. Additional areas were identified.

7. Subcommittee on Cost & Budget Analysis

As a system of institutions supported by the state, it is necessary to demonstrate that public funds committed for library purposes are spent efficiently. It was the responsibility of the Subcommittee on Cost and Budget Analysis to examine and evaluate past patterns of library costs at UW System institutions and to identify, analyze, and estimate the cost and budgetary effects of alternative sets of policy directions for the UW System libraries. These policy alternative became more sharply defined as the other subcommittees proceeded with their work.

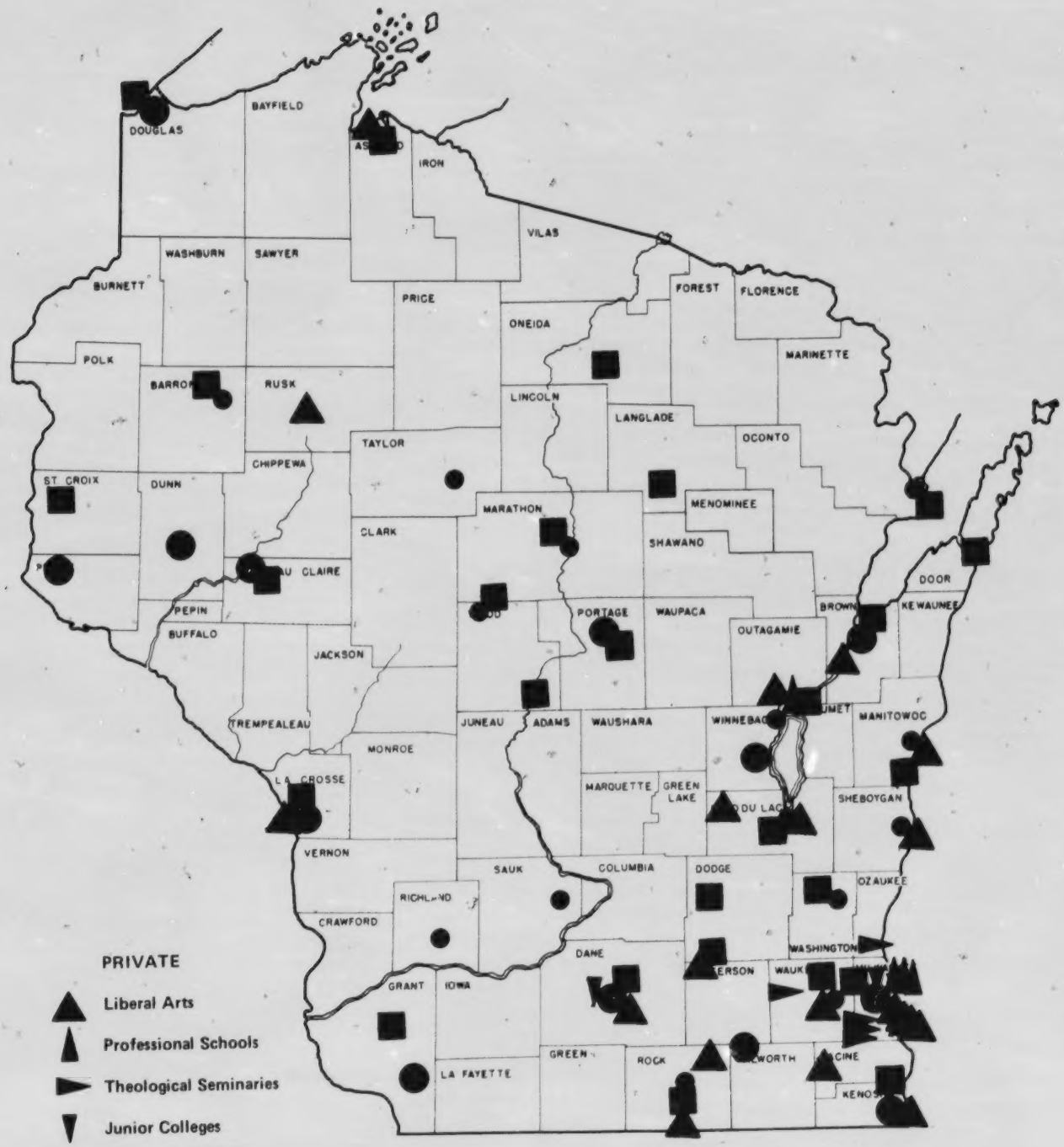
8. Special Subcommittee on Library Users

As the LPSC studied the myriad of problems facing libraries of the UW System, it perceived the need to receive responses from students and faculty. To meet that need the LPSC provided for the development of a Special Subcommittee on Library Users.

Academic Library Statistics

Included in the following sections are statistics for Wisconsin academic libraries for 1978-79. Since a HEGIS report was not collected this year, the information presented here was collected by the Division for Library Services. Because several libraries did not return completed surveys, no column totals are shown.

Wisconsin Academic Libraries



ACADEMIC LIBRARY SERVICES

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES—STATISTICS

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS	ENROLLMENT DATA, UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT	ENROLLMENT DATA, GRADUATE ENROLLMENT	LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL, TECHNICAL, CLERICAL, AND OTHER	LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL, FIFTH YEAR DEGREE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE	LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL, OTHER FIFTH YEAR OR HIGHER DEGREE	LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL, TOTAL STAFF
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN						
Eau Claire	9,928	547	18	11	1	30
Green Bay	3,373	303	17.7	5	3	25.7
La Crosse	7,926	505	14	11	-	25
Madison	28,893	10,537	-	-	-	-
Milwaukee	20,556	4,262	164.1	23.4	3.5	191
Oshkosh	8,087	1,700	32.5	9	7	48.5
Parkside	5,040	201	11	15	0	26
Platteville	4,342	186	14.5	10.3	0	24.8
River Falls	4,630	373	8.75	7	1	16.75
Stevens Point	8,404	589	37	17.5	2	56.5
Stout	6,279	722	15	10	0	25
Superior	1,867	417	12	5	2	17
Whitewater	7,626	1,975	19.67	15.5	3.25	38.42
Center System TOTALS	8,377	-	18.9	13.17	2.85	34.92
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EXTENSION						
Extension Library Services						
VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION						
District 1 (District One Technical Institute)	-					
District 2 (Western Wisconsin Vocational and Technical Institute)	1,175	-	2	2	-	4
District 3 (Southwest Wisconsin Vocational and Technical School)	1,420	-	-	-	-	-
District 4 (Madison Area Technical College)	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 5 (Blackhawk Vocational and Technical School)	9,000	-	8	4	-	12
District 6 (Gateway Technical Institute)	9,157	-	4	1	-	5
District 8 (Waukesha County Technical Institute)	2,469	13,931	-	-	-	-
District 9 (Milwaukee Area Technical Institute)	1,173	-	4	1	-	5
District 10 (Moraine Park Technical Institute)	1,057	-	3	1	0	4
District 11 (Lakeshore Technical Institute)	4,020	-	1.5	1	1	3.5
District 12 (Fox Valley Technical Institute)	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 13 (Northeast Wisconsin Technical Insitute)	600	-	1.75	1	-	2.75
District 14 (Mid-State Technical Institute)	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 15 (North Central Technical Institute)	970	-	5	1.5	1	7.5
District 16 (Nicolet College and Technical Institute)	600	-	2	0	1	3
District 17 (Indianhead Technical Institute) TOTALS						

(Public)	LIBRARY OPERATING EXPENDITURES, SALARIES	BOOKS AND PERIODICALS	A-V AND OTHER MATERIALS	OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURES	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES	LIBRARY COLLECTION, VOLUMES ADDED DURING YEAR	TOTAL VOLUMES END OF YEAR	PERIODICAL TITLES
Eau Claire	$ 464,168	$ 350,374	$ 14,323	$ 60,309	$ 963,823	$ 24,313	$ 386,826	$ 2,361
Green Bay	412,821	207,689	8,456	50,645	679,611	11,000	280,000	2,155
La Crosse	374,296	325,648	-	50,306	750,250	26,503	408,923	-
Madison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Milwaukee	1,439,451	934,184	6,194	351,704	2,731,533	53,443	1,092,792	12,000
Oshkosh	744,718	338,933	-	343,059	1,426,710	12,888	252,561	1,711
Parkside	420,547	244,370	10,000	49,516	724,433	-	278,000	1,800
Platteville	444,248	141,658	3,087	58,492	647,485	8,188	182,368	1,634
River Falls	250,866.78	153,429.78	584.40	45,383.06	450,264.09	8,265	179,578	1,462
Stevens Point	1,157,900	225,240	31,550	181,300	1,595,990	25,020	512,562	2,622
Stout	377,280.26	238,578.95	24,885.22	30,239.50	670,983.93	6,989	161,468	2,222
Superior	190,124	76,827	2,000	21,343	290,294	6,168	220,000	1,100
Whitewater	696,330.01	171,571.90	34,721.25	88,647.14	88,647.14	991,269.30	294,938	1,778
Center System	316,255.18	118,121	9,574	17,457	461,407.18	43,976	268,168	2,014
UW-Extension								
District 1	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
District 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 3	50,000	31,250	26,000	13,500	120,800	1,800	21,000	425
District 4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 6	159,600	24,104	18,500	-	248,949	2,263	46,896	466
District 8	66,397	22,987	4,000	3,965	97,339	2,860	22,927	612
District 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 10	56,000	30,000	-	2,000	88,000	2,500	22,000	600
District 11	48,219	10,885	2,362	5,436	66,902	2,913	21,075	711
District 12	49,269	33,469	28,500	-	111,738	2,240	26,002	779
District 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 14	31,000	18,700	6,000	2,000	47,700	1,200	20,500	420
District 15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District 16	110,100	33,900	18,466	24,000	186,466	2,500	25,500	485
District 17	23,000	5,400	3,900	3,600	35,900	446	8,250	150
TOTALS								

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS	ENROLLMENT DATA,		LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL			
	UNDER-GRADUATE ENROLLMENT	GRADUATE ENROLLMENT	TECHNICAL, CLERICAL, AND OTHER	FIFTH YEAR DEGREE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE	OTHER FIFTH YEAR OR HIGHER DEGREE	TOTAL STAFF
JUNIOR COLLEGES						
Madison Business College	300	-	1	-	-	-
Concordia	333	-	2	2	-	4
TOTALS						
LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES						
Alverno	1,165	-	-	-	-	-
Beloit	997	12	3.5	-	4	7.5
Cardinal Stritch	733	390	5	4	-	9
Carroll	1,276	-	-	-	-	-
Carthage	1,408	94	-	-	-	-
Edgewood	430	-	.4	2	-	2.4
Holy Redeemer	55	-	1.5	1	.5	3
Lakeland	580	-	3	1	-	4
Lawrence	1,147	-	6.25	4	-	10.25
Marian	479	-	3	2	-	5
Marquette	8,715	-	54	21.5	2	77.5
Milton	340	-	-	-	-	-
Mount Mary	1,115	-	29	4	-	10
Mount Senario	422	-	-	-	-	-
Northland	683	-	2.5	1	-	3.5
Northwestern	237	-	-	-	-	-
Ripon	931	-	3	4	-	7
St. Frances de Sales	87	-	-	-	-	-
Saint Norbert	1,359	-	9	4.4	-	13.4
Silver Lake	341	-	1	3.5	0	4.5
Viterbo	1,012	-	.5	5	-	5.5
TOTALS						
PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS						
Institute of Paper Chemistry	-	97	-	-	-	-
Medical College of Wisconsin	-	683	15	8	0	23
Milwaukee School of Engineering	2,480	93	1	2	-	3
Wisconsin College Conservatory	153	15	—	—	—	—
TOTALS						
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES						
Nashotah	-	3	-	-	-	-
Sacred Heart School of Theology	-	116	1.5	1	.5	-
Saint Francis	-	115	1	2	-	3
Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary	-	186	1.5	1	1	3.5
TOTALS						

(Private)	LIBRARY OPERATING EXPENDITURES, SALARIES	BOOKS AND PERIODICALS	A-V AND OTHER MATERIALS	OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURES	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES	LIBRARY COLLECTION, VOLUMES ADDED DURING YEAR	TOTAL VOLUMES END OF YEAR	PERIODICAL TITLES
Madison Business College	$6,884	$1,506	$-	$-	$8,390	140	6,950	36
Concordia	47,000	9,000	4,000	-	60,000	831	38,986	200
TOTALS								
Alverno	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beloit	79,480	75,000	-	36,350	190,830	5,000	225,000	978
Cardinal Stritch	63,325	21,640	-	26,000	140,965	3,008	66,116	460
Carroll	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carthage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Edgewood	32,321	21,968	5,722	6,768	66,779	1,569	58,763	414
Holy Redeemer	19,469	8,657	970	687	29,783	1,063	30,433	273
Lakeland	19,310	24,090	2,200	6,385	51,985	2,625	40,241	204
Lawrence	136,915	127,523	-	71,830	336,268	5,232	217,699	1,034
Marian	51,844	23,627	9,702	2,776	87,949	3,650	70,642	425
Marquette	714,388	605,941	-	152,712	1,446,041	28,128	521,298	5,294
Milton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mount Mary	73,544	23,136	11,115	8,738	116,533	3,152	103,572	625
Mount Senario	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Northland	38,430	28,793	1,395	4,838	73,456	1,232	60,416	500
Northwestern	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ripon	82,400	41,000	-	46,219	169,619	2,999	106,137	470
Saint Francis de Sales	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Saint Norbert	125,754	67,200	30,690	73,100	296,744	3,895	137,066	700
Silver Lake	69,198	13,700	-	2,132	85,030	2,931	58,555	232
Viterbo	75,968	18,848	860	4,284	99,960	2,326	64,903	539
TOTALS								
Paper Chemistry	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Medical College	233,671	186,000	0	45,329	475,000	5,633	90,000	1,525
Milwaukee School	41,500	36,225	3,500	7,700	88,925	1,109	28,803	640
Wisconsin College	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS								
Nashotah	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sacred Heart	21,100	21,500	3,000	2,200	47,800	1,746	50,717	178
St. Francis	20,927	13,928	183	5,392	40,430	1,768	55,210	347
Wisconsin Lutheran	33,494	16,860	753	1,402	42,509	950	28,241	404
TOTALS								

ACADEMIC LIBRARY SERVICES

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES—DIRECTORY

NAME OF INSTITUTION *(COUNTY)* ADDRESS	LIBRARY DIRECTOR TELEPHONE	TYPE OF INSTITUTION YEAR LIBRARY ESTABLISHED
Alverno College *(Milwaukee)* 3401 S. 39th St., Milwaukee 53215	Bonita Perry 414-671-5400 Ext. 380	Private - Liberal Arts College 1936
Beloit College *(Rock)* 620 College St., Beloit 53511	H. Vail Deale 608-365-3391	Private - Liberal Arts College 1847
Blackhawk Technical Institute *(Rock)* Route 3, Prairie Road, Janesville 53545 District 5: North Campus (Janesville) South Campus (Beloit)	Grace Sweeney 608-756-4121 (Janesville) 608-365-6663 Ext. 220 (Beloit)	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult
Cardinal Stritch College *(Milwaukee)* 6801 N. Yates Rd., Milwaukee 53217	Coletta Zirbes 414-352-5400 Ext. 356	Private - Liberal Arts College 1937
Carroll College *(Waukesha)* 100 N. East Ave., Waukesha 53186	Paul D. Starr 414-547-1212 Ext. 272	Private - Liberal Arts College 1851
Carthage College *(Kenosha)* 2001 Alford Park Dr., Kenosha 53140	James P. Bishop 414-551-8500 Ext. 330	Private - Liberal Arts College
Concordia College *(Milwaukee)* 3201 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee 53208	David O. Berger 414-344-3400 Ext. 305	Private - Junior College 1881
District One Technical Institute *(Eau Claire)* 620 W. Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire 54701 District 1: Eau Claire	Lorraine Kearney 715-836-4756	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1965
Edgewood College *(Dane)* 855 Woodrow St., Madison 53711	Sister M. Jerome Heyman 608-257-4861 Ext. 226	Private - Liberal Arts College 1929
Fox Valley Technical Institute *(Outagamie)* 1825 N. Bluemound Dr., Appleton 54911 District 12: Appleton	Henry Beno 414-739-8831 Ext. 234	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1965
Gateway Technical Institute *(Kenosha)* 3520 - 30th Ave., Kenosha 53140 District 6: Kenosha Campus Elkhorn Campus Racine Campus	Frank Bubbank 414-656-6923	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1964
Holy Family College - See: Silver Lake College		
Holy Redeemer College *(Racine)* 1701 Sharp Rd., Waterford 53185	Rev. J. Terrence McCloskey 414-534-3191	Private - Liberal Arts College 1968
Indianhead Technical Institute *(Douglas)* 600 N. 21st St., Superior 54880 District 17: Ashland Campus New Richmond Campus Rice Lake Campus Superior Campus	Donald Rantald 715-395-6677	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1965
Institute of Paper Chemistry *(Outagamie)* 1043 E. South River St., Appleton 54911	Mary L. Scribner 414-734-9251 Ext. 384	Private - Professional School
Lakeland College *(Sheboygan)* Box 359, Sheboygan 53081	Linda Bendix 414-565-1238	Private - Liberal Arts College 1862
Lakeshore Technical Institute *(Manitowoc)* 1290 North Ave., Cleveland 53015	Richard E. Reihl 414-684-4408	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1965
Lawrence University *(Outagamie)* 112 S. Union St., Appleton 54911	Dennis Ribbens 414-739-3681	Private - University 1857
Madison Area Technical College *(Dane)* 211 N. Carroll St., Madison 53703 District 4: Madison Area Technical College Watertown Vocational and Technical School	Arthur Caturani 608-266-5180	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1964
Madison Business College *(Dane)* 215 W. Washington Ave., Madison 53703	Frances E. Meyer 608-256-7794	Private - Junior College 1960
Marian College *(Fond du Lac)* 45 S. National Ave., Fond du Lac 54935	Sister Mary Patrick Ferguson 414-921-3900 Ext. 237	Private - Liberal Arts College 1936
Marquette University *(Milwaukee)* 1415 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 53233	William M. Gardner 414-224-7214	Private - University 1881
Medical College of Wisconsin *(Milwaukee)* 8701 Watertown Plank Rd., P.O. Box 26509, Milwaukee 53233	Bessie A. Stein 414-257-8323	Private - Professional School 1913

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Mid-State Technical Institute *(Wood)* 500 32nd St. N., Wisconsin Rapids 54494 District 14: Mid-State Technical Institute, Wisconsin Rapids Campus Mid-State Vocational and Technical Institute, Marshfield Campus Mid-State Vocational and Technical Institute, Stevens Point Campus	Harriet Broom 715-423-5650	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult
Milton College *(Rock)* Milton 53563	Doris Brewster 608-868-2993	Private - Liberal Arts College 1871
Milwaukee Area Technical College *(Milwaukee)* 1015 N. 6th St., Milwaukee 53203 District 9: Milwaukee Campus Cudahy Campus Port Washington Campus South Milwaukee Campus West Allis Campus	Richard Meerdink 414-278-6205	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1942
Milwaukee School of Engineering *(Milwaukee)* 1025 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee 53201	Mary Ann Schmidt Dr. Constatin C. Popescu 414-272-8720 Ext. 244	Private - Professional School 1951
Moraine Park Technical Institute *(Fond du Lac)* 235 N. National Ave., Fond du Lac 54935 District 10: Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac Campus Moraine Park Vocational and Technical School, Beaver Dam Campus Moraine Park Vocational and Technical School, West Bend Campus	Neelima Ingle 414-922-8611 Ext. 214	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1966
Mount Mary College *(Milwaukee)* 2900 N. Menomonee River Pkwy., Milwaukee 53222	Sister Ann Lucy Hoffman, S.S.ND. 414-258-4810	Private - Liberal Arts College 1913
Mount Senario College *(Rusk)* W. College Ave., Ladysmith 54848	James A. Gollata 715-532-5511 Ext. 259	Private - Liberal Arts College 1962
Nashotah House Seminary *(Waukesha)* Nashotah 53058	James Dunkly 414-646-3371 Ext. 26	Private - Theological Seminary
Nicolet College and Technical Institute *(Oneida)* Lake Julia Campus, RhineLander, 54501 District 16: Rhinelander	Larry Soro 715-369-4429	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1969
North Central Technical Institute *(Marathon)* 1000 Schofield Ave., Wausau 54401 District 15: North Central Technical Institute, Wausau Campus North Central Vocational and Technical Institute, Antigo Campus	Allen Henricks 715-675-3331 Ext. 293	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1968
Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute *(Brown)* 2740eW. Mason St., Green Bay 54303 District 13: Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay Campus Northeast Wisconsin Vocational and Technical School, Marinette Campus Northeast Wisconsin Vocational and Technical School, Sturgeon Bay Campus	Mary Hein 414-497-3125 Ext. 3190	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1966
Northland College *(Ashland)* 1411 Ellis Ave., Ashland 54806	Dr. Mary D. Pennessey 715-682-4531	Private - Liberal Arts College 1921
Northwestern College *(Jefferson)* 1300 Western Ave., Watertown 53094	Erwin M. Schroeder 414-261-4352 Ext. 39	Private - Liberal Arts College
Ripon College *(Fond du Lac)* Ripon 54971	William R. Brandt 414-748-8328	Private - Liberal Arts College 1863
Sacred Heart School of Theology *(Milwaukee)* 7335 S. Lovers Lane Rd., Hales Corners 53130	Fr. Charles Yost, SCJ 414-425-8300 Ext. 27	Private - Theological Seminary 1932
St. Francis de Sales College *(Milwaukee)* 3501 S. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 53207	Francis J. Mahsem 414-744-5026	Private - Theological Seminary
St. Francis Seminary *(Milwaukee)* 3257 S. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 53207	Sister Dorothy Johnson 414-483-1979	Private - Theological Seminary 1870
St. Norbert College *(Brown)* Grant St., DePere 54115	Eugene Bunker 414-357-3290	Private - Liberal Arts College 1898
Silver Lake College (formerly Holy Family College) 2406 S. Alverno Rd., Manitowoc 54220 *(Manitowoc)*	Sister Mary John Wood 414-684-6691 Ext. 34	Private - Liberal Arts College 1939
Southwest Wisconsin Vocational and Technical Institute Bronson Blvd., Pennimore 53809 *(Grant)* District 3: Pennimore	Patricia Payson 608-822-3262 Ext. 142	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1971
University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire *(Eau Claire)* Park & Garfield Ave., Eau Claire 54701	Robert O. Fetvedt 715-836-3715	Public - University 1916

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University of Wisconsin - Green Bay *(Brown)* 2420 Nicolet Dr., Green Bay 54302	Kurt Rothe 414-465-2383	Public - University 1967
University of Wisconsin - La Crosse *(La Crosse)* 1631 Pine St., La Crosse 54601	Dale Gresseth 608-785-8506	Public - University 1909
University of Wisconsin - Madison *(Dane)* 728 State St., Madison 53706	Joseph Treyz 608-262-3521	Public - University 1849
University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)* 2311 E. Hartford Ave., P. O. Box 604, Milwaukee 53201	William Roselle 414-963-4781	Public - University 1956
University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh *(Winnebago)* 800 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh 54901	Joseph Z. Nitecki 414-424-3333	Public - University 1871
University of Wisconsin - Parkside *(Kenosha)* Wood Rd., Kenosha 53140	Joseph A. Boisse 414-553-2221	Public - University 1967
University of Wisconsin - Platteville *(Grant)* 725 W. Main St., Platteville 53818	Jerome P. Daniels 608-342-1688	Public - University 1866
University of Wisconsin - River Falls *(Pierce)* River Falls 54022	Richard A. Cooklock 715-425-3222	Public - University 1875
University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point *(Portage)* Fremont St., Stevens Point 54481	F.G. Fritz (Acting Dean) 715-346-4906	Public - University 1894
University of Wisconsin - Stout - at Menomonie *(Dunn)* Menomonie 54751	John J. Jax 715-232-1184	Public - University 1908
University of Wisconsin - Superior *(Douglas)* 18th and Grand, Superior 54880	Eugene T. Lundholm 715-392-8101 Ext. 346	Public - University 1964
University of Wisconsin - Whitewater *(Walworth)* 258 Administration, Whitewater 53190	Don L. Tolliver 414-472-1000	Public - University 1868
University of Wisconsin - Extension *(Dane)* 432 Lake St., Madison 53706	Shirley E. Johnson 608-262-3340	Public - University Extension 1948
University of Wisconsin Center System *(Dane)* 602 State St., Madison 43706 Branches: Baraboo/Sauk, Barron, Fond du Lac, Fox Valley, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Marshfield/Wood, Medford, Richland, Rock, Sheboygan, Washington, Waukesha	Roger Schwenn 608-263-4055	Public - University Center System
University of Wisconsin Center - Baraboo/Sauk *(Sauk)* 1006 Connie Rd., Baraboo 53913	Aural Umhoefer 608-356-8351 Ext. 49	Public - University Center System
University of Wisconsin Center - Barron County *(Barron)* 1800 College Dr., Rice Lake 54868	Grant W. Morse 715-234-8176 Ext. 20	Public - University Center System 1966
University of Wisconsin Center - Fond du Lac *(Fond du Lac)* Campus Drive, Fond du Lac 54935	Paul G. Koch 414-922-8440 Ext. 23	Public - University Center System 1968
University of Wisconsin Center - Fox Valley *(Winnebago)* 1478 Midway Rd., Menasha 54952	April Kain - Breese 414-734-8731 Ext. 32	Public - University Center System
University of Wisconsin Center - Manitowoc County 705 Viebahn St., Manitowoc 54220 *(Manitowoc)*	Robert Bjerke 414-682-8251 Ext. 26	Public - University Center System 1962
University of Wisconsin Center - Marathon County 518 S. 7th Ave., Wausau 54401 *(Marathon)*	Judy P. Strebig 715-845-9602	Public - University Center System 1949
University of Wisconsin Center - Marinette County Bay Shore, Marinette 54143 *(Marinette)*	Ross Dealy 715-735-7477 Ext. 65	Public - University Center System
University of Wisconsin Center - Marshfield/Wood County 200 W. Fifth St., P. O. Box 487, Marshfield 54449 *(Marshfield)*	Georgiane Bentzler 715-387-1147 Ext. 31	Public - University Center System 1964
University of Wisconsin Center - Medford *(Taylor)* 625 Donald St., Medford 54451	Kirsteen R. Shelstad 715-748-3600	Public - University Center System 1969
University of Wisconsin Center - Richland *(Richland)* Route 1, Richland Center 53581	Phyllis Walsh 608-647-6186 Ext. 20	Public - University Center System 1967
University of Wisconsin Center - Rock County *(Rock)* 2909 Kellogg Ave., Janesville 53545	Gary Lenox 608-755-2831	Public - University Center System

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University of Wisconsin Center - Sheboygan County One University Dr., Sheboygan 53081 *(Sheboygan)*	Susanne Westfall 414-459-3725	Public - University Center System 1964
University of Wisconsin Center - Washington County 400 University Dr., West Bend 53095 *(Washington)*	Mary Howard 414-338-1161 Ext. 60	Public - University Center System 1966
University of Wisconsin Center - Waukesha County 1500 University Dr., Waukesha 53186 *(Waukesha)*	Faye Flesia 414-542-8825 Ext. 240	Public - University Center System 1966
Viterbo College *(La Crosse)* 815 S. Ninth St., La Crosse 54601	Sister M. Frances Claire Mezera 608-784-0040 Ext. 311	Private - Liberal Arts College 1931
Waukesha County Technical Institute *(Waukesha)* 800 Main St., Pewaukee 53072 District 8: Waukesha County Technical Institute	Mary Ellen Baas 414-691-3200 Ext. 311	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1964
Western Wisconsin Technical Institute *(La Crosse)* Sixth and Vine Streets, La Crosse 54601	Mrs. Thuân Tran 608-785-9138	Public - Vocational, Technical, Adult 1966
Wisconsin College Observatory *(Milwaukee)* 1584 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee 53202	Brian Gerl 414-276-4350	Private - Professional School 1938
Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary *(Ozaukee)* 6633 W. Wartburg Circle, Mequon 53092	Martin O. Westhaus 414-242-2331	Private - Theological Seminary 1878

CHAPTER 7

SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA PROGRAMS

STATUS OF INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA PROGRAMS

A look at the number of certified media professionals in the state of Wisconsin for 1978-79 reveals some interesting changes. In 1978-79 the following positions were reported to the Department of Public Instruction by school administrators.

1,320 school librarians
316 audiovisual coordinators
198 audiovisual directors

A comparable report for 1977-78 showed:

1,333 school librarians
410 audiovisual coordinators
99 audiovisual directors

The report primarily relects building-level positions. It is assumed that the difference in audiovisual certification reports for the two years given indicates that many persons certified as audiovisual coordinators obtained the audiovisual director certification.

The Bureau of Instructional Media Programs (BIMP) has no accurate report on the number of district-level staff members and their certifications. This will be corrected in fall, 1979, when district administrators are asked to provide the name of the district media director in their self-evaluation report on the thirteen standards.

Certification

The State Superintendent's Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Certification is expected to make a decision on the proposed media certification at its fall, 1979 meeting.

The certification proposal reflects the expanded role of professionals in the library and audiovisual fields and the services that they offer.

A full report of the school certification is found in Chapter Three entitled Library Education of the service record.

Common School Fund

Common School Fund monies are paid to public schools by the DPI each year in January. These payments are authorized by State Statute 43.70 and are based on the number of children between the ages of four and twenty residing in the district.

The money received must be used for the purchase of library books and other instructional materials for school media centers. The total of these payments has risen from $3,025,309 in 1977-78 or 3.30 per public school pupil to $3,222,016.71 in 1978-79 or $3.64 per public school pupil.

Survey of Media Programs

In December, 1977 the Bureau of Instructional Media Programs distributed Standards for Instructional Media Programs, 1977-82 and Planning for Instructional Media Programs, 1977-82. Accompanying the planning tool, was a building-level suvey sheet schools were asked to use in assessing the current status of their media programs. Schools were then asked to mail a copy of the survey sheet to the Department of Public Instruction. The Bureau used the information to compile statistical, comparative data to school districts in assessing their status as it compared to other school districts in the state. The compilation of the results was completed, published, and mailed in March, 1979 to school district administrators and district media directors, CESA's (Cooperative Education Service Agencies), professors of library and audiovisual higher education programs, and others.

To assist school districts in identifying areas at the building and district level in need of improvement and in beginning the development of strategies for meeting these needs on a long or short range basis, the Bureau developed and distributed (with distribution assistance from most of the CESA's) the following media presentations:

(1) "The Status of Instructional Media Programs in Wisconsin" - a ten minute audiotape focussing on major strengths and weaknesses of media programs on a statewide basis

(2) "Instructional Media Programs: Striving for Excellence" - a fifteen minute sound filmstrip designed for use in a two hour workshop for building-level media specialists

A summary report on the status of Instructional Media Programs in 1978 follows.

Status of Media Centers in 1978

A 1975 report compared the growth of central media center facilities, materials and staff to 1965. The 1978 state report indicated that progress continues to be made as shown in the graphs which follow. All findings reported are based on the return of profile sheets from 88% of elementary schools, 78% of junior high schools, and 94% pf senior high schools.

Percentages of Public School Buildings with Centralized Media Center Facilities:

	Senior High	Junior High	Elementary
1978	99%	99%	79%
1975	100%	99%	70%
1965	100%	92%	31%

Percentages of Students in Public Schools with Media Centers:

	Senior High	Junior High	Elementary
1978	99.5%	99.4%	99.9%
1975	100%	99%	83%
1965	100%	97%	47%

Schools Reporting Media Center Facilities Improvements since 1975:

Senior High	Junior High	Elementary
49%	46%	47%

Staffing in Media Centers in 1978

The 1978 survey asked about existing staffing patterns in schools. Results show that the greatest staffing needs exist at the elementary level, where it was found that of those schools reporting media center facilities, only 31.4% indicated that professional staffing was provided on a full-time or part-time basis, and 28.6% indicated that aides were provided on a full-time or part-time basis. These percentages do not indicate what percentage of elementary schools have both professional and support staff in the same media centers.

The report that follows does not indicate which DPI certifications are held by the professional staff members. The term "professional" as used here, therefore, would include persons certified as school librarian, school library supervisor, audiovisual coordinator, audiovisual director, and combinations thereof. In addition, the report does not indicate staffing patterns, such as the ratio of professional to support staff members, or the ratio of full-time staff to part-time staff in a single building.

Elementary School Media Center Staffing

	No. of Schools	No. of People on staff
Professional Full-Time	257	1
	3	2
	1	3
Professional Part-Time	325	1
	65	2
	1	3
Support Full-Time	325	1
	21	2
	2	3
Support Part-Time	332	1
	76	2
	11	3
	2	4

Junior High School Media Center Staffing

	No. of Schools	No. of People on Staff
Professional Full-Time	168	1
	26	2
Professional Part-Time	86	1
	6	2
Support Full-Time	95	1
	19	2
	7	3
	3	4
	2	5 or more
Support Part-Time	82	1
	22	2
	3	3
	1	4 or more

Senior High School Media Center Staffing

Professional Full-Time	167	1
	74	2
	16	3
	2	4
Professional Part-Time	94	1
	7	2
	1	3
Support Full-Time	107	1
	30	2
	18	3
	12	4
	10	5 or more
Support Part-Time	70	1
	29	2
	10	3
	1	4
	1	5 or more

Major Findings of the Survey:

An analysis of the survey results provided evidence of strengths as well as weaknesses common to all levels (elementary, junior, senior high school) in a majority of the schools reporting. Not included in this are areas of staffing, equipment and facilities. These are included in the overall report, however. Each level also has strengths and weaknesses unique to its particular level.

Strengths:

Selection:

In 56% of the elementary schools, 72% of the junior high schools, and 80% of the high schools, print and audiovisual materials are cataloged using the Dewey Decimal Classification.

Accessibility:

87% of the elementary schools, 94% of the junior high schools, and 99% of the high schools indicate that print and audiovisual materials are available for student use; in 66%, 83%, and 91%, respectively, students have unlimited access to the use of the media center.

Inventories:

59% of the elementary, 60% of the junior high, and 60% of the senior high schools indicate that an annual inventory of materials is taken during or after the school year; 68%, 83%, and 86%, respectively, indicate an annual inventory of equipment.

Interlibrary loans:

93% of the elementary, 90% of the junior high, and 90% of the senior high schools supplement their building collections with materials loaned from elsewhere; 44%, 55%, and 65%, respectively, use sources outside the district, such as the public library or Cooperative Educational Service Agencies.

Centralization:

69% of the elementary schools, 80% of the junior high schools, and 82% of the senior high schools indicate that all print and audiovisual materials are centralized; 9%, 1%, and 1%, respectively, have primarily classroom collections.

A review of the strengths common to all levels shows that organizational strengths are prevalent.

Weaknesses:

Budget:

Standards for Instructional Media Programs recommends that 2% of the per pupil operating cost be spent for the media program. This figure includes instructional resources (print and audiovisual), reference materials, newspapers and magazines, equipment acquisition, supplies, production materials, film rental. Only 16% of the elementary, 24% of the junior high, and 32% of the high schools spend 2%

or more for the media program.

Some 18% of the elementary, 45% of the junior high, and 57% of the senior high schools spend more than $5 per pupil for books; 15%, 25%, and 35%, respectively, spend more than $5 per pupil for audiovisual materials.

Curriculum involvement:

68% of the elementary schools, 67% of the junior high schools, and 66% of the senior high schools indicate a minimal involvement in the school curriculum.

Inservice training:

65% of the elementary schools, 56% of the junior high, and 65% of the senior high schools indicate no inservice training designed for either professional or support media staffs; 11%, 10%, and 11%, respectively, have provisions for regular teacher inservice in instructional media. Inservice training is provided largely upon request.

Copyright:

86% of the elementary schools, 85% of the junior high schools, and 83% of the senior high schools did not currently have a copyright policy or guidelines.

Public Information:

70% of the elementary schools, 58% of the junior high schools, and 59% of the senior high schools inform students and teachers of services or programs on an irregular basis.

Equipment Repair:

In 34% of the elementary schools, 40% of the junior high schools, and 49% of the senior high schools equipment is maintained and repaired on an irregular, minimal basis.

Cataloging:

In 32% of the elementary schools, 34% of the junior high schools, and 37% of the senior high schools materials receive original cataloging on site. While this is not a majority of schools, the provision of original cataloging in one-third of the schools is viewed as a weakness, particularly in light of limited staff.

A review of the weaknesses common to all levels shows that some of the weaknesses are relative to the media program itself, i.e. curriculum involvement, inservice training, public information, cataloging.

Bureau Advisory Committees

Beginning in 1978-79, the Bureau of Instructional Media Programs initiated two Bureau Advisory Committees. Consisting of five persons in each, one committee is made up of persons who are full-time district media directors and the other committee is made up of district media directors with building-level responsibilities.

The committees are designed

a) to provide the district media director direct access to the bureau

b) to elicit more direct input relative to needs which the bureau should address

c) to determine the continuing education needs of district media directors directors that the bureau should seek to fulfill

The advisory committee members who are full-time district media directors are:

Elaine Anderson of Beaver Dam Public Schools
James Klein of Appleton Public Schools
Joyce Opper of Rhinelander Public Schools
Robert Strack of Stevens Point Public Schools
Robert Suchy of Milwaukee Public Schools

The advisory committee members who are district media directors with building level responsibilities are:

William Alberts of Delavan Public Schools
William Dagnon of Mineral Point Schools
Eugenia Hangartner of Whitehall Public Schools
Ruth McCarthey of Niagara Public Schools
Vonna Pitel of Cedarburg Public Schools

CHAPTER 8
SPECIAL LIBRARY SERVICES

SPECIAL LIBRARIES—DIRECTORY AND STATISTICS

CITY NAME OF INSTITUTION ADDRESS	PERSON IN CHARGE; TELEPHONE SUBJECT	LIBRARY COLLECTION		LIBRARY STAFF (FTE), FALL			
		PERIODICAL TITLES	VOLUMES	LESS THAN BACHELOR'S DEGREE	BACHELOR'S DEGREE	FIFTH-YEAR IN LIBRARY SCIENCE	OTHER FIFTH-YEAR DEGREE
APPLETON 54919 *(Outagamie)* Aid Association for Lutherans 4321 N. Ballard Rd.	Ordelle Aaker, Libn,; 414-734-5721 Ext. 2295 Life and health insurance, actuarial science, fraternal benefit societies	300	9,900	3	1	-	-
APPLETON 54911 *(Outagamie)* Appleton Papers, NCR - Research and Development Information Services 825 E. Wiscosnin Ave.	Helen E.C. Kobussen; 414-734-9841 Ext. 344 Science technical information						
APPLETON 54911 *(Outagamie)* Institute of Paper Chemistry SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
APPLETON 54911 *(Outagamie)* St. Elizabeth Hospital Health Science Library 1506 S. Oneida St.	Mary M. Bayorgeon; 414-731-5261 Ext. 375 Medicine, nursing, hospital administration	232	2,935	.5	-	.62	-
APPLETON 54911 *(Outagamie)* *St. Francis Center and Library 116 S. Walnut St.	Rev. Roger; 414-733-2611 Religious resource center	30	4,000	-	-	-	-
ARCADIA 54612 *(Trempealeau)* *St. Joseph's Hospital 464 S. St. Joseph Ave.	Jean Parker; 608-323-3341 Ext. 28 Medicine, nursing, administration	20	150	.25	-	-	-
ASHLAND 54806 *(Ashland)* Ashland Memorial Medical Center Health Science Library 1615 Maple Lane	Su Mallampalli, Libn.; 715-682-4563 Ext. 194 Surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics	60	350	-	1	-	-
BARABOO 53913 *(Sauk)* St. Clare Hospital 707 - 14th St.	Sister Mary Cordelle, Libn.; 608-356-5561 Ext. 197 Medicine, nursing	20	70	-	-	-	-
BARABOO 54913 *(Sauk)* Sauk County Historical Society 531 - 4th Ave.	608-356-8380 Local, county, state, and national history	25	1,500	-	-	-	-
BEAVER DAM 53916 *(Dodge)* Beaver Dam Community Hospitals 707 S. University Ave.	Judith Dehler; 414-887-7181 Medicine, nursing	48	1,200	1	-	-	-
BELOIT 53511 *(Rock)* Beloit Corporation, Research and Development 1 St. Lawrence Ave.	Dorothy M. Schnur, Lib. Asst.; 608-365-3311 Chemical and mechanical engineering and other related sciences	75	4,400	1	-	-	-
BELOIT 53511 *(Rock)* Colt Industries, Fairbanks Morse Engine Division Library 701 Lawton Ave.	Wesley Brill, Acting Administrator; 608-364-4411 Ext. 2366 Diesel engines, pollution, sewage treatment, controls	30	2,000	-	-	-	-
BENET LAKE 53102 *(Kenosha)* Holy Family Convent	Sister Maris Stella Doran, O.S.B.; 414-862-2010 Scripture and theology	32	6,850	-	-	-	1
BENET LAKE 63102 *(Kenosha)* St. Benedict's Abbey	Brother Vincent Wediq, O.S.B.; Director; 414-296-4311 Theology, religion, philosophy, psychology	30	15,000	-	1	-	-
BROOKFIELD 53005 *(Waukesha)* Elmbrook Memorial Hospital Mary Beth Curtis Health Science Library 19333 W. North Ave.	Mrs. Harvada Oitzinger, Libn.; 414-782-2222 Ext. 2295 Medicine, nursing and hospital administration	127	2,000	-	-	.5	-
BROOKFIELD 53005 *(Waukesha)* *International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans Library Information Center 18700 W. Bluemound Rd.	Jackson Baltes, Libn.; 414-786-6700 Health, pension and welfare trust funds; finance, investment	339	2,506	1	1	2	-
BURLINGTON 53105 *(Racine)* *Burlington Historical Society 232 N. Perkins Boulevard	Augusta Zwiebel, Libn.; 414-763-6235 (home) Burlington and environs history, biographies	-	-	-	-	-	-
BURLINGTON 531005 *(Racine)* *Plymounth Congregational United Church of Christ 124 W. Washington St.	Joanne Mayson, 414-763-6890 Theology, religion, ethnics, Bible study, church history	25	1,500	-	-	-	-

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CHIPPEWA FALLS 54729 *(Chippewa)* Northern Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled Box 340 E. Park Avenue	Robert L. Carlson; 715-723-5542 Ext. 450 Mental retardation, general interest	61	6,035	1	1	-	-
CHIPPEWA FALLS 54729 *(Chippewa)* St. Joesph's Hospital 2261 Co. Trunk I	Mary Ventimiglia; 715-723-1811 Ext. 292 Medicine	288	478	-	1	-	-
CUDAHY 531110 *(Milwaukee)* Ladish Company Metallurgical Dept. Library 5481 S. Packard Ave.	Patrick Berry, Libn.; 414-747-3011 Metallurgical, chemical, industrial, mechanical engineering	300	3,300	-	1	-	-
CUDAHY 53110 *(Milwaukee)* Trinity Memorial Hospital 5900 S. Lake Dr.	Pat Cameron, Libn.; 414-769-9000 Ext. 383 Nursing, medicine	125	2,700	2	-	-	-
DE PERE 54115 *(Brown)* St. Norbert Abbey 1016 N. Broadway	Rev. G. G. Claridge, Libn.; 414-336-1321 Ext. 52 Philosophy, Bible, theology, church history	34	14,000	-	-	1	-
DELAVAN 53115 *(Walworth)* Wisconsin School for the Deaf 309 W. Walworth Ave.	Betty Watkins, Libn.; 414-728-6477 Deafness, curriculum related materials, high interest-low vocabulary	93	6,000	-	-	1	-
EAU CLAIRE 54701 *(Eau Claire)* *Luther Hospital 1221 Whipple St.	Eileen Emberson, Libn.; 715-832-6611 Ext. 351 Nursing, medicine, hospital administration	249	6,302	-	3	-	-
EAU CLAIRE 54701 *(Eau Claire)* Sacred Heart Hospital 900 W. Clairemont Ave.	Kris Jarocki, Libn.; 715-839-4330 Medicane, nursing, dentistry, hospital administration	232	2,006	-	1	-	-
EDGERTON 53534 *(Rock)* *Memorial Community Hospital of Edgerton 313 Stoughton Rd.	608-884-3441 Medicine	12	200	-	-	-	-
ELKHORN 53121 *(Walworth)* Lakeland Counseling Center P. O. Box 1005 Hwy NN	Ruby Bill, Libn.; 414-723-5400 Mental Hygiene, drug abuse, psychiatry alcohol abuse, physiotherapy, rehabilitation	85	1,200	-	1	-	-
ELKHORN 53121 *(Walworth)* Lakeland Hospital P. O. Box 1002 Hwy NN	Mary Bray, Libn.; 414-723-2960 Ext. 2490 Medicine	60	341	-	-	-	-
FOND DU LAC 54935 *(Fond du Lac)* Mercury Marine Engineering Library 1939 Pioneer Rd.	Marie A. Black; 414-921-8220 Ext. 447 Engineering	100	500	1	-	1	-
FOND DU LAC 54935 *(Fond du Lac)* St. Agnes Hospital Medical Lib. Nursing Library 430 E. Division St.	Sister Mary David Boyle, RRA, R.N., Libn. 414-921-2300 Medicine, nursing	45	2,800	-	-	-	-
FORT ATKINSON 53538 *(Jefferson)* Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital 611 E. Sherman Ave.	A. Westphal, RRA; 414-563-2451 Ext. 4180 Medicine	23	50	-	-	-	-
FORT ATKINSON 53538 *(Jefferson)* *Norland Associates Norland Dr., R. R. 4	Marie Huber, Libn.; 414-563-5856 Engineering	40	450	1	-	-	-
FOX LAKE 53933 *(Dodge)* Wisconsin Correctional Institution Box 147	Jeanne Dornfeldt, Libn.; 414-928-3151 General interest geared to adult male, law	86	10,400	-	-	1	-
GREEN BAY 54305 *(Brown)* Bellin Memorial Hospital Learning Resource Center Box 1700 744 S. Webster Ave.	Shelly Barker Jordon, Libn.; 414-468-3693 Nursing and medicine	120	1,900	2	-	1	-

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GREEN BAY 54301 *(Brown)* Brown County Medical Health Center H. H. Humphrey Memorial Staff Library 1320 Mahon Ave.	Barbara B. Bauer, R.N., M.S.N.; 414-468-1136 Social work, nursing, psychology, therapy, mental health	30	1,600	-	1	-	-
GREEN BAY 54303 *(Brown)* St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center 1726 Shawano Ave.	Karen Kohler, ART; 414-494-3474 Ext. 236 Medicine, dentistry, nursing	40	87	.5	-	-	-
GREEN BAY 54305 *(Brown)* St. Vincent Hospital 835 S. Van Buren St. Box 1221 Medical Library Nursing Service Library	Ms. Joan Bower, RRA; 414-433-8172 Medicine Elaine Scholl, Secretary; 414-432-8621 Ext. 383	87	4,207	-	1	-	-
GREEN BAY 54305 *(Brown)* Green Bay Correctional Institution Box WR	John Boldt, Libn.; 414-432-4877 Ext. 78 General interest, curriculum related materials	100	6,000	-	1	-	-
HALES CORNERS 53130 *(Milwaukee)* EAA Air Museum Foundation, Inc. P. O. Box 229 11311 W. Forest Home Ave.	414-425-4860 Aviation history and aircraft technology	30	3,500	-	-	-	-
HALES CORNERS 53130 *(Milwaukee)* Sacred Heart School of Theology SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
HALES CORNERS 53130 *(Milwaukee)* *Whitenall Boerner Botanical Gardens Horticulture Reference Library 5879 S. 92nd St.	414-425-1130 Horticulture	-	1,500	-	-	-	-
HAYWARD 54843 *(Sawyer)* Hayward Area Memorial Hospital Box 5, Route 3	Jean Anne Skamser, R.N.; 715-634-8911 Ext. 26 Medicine	17	300	-	1	-	-
IRMA 54442 *(Lincoln)* Lincoln Hills School Box 96	Joseph Moravec; 715-536-9271 General interest, curriculum related materials	27	4,300	1	-	-	-
JANESVILLE 53545 *(Rock)* Mercy Hospital 1000 Mineral Point	Lois J. Zuehlke, Libn.; 608-756-6749 General medical	39	985	-	-	.3	-
JANESVILLE 53545 *(Rock)* *Parker Pen Company 219 E. Court St.	Margaret Klippel, Libn.; 608-754-7711 Ext. 363 Business	24	2,500	1	-	-	-
JANESVILLE 53545 *(Rock)* Rock County Health Care Center Box 351, N. Parker Dr.	Mary Jo Baertschy, Libn.; 608-752-9481 Psychiatry, nursing, medicine, social work, geriatrics	28	700	-	.3	-	-
JANESVILLE 53545 *(Rock)* Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped 1700 W. State St.	Jean Wolski, Libn.; 608-755-2967 Professional collection, curriculum related materials	90	10,000	-	1	-	-
JEFFERSON 53549 *(Jefferson)* Countryside Staff Hospital Box 59 Hwy W	Catherine Rueth, Adm. Sec.; 414-674-3170 Ext. 203 or 245 Geriatrics, dietary, arts and crafts	48	898	1	-	-	-
JUNEAU 53039 *(Dodge)* *Dodge County Mental Health Center Box 68	Nancy Franke, Libn.; 414-386-2411 Social work, occupational therapy, drug and alcohol addiction, mental retardation and illness, etc.	36	540	1	-	-	-
KENOSHA 53141 *(Kenosha)* Harmony Foundation Old Songs Library 6315 - 3rd Ave.	Robin Burke, Libn.; 414-654-9111 Sheet music, 1890-1950	-	-	1	-	-	-

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KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* Kenosha County Historical Society 6300 - 3rd Ave.	414-654-5770 Local and state history	-	-	-	-	-	-
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* Kenosha County Law Library 912 - 56th St.	Janet Meir, Clerk of Courts; 414-654-2111 Wisconsin and United States law, State Court rulings, Supreme court ruling, taxes, Corporate law	-	10,000	1	-	-	-
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* Kenosha Memorial Hospital 6308 - 8th Ave.	Esther Pohek, Libn.; 414-656-2120 Medicine, nursing	80	1,950	-	-	.5	-
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* *Kenosha News Library 715 - 58th St.	Bernice Nagy, Libn.; 414-657-5121 Ext. 65 Kenosha, Racine, and Lake County, and State news items	-	200	-	-	-	-
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* Kenosha Public Museum Civic Center	S. H. Schwartz, Dir.; 414-656-6026 Natural history, art, anthropology	50	1,500	-	-	-	1
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* St. Catherine's Hospital 3556 - 7th Ave.	Lois Topping; 414-656-3230 Medicine	50	571	.3	-	-	-
KENOSHA 53140 *(Kenosha)* University of Wisconsin-Parkside Archives and Area Research Center Learning Center Wood Road	Dr. Nicholas C. Burckel, Dir.; 414-553-2101 University of Wisconsin, genealogy, Kenosha and Racine	-	17,000	1	-	1	-
	Beecham Robinson, Dir.; 414-553-2101 Films and video tape recordings	-	-	-	-	-	-
LA CROSSE 54601 *(La Crosse)* La Crosse Lutheran Hospital Health Science Library 1910 S. Ave.	LaVerne Samb, Libn.; 608-785-0530 Ext. 3442 Medicine, nursing, hospital administration	500	14,000	2	2	-	-
LA CROSSE 54601 *(La Crosse)* St. Francis Hospital 615 S. 10th St.	Sister M. Regine Lang; 608-782-0940 Ext. 2685 Medicine, nursing, dentistry, health sciences	340	10,000	1	1	-	1
LA CROSSE 54601 *(La Crosse)* U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Fish Research Laboratory Library 2630 Fanta Reed Rd. Box 818	Rosalie Schnick, Libn.; 608-784-6451 Fisheries, fish chemistry, physiology, toxicology, pesticides	160	3,400	1	-	1	-
LAKE GENEVA 53147 *(Walworth)* Franciscan Education Center Library 744 S. Lake Shore Drive	Fr. Warren Rector, Libn.; 414-248-6204 Franciscana, Marina, Roman Catholic Theology, Polonica	73	68,744	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* American National Red Cross 1202 Ann St. Box 603	Doris Green; 608-255-0021 American Red Cross	-	-	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* *American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science 677 Segoe Rd.	608-274-1212 Crop and soil science, botany, agronomy	-	-	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* *Capital Times P. O. Box 1030, 115 N. Carroll	Diane Woodstock, Libn.; 608-256-5111 Ext. 313 News - local, state, national	-	-	3	-	-	-
MADISON 53704 *(Dane)* Central WI Center for Developmentally Disabled Library Information Center 317 Knutson Dr.	Geraldine Matthews, Libn.: 608-249-2151 Ext. 327 or 381 Developmental disabilities and related fields	120	12,000	6	1	5	3
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* Cooperative Children's Book Center 4290 Helen C. White Hall	Ginny Moore Kruse, Libn.: 608-263-3720 Bibliographical research and examination collection of children's materials	37	13,154	-	1	1	-

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MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* Credit Union National Association, Inc. 1617 Sherman Ave., Box 431	E. R. Brann, Dir., Hist. Projects; Judith Sayrs, Ref. Libn.; Jerry Burns, Hist. Libn.; 608-241-1211 Ext. 304 or 306 Credit unions, economics, finance, cooperatives	300	3,000	-	-	2	-
MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* CUNA, Inc. SEE: Credit Union National Association, Inc.							
MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* *CUNA Mutual Insurance Society 5910 Mineral Point Rd.	Louise Buschke, Libn.; 608-266-9108 Insurance, credit unions, economics, business	300	7,000	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53709 *(Dane)* Dane County Regional Planning Commission Rm. 114, City County Bldg.	Jennell Ballering, Libn.; 608-266-4137 County and regional planning: population, transportation, land use, water resources, community services	17	4,500	-	-	.5	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Administration Rm. B101-A, 1 W. Wilson St.	JoAnn Howlett; 608-266-0035 State government operation	100	5,000	.5	-	1	-
MADISON 53713 *(Dane)* Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service 801 W. Badger Rd.	Jim Davis; 608-266-7203 Agriculture statistics, USDA publications	-	7	-	1	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Employe Trust Fund 201 E. Washington Ave. Rm. 151	John Wendorf, 608-266-5804 Public Employer Pension Plans	40	-	1	-	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Health and Social Services Rm. 688, 1 W. Wilson St.	Loraine Adkins; 608-266-7473 Child welfare, institutional care, mental hygiene, public health and welfare, drug abuse, aging	200	6,500	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Health, Health Film Library Rm. B391, 1 W. Wilson St.	Irene Cuff, Supervisor; 608-266-1919 Health, diseases, nutrition, safety maternal and child health	(Film) 868	(Copies) 2,650	4	-	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Research and Statistics Library Room 266, 201 E. Washington	Janet D. Pugh, Libn.; 608-266-2832 labor market information	85	6,000	1	-	.5	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* *Department of Justice, Law Library Room 349, 123 W. Washington Ave.	Michael Bemis, Libn.; 608-266-0325 Law, especially Wisconsin law	50	40,000	-	1	2	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Local Affairs and Development 9th Floor, 123 W. Washington Ave.	Sarah Calcese; 608-266-2423 Urban affairs and problems; local and regional planning	110	10,000	.5	-	1	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* *Department of Natural Resources Room 503, 4610 University Ave.	Patricia Parsons; 608-266-8933 Natural resources	50	6,000	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53707 *(Dane)* Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Air & Solid Waste Management 4610 University Ave., Room 111	Nancy Ahlquist; 608-266-7385 Environmental protection, air quality, solid waste management	20	3,500	-	-	-	-

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MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* *Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Legal Services Rm. 1303, 4610 University Ave.	Carol Harris, Director; 608-266-1959 Legal reference materials pertaining to Wisconsin	-	2,300	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53711 *(Dane)* Department of Natural Resources, Technical Library 3911 Fish Hatchery Rd.	Lois Komai, Adm. Sec.; 608-266-9725 Fish, game, wildlife, forestry, water resources, environmental protection	60	1,000	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Public Instruction, Professional Library Rm. 8110, 126 Langdon St.	Loretta Harmatuck, Libn.; 608-266-2529 Education administration, curriculum materials, handicapped children; file of ERIC documents	294	4,151	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Regulation and Licensing, Pharmacy Examining Board 1400 E. Washington Ave.	Ruth Zeidler; 608-266-0141 Legal and professional material relating to pharmacy	6	50	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Revenue Legal Library Rm. 441, 201 E. Washington Ave.	Stanley C. Fruits; 608-266-2845 Legal material pertaining to taxation	2	2,081	1	-	-	-
MADISON 53707 *(Dane)* Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics Hill Farms, P. O. Box 7914 Rm. 551, 4802 Sheboygan Ave.	Jane Schwoerer; 608-266-1797 Aeronautics (Federal and state statistics, economics, laws)	40	2,700	-	1	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Department of Transportation, Division of Transportation Facilities Rm. 501, 4802 Sheboygan Ave.	Roland Weissinger; 608-266-3630 National Cooperative Highway Research Material	55	3,300	1	-	-	-
MADISON 53707 *(Dane)* Department of Transportation, Division of Planning P. O. Box 7913, 4802 Sheboygan Avenue	Kathy Fait, Libn.; 608-266-0724 Transportation, planning studies, economics mass transit	125	11,500	-	-	1	1
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Division of Health Rm. 688, 1 W. Wilson St.	Cordell Klyve Health facility, manpowers and services planning	55	3,600	-	-	2	-
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* Historical Society of Wisconsin SEE: State Historical Society of Wisconsin							
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* Insurance Commission SEE: Office of the Commissioner of Insurance							
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* *Legislative Reference Bureau Rm. 201N, State Capitol	Patricia Robbins, Director of Reference and Library; 608-266-0340 Materials relating to state government	285	100,000	3	5	4	4
MADISON 53704 *(Dane)* Madison Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) 314 N. Sherman Ave.	Alice O'Conner, Coordinator; 608-241-2156 Developmental disabilities, primarily pamphlets	-	-	.5	1	-	-
MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* Madison Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) 1602 S. Park St.	Marvin Brickson, President; 608-256-5111 Labor	35	25	-	-	-	-

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MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* Madison General Hospital 202 S. Park St.	Dona Bowman, Med. Libn.; 608-267-6202 Medicine	125	3,700	-	-	6	-
MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* Madison General Hospital School of Nursing Maude Webster Middleton Library 1010 Mound St.	Julia A. Rhyne, Libn.; 608-267-6250 Nursing, education, medicine	65	3,300	1.2	-	1	-
MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* Madison Police Department Box 1188, 211 S. Carroll St.	Mary Walter, Officer; 608-266-4379 Police administration, functions, training	75	1,300	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53703 *(Dane)* Madison Public Schools, Text Library and Professional Library 545 W. Dayton St.	Maryfaith Fox, Prof. Library Libn.; 608-266-6188 Curriculum materials K-12, professional education materials	200	20,000	1	-	2	-
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* *Mendota Mental Health Institute Library-Media Center 301 W. Troy Dr. Lorenz Hall	Ledell Zellers, Libn.; 608-244-2411 Ext. 466 Mental illness, materials for patients, professionals, lay use, special education	190	-	2	1	2	1
MADISON 53703 *(Dane)* Methodist Hospital Library 309 W. Washington Ave.	Mary Alice Kuehling, Libn.; 608-251-2371 Ext. 294 Medicine	120	2,424	.2	1	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Office of the Commissioner of Insurance 123 W. Washington	Supervision and regulation of insurance at state level	4	1,500	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53707 *(Dane)* Oscar Meyer & Co. Research Department Library P. O. Box 7188, 910 Mayer Ave.	Thomas Whitemarsh; 608-241-3311 Ext. 681 Food science and technology, meat processing	230	1,800	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53711 *(Dane)* Ray-O-Vac Division, ESB, Inc. Mason Library 630 Forward Dr.	Barbara A. Lazewski; 608-252-7400 Ext. 344 Electrochemistry, chemical engineering, polymers, metals	90	1,700	-	-	1	-
MADISON 53714 *(Dane)* Library Processing Center 3030 Darbo Dr.	David R. Salazar; 608-266-3708 Catalog & prepare materials for state libraries	-	-	-	-	1.5	-
MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center Library 707 S. Mill St.	Joan Zweifel; 608-251-6100 Ext. 222 Medicine, nursing, hospital administration	274	3,779	1	2	-	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* State Board of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education 4802 Sheboygan Ave.	Roland Krogstad; 608-266-3705 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education	2	(Microfiche) 100,000	1	-	-	-
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Library Divison** 816 State St.	Peter Draz, Chief Libn.; 608-262-9586 United States and Canadian history, American genealogy, local and state history	4,000	200,964	3	4	1	-
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* *State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Division of Archives and Manuscripts 816 State St.	Dr. F. Gerald Ham, State Archivist; 608-262-9580 U.S. and Wisconsin history; state archives and manuscripts; maps; audio-graphic materials	-	-	4	5.5	14.5	-
MADISON 53703 *(Dane)* State Manpower Council 30 W. Mifflin St., Rm. 810	Mary Snorek, Libn.; 608-266-5615 Employment and training/manpower	38	1,172	-	-	.25	-

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MADISON 53715 *(Dane)* State Medical Society of Wisconsin Box 1109 330 E. Lakeside St.	Mary Angell, Asst. Editor; 608-257-6781 Ext. 125 Medicine	100	100	1	-	-	-
MADISON 53705 *(Dane)* Forest Products Laboratory Box 5130	Roger Scharmer; 608-257-2211 Ext. 289 Forest products utilization research	501	103,000	2	-	5	-
MADISON 53705 *(Dane)* U. S. Veterans' Administration Hospital 2500 Overlook Terrace	Anne Taylor, Chief Libn.; 608-256-1901 Ext. 349 General medicine, biochemical research, general interest	350	12,000	1	.5	1	-
MADISON 53706 *(Dane)* UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN- Selected Libraries and Information Centers:							
Agricultural and Life Sciences Library (Steenbock Memorial Library)** 550 Babcock Dr.	Jan Kennedy; 608-262-9990 Agriculture, biological sciences, family resources, consumer economics, environment ecology, wildlife	1,768	174,203	3	7.5	5	-
Art Library (Kohler Art Library)** Elvehjem Art Center 800 University Ave.	William Bunce, Libn.; 608-263-2556 Art, architecture, decorative arts	28	78,071	1	3	1	2
Astronomical Library SEE: Observatory Library							
Biology Library** 348 Birge Hall 430 Lincoln Dr.	Gordon Luce, Libn.; 608-262-2740 Biology, botany, zoology, fishery biology	720	32,409	1	-	1	-
Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction (BAVI) Box 2093, 1327 University Ave.	Dr. Hal Richie; 608-262-1644 Film library	-	15,000	10	10	1	7
*Business Library Rm. 4, 1155 Observatory Dr.	Marilyn Hicks, Libn.; 608-262-5935 Functional areas of business and administration	321	13,899	-	-	1	1
*Center for Demography and Ecology Rm. 3216, Social Science Bldg. 1180 Observatory Dr.	Ruth Sendor, Libn.; 608-262-2182 Population and urbanization	120	6,000	-	.5	.5	-
*Center for Development Library Rm. 7231, 1180 Observatory Dr.	Rupert Scofield, 608-262-2097 Developing countries - economic, public administration and education development	-	750	-	5	-	-
Chemistry Library** 2361 Chemistry Bldg. 1101 University Ave.	Kendall Rouse, Libn.; 608-262-2942 Chemistry - analytical, inorganic, organic physical and theoretical	359	26,000	.5	-	.5	1
Criminal Justice Reference and Information Center Rm. L140, Law School	Sue Center, Director; 608-262-1499 Criminal justice, police science, corrections, social problems, drug abuse, alcoholism	370	23,075	-	1	2	-
Education, Instructional Materials Center 225 N. Mills	608-263-4754 Study-research laboratory for teacher education	343	21,522	-	.5	5.8	1
Engineering Library (Kurt F. Wendt Library)** 215 N. Randall Ave.	Prof. LeRoy Zweifel, Director; 608-262-7980 Engineering, computer sciences and applied physical sciences	3,030	163,276	-	-	7.3	-

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Geography Library** 250 Science Hall	Mirriam Kerndt; 608-262-1706 geophyscis, meteorology; cultural, physical geography, oceanography	400	36,000	-	-	1	1
Information Services Division c/o Engineering Library 215 N. Randall Ave.	Frances Wood, Asst. Director; 608-262-5913 All subject areas - information center which draws on the resources of UW-Madison	-	-	1	-	1.8	-
Instructional Materials Center SEE: Education, Instructional Materials Center							
Journalism Library (Nieman-Grant Journalism Reading Room) 2130 Vilas Communication Hall 821 University Ave.	Kathleen A. Busterna, Libn.; 608-263-3387 Journalism and mass communications, advertising, public relations	150	5,000	-	.5	.5	-
Land Tenure Center Library 434 Steenbock Memorial Library, 550 Babcock Dr.	Teresa Anderson, Libn.; 608-262-1240 Materials relating to international agricultural development	450	55,000	1	.5	2	.5
Law Library** 975 Bascom Hall	Prof. Maurice Leon, Director; 608-262-1128 Law, economics, sociology and social sciences related to law	3,435	203,385	-	3	6.5	1
Library School Library** 600 N. Park St. Helen C. White Hall	Sally A. Davis, Libn.; 608-263-2960 Library and information science, children's collection	500	52,000	-	-	2	2
Map and Air Photo Library 384 Science Hall 550 N. Park St.	Mary Galneder, Libn.; 608-262-1471 Worldwide coverage with topographic, thematic and general maps, and serial photographs	-	171,000 map sheets 105,200 aerial photographs	-	-	1	-
Marine Environment Reading Room 1225 W. Dayton St.	Brian Moyer; 608-262-1585 oceanography, Great Lakes, aquaculture, costal zone	20	3,500	-	-	.10	-
Mathmatics Library Rm. B224, Van Vleck Hall 480 Lincoln Dr.	Shirley Shen, Libn.; 608-262-3596 Mathmatics	330	28,000	1	-	1	-
Medical Library (William S. Middleton Health Sciences Library)** 2500 Overlook Terrace	Ms. Anne Taylor; 608-262-6594 Medicane, health sciences	275	6,000	1	.5	1	-
Music Library (Mills Music Library)** 728 State St. Rm. B162	Lenore Coral, Libn.; 608-263-1885 Music scores, records and books on music	428	65,329	.5	2	1	2
Observatory Library (Woodman Astronomical Library)** Washburn Observatory 6521 Sterling Hall, 475 N. Charter	Mary Jane Kayes, Libn.; 608-262-3072 Astronomy and astrophysics	46	8,568	-	-	.5	-
Pharmacy Library (Frederick B. Power Pharmaceutical Library)** Rm. 1136, Pharmacy-Physics Bldg. 425 N. Charter St.	Dolores Nemec, Libn.; 608-262-2894	400	-	1	-	1	-
Physics Library** 4220 Astronomy-Physics Bldg. Rm. 4220 1150 University Ave.	Sandra Moline, Libn.; 608-262-9500 Physics	299	25,345	-	-	2	-
Plant Pathology Memorial Library 1630 Linden Dr.	Helen Kuntz, Libn.; 608-262-3171 Plant diseases, plant physiology, plant pathology, taxonomy of bacteria, taxonomy of fungi	150	2,175	-	-	2	-

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Regional Primate Research Center Library 1233 Captiol Court	Larry Jacobsen, Libn.; 608-263-3512 Primatology, endocrinology, neuroscience; behavior	300	12,000	-	-	2	-
Social Science Faculty and Graduate Reference Room Rm. 8432, Social Science Bldg., 1180 Observatory Dr.	Virginia Walters; 608-262-6195 Industrial relations, poverty, sociology, economics, anthropology	300	27,500	-	1	-	-
Social Work Library (Virginia L. Franks Memorial Library) Rm. 230 425 Henry Mall	Thurston Davini, Libn.; 608-263-3840 Social services, child welfare, family structures, psychotherapy	531	8,903	-	-	1.5	-
Urban and Regional Planning Graduate Research Center Library Old Music Hall, 925 Lathrop Dr.	Janet Kline, Libn.; 608-262-1004 Urban and regional planning	40	1,500	-	.15	.6	-
*Waisman Resource Center Rm. 213, 2605 Marsh Lane	David Logan, Libn. Manager: 608-263-5847 & 263-5846 Special education materials	50	2,500	-	-	-	-
*Water Resources Reference Services 1975 Willows Dr. Water Resources Economics Information Program; Water Resources, Center Reference Services; Eutrophication Information Program	Beth A. Forrest; 608-262-3069 Eutrophication, water resources, water resources economics, pollution, water research	20	11,000	-	-	1	-
*Wisconsin Center for Film & Theatre Research 6041 Vilas Communication Hall, 821 University Ave.	Patricia F. Wilcox; 608-262-9706 20th century American theatre, film, radio, television	46	1,917	-	-	1	-

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Other Libraries and Information Centers:

*Agricultural Economics Library (Taylor-Hibbard Library)
Rm. 303, Hiram Smith Hall
1541 Observatory Dr.
Jeff Steir
608-262-1242

Agricultural Engineering Reference Room
Rm. 233, 460 Henry Mall
F. H. Buelow
608-262-3310

Agronomy Reference Room
240 Moore Hall
1575 Linden Dr.
P. N. Drolsom
608-262-1390

*Bacteriology Department Library (Hastings Memorial Reading Room)
Rm. 114, Bacteriology Bldg.
1550 Linden Dr.
Nancy J. Gouker
608-262-2914

Biochemistry Library (Steenbock Library of Biochemistry)
Rm. 120, 420 Henry Mall
Carolyn Wolters, Libn.
608-262-3026

Botany, Herbarium
SEE: Herbarium

Bureau of Business Research and Service
110 Commerce Bldg.,
1155 Observatory Dr.
Cathy Halverson
608-262-1550

Computer Sciences, Computing Center and Statistics Staff Collection
Rm. 3134, Statistics Center Bldg., 1210 W. Dayton
Frieda Cohn, Project Specialist
608-262-2055

Continuing and Vocational Education Library
208 Agriculture Hall
1450 Linden Dr.
Carolyn F. Hackl t
608-262-5887

*Data and Program Library Service
Rm. 4451, Social Science Bldg., 1180 Observatory Dr.
Alice Robbin, Heal, DPLS
608-262-7962

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*East Asian Languages and Literature Reading Room
1220 Van Hise, 1220 Linden Dr.
Prof. Alsace Yen
608-262-2291

Cole Memorial Library
SEE: Genetics Library

*Educational Psychology Library
Rm. 880, 1025 W. Johnson
Kris Gordinier
608-262-0843

*Environmental Studies Reading Room
120 WARF Bldg., 610 Walnut
Mrs. Emily Earley
608-263-5598

*Genetics Library (Cole Memorial Library)
Rm. 109, Genetics Bldg.,
445 Henry Mall
Dr. John Opitz
608-262-2507

*Herbarium
245 Birge Hall,
430 Lincoln Dr.
Prof. Hugh H. Iltis
608-262-2792

*Institute for Environmental Monitoring and Data Acquisition Group Data Center
120 WARF Bldg., 610 Walnut St.
Emily Earley
608-263-5598

Institute for Research in the Humanities Library
Old Observatory
Loretta Freiling
608-262-3855

Linguistics Library
Rm. 1160 Van Hise,
1220 Linden Dr.
Nilgun Tolek
608-262-9869

McArdle Reading Room (Cancer)
1015 McArdle Laboratory
450 N. Randall Ave.
Dr. Ilse Riegel
608-262-0212

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Medieval Spanish Studies Seminary
SEE: Seminary of Medieval Spanish Studies

*Molecular Biology - Biophysics Reading Room
Rm. 701, 1525 Linden Dr.
Colleen Monoque
608-262-4540

Population Lab, Rural Socialogy
Rm. 420, Agricultural Hall
1450 Linden Dr.
Steven Tordella
608-262-1510

Poultry Science Department Library (Halpin Memorial Library)
Rm. 214, Animal Sciences Bldg.
1675 Observatory Dr.
L. A. Arrington
608-262-1243

*Preventive Medicine Library
Rm. 215, Henry Mall
Robin Lombardo
608-262-4588

Psychology Faculty and Graduate Reading Room
Rm. 438, 1202 W. Johnson
Arthur Glenberg
608-262-8992

Remote Sensing Collection (Kurt F. Wendt Library)
Rm. 101, 215 N. Randall Ave.
Prof. LeRoy Zweifel
608-262-7980

*SSRI Reprint Exchange Library
Social Systems Research Inst.
Rm. 6470, Social Science Bldg., 1180 Observatory Dr.
Ronee G. Messina, Secretary
608-263-3881

*School for Workers Library
Rm. 825, 432 N. Lake St.
Eleanor Nugent
608-262-2111

Social Science Data and Program Library Service
SEE: Data and Program Library Service

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Selected Libraries and
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Social Systems Research
Institute (SSRI) Library
SEE: SSRI Reprint Exchange
Library

*Soils Science Library
(Emil Truog Library)
Rm. 203, 1525 Observatory Dr.
Prof. Robin Harris
608-262-2631

Space Science & Engineering
Center
Rm. 1025, Meteorology and
Space Science Bldg.,
1225 W. Dayton
Katherine Shervis
608-255-7728

University Center for
Cooperatives Library
524 Lowell Hall,
610 Langdon St.
Mary Jean McGrath
608-262-3251

*Van Hise Graduate Reading
Room (Foreign Language
Reading Materials)
Rm. 1322, 1220 Linden Dr.
Patricia West, Adm. Sec.
608-262-3941

*Wildlife Ecology Reference
Room
216 Russel Laboratories
1630 Linden Dr.
Patricia Schleicher
608-262-2672

*Wisconsin Survey Research
Laboratory
610 Langdon St.
Prof. Harry Sharp, Dir.
608-262-3122

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MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* *Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation 614 N. Walnut St., Box 7365	Lila Hillyer, Libn.; 608-263-2848 Financial investment, lincensing and development	50	2,000	-	1	1	-
MADISON 53707 *(Dane)* WARF Institue, Inc. Box 7545	Dr. Maria Burger, Libn. Adv. 608-241-4471 Ext. 47 Bacteriology, biochemistry, microbiology pesticides, environmental problems, organic chemistry	270	4,100	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53703 *(Dane)* Wisconsin Council of Safety 120 Wisconsin Ave.	Karen Orchard; 608-255-2312 Safety data	-	-	-	-	-	-
MADISON 53711 *(Dane)* Wisconsin Hospital Association P.O. Box 4397	Susan Kummerow; 608-274-1820 Hospitals	35	1,000	.1		-	-
Madison 53708 *(Dane)* Wisconsin State Journal 1901 Fish Hatchery Rd.	Ron Larson; 608-252-6112 News	-	60	1	-	1	-
MADISON 53702 *(Dane)* Wisconsin State Law Library 310 E. State Capitol	Marcia Koslov, Libn.; 608-266-1424 Legal materials	525	140,000	-	2	3.5	-
MADISON 53703 *(Dane)* *Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance 335 W. Wilson St.	Beulah Poulter, Res. Assoc.; 608-255-4581 State and local taxation and government with major emphasis on Wisconsin	20	750	.1	.1	-	-

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MADISON 53701 *(Dane)* World Council of Credit Unions SEE: Credit Union Natioanl Association, Inc.							
MANITOWOC 54220 *(Manitowoc)* *Holy Family Hospital Health Science Library 21st and Western Ave.	Dan Eckert; 414-684-2260 Medical	100	1,000	-	-	1	-
MANITOWOC 54220 *(Manitowoc)* Manitowoc Memorial Hospital 333 Reed Ave.	Kristine Mrotek; 414-682-7765 Ext. 330 Medicine	24	197	1	-	-	-
MARINETTE 54143 *(Marinette)* *Marinette General Hospital 3100 Shore Dr.	Grover P. Icenogle, RRA; 715-735-6621 Ext. 377 Medicine	14	147	-	-	-	-
MARSHFIELD 54449 *(Wood)* Medical Center Library Marshfield Clinic 1000 N. Oak Ave.	Albert Zimmermann, Medical Editor-Libn.; 715-387-5183 Medicine, health sciences	450	13,427	1	2	-	-
MARSHFIELD 54449 *(Wood)* Norwood Hospital 1600 N. Chestnut Ave.	Joyce Gasik, Libn.; 715-384-2188 Psychiatry, rehabilitation, social work, nursing, occupational therapy, mental diseases	5	160	1	-	-	-
MENOMONEE FALLS 53051 *(Waukesha)* Medical Associates Library W180 N7950 Town Hall Rd.	Peg Peters, Libn.; 414-255-2500 Medicine	44	550	-	-	1	-
MENOMONEE FALLS 53051 *(Waukesha)* Menomonee Falls Community Memorial Hospital W180 N8085 Town Hall Rd., Box 408	Sunja Shaikh; 414-251-1000 Ext. 2306 Medicine, nursing	130	100	-	-	.5	-
MENOMONIE 54751 *(Dunn)* *Menomonie Memorial Hospital 1115 - 13th St.	Jane Smith, RRA: 715-235-5531 Ext. 206 Medicine, nursing	8	140	-	.5	-	-
MIDDLETON 53562 *(Dane)* *Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens (WARC) 2700 Laura Lane	Rosemarie Reed; 608-831-3444 Mental retardation; programs and materials available throughout U.S. and the world	-	-	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* *Aldrich Chemical Company 940 W. St. Paul Ave.	Mrs. Susan Nagarkahi, Libn.; Chemistry, pharmacology, physiology, medicine	45	2,590	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53204 *(Milwaukee)* Allen-Bradley Co. 1201 S. 2nd St.	Agnes Rice, Libn.; 414-671-2000 Ext. 2079 Science, technology, business administration	400	16,000	3	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* *Allis-Chalmers Advanced Technology Center Box 512, 1126 S. 70th St.	R. A. Schlueter; 414-475-3008 Chemistry, physics, metals, engineering	200	20,000	1	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* American Appraisal Company 525 E. Michigan St.	Stella Lorenz, Libn.; 414-271-7240 Ext. 247 Business, appraising, mining, engineering	254	-	2	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53216 *(Milwaukee)* *American Cancer Society Milwaukee Division, Inc. 6401 W. Capitol Dr.	Gayle Seim, Dir. Medical Affairs; Smoking, health	-	-	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* *American Society for Quality Control Library 161 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Robert W. Shearman, Exec. Dir.; 414-272-8575 Quality controls, industrial processing, chemical electronics, metalworking industry	-	-	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53223 *(Milwaukee)* Badger Meter, Inc. 4545 W. Brown Deer Rd.	Susan Grota; 414-355-0400 Ext. 554 Engineering, Tax information, accounting	90	2,600	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53216 *(Milwaukee)* Beth El Ner Tamid Sampson Library 3725 N. Sherman Blvd.	Neil M. Hootkin, Libn.; 414-442-4520 Religion - Jewish; History - Jewish; History - Israel; Literature - Jewish	-	1,250	-	.2	-	-

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MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* *Catholic Social Services 207 E. Michigan St.	Anne Kozlowski, Coord., Treatment Foster Care, and Libn.; 414-271-2881 Ext. 82 Social work, family and child welfare, psychology, psychiatry, social problems, religion in social work	25	1,000	-	-	-	1
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau 125 E. Wells St., Rm. 616	Norman N. Gill, Exec. Dir.; 414-276-8240 Public Administration and Finance, Metropolitan government problems	35	1,500	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53211 *(Milwaukee)* Columbia Hospital 2025 E. Newport Ave.	Ruth Holst, Libn.; 414-961-3858 Clinical medicine	160	7,000	.5	1.1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53211 *(Milwaukee)* Columbia Hospital School of Nursing 2121 E. Newprot Ave.	Brenda Richardson, Libn.; 414-961-3533 Nursing	3,000	55	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* Community Relations - Social Development Commission Research Library 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. Rm. 7106	Alice C. Henry, Libn.; 414-272-5600 Ext. 335 Urban affairs, education, manpower, housing, criminal justice especially juvenile, health	50	1,400	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* *Community Video Exchange Milwaukee Public Library 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Michele Goldstein; 414-765-0234 Educational, cultural, social issues, entertainment instructional	-	-	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53211 *(Milwaukee)* Congregational Emanu-El B'Ne Jeshurun Library 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd.	Shirley Rumack, Libn.; 414-964-4100 History, religion, Bible, ethics	22	5,000	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53217 *(Milwaukee)* Congregation Shalom Sherman Pastor Memorial Library 7630 N. Santa Monica Blvd.	Beverly Spector, Libn.; 414-352-9288 Religion-Judaism, history of Jews, Israel, Legends, fiction	11	2,500	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53216 *(Milwaukee)* *Cutler-Hammer 4201 N. 27th St., Box 463-464	Herbert Seuss, Corp. Libn.; 414-442-7800 Ext. 3679 or 2886	260	2,750	-	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* *Deaconess Hospital Health Sciences Library 620 N. 19th St.	Julia Woodward, Libn.; 414-933-9600 Ext. 3314 Medicine, nursing, pharmacology	135	2,275	1	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* *Defense Contract Administration Service 744 N. 4th St.	Violet Durretti, Libn.; 414-272-8180 Ext. 212 Military and federal specifications and handbooks	10	10,000	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53221 *(Milwaukee)* *DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital Staff Library 4143 S. 13th St.	Jacueline Glick; 414-244-4400 Psychiatry, psychology, alcoholism, counseling	75	1,500	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Family Hospital 2711 W. Wells St.	Donna Haugen; 414-344-9400 Ext. 274 Medicine and Nursing Care	75	250	.25	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee 777 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Mildred R. Jones, Libn.; 414-765-4928 Banking, economics, accounting	-	10,000	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Foley & Lardner 777 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Noreen Link,; 414-271-2400 Ext. 521 or 524 Law	83	15,500	-	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* *Globe-Union Inc. 5757 N. Green Bay Ave.	Marian Rauch, Tech. Libn.; 414-228-2382 Business, ceramics, chemistry, electronics, engineering, physics	560	17,000	1	1	2	-
MILWAUKEE 53246 *(Milwaukee)* *Harnischfeger Corporation 4400 W. National Ave.	Jack T. Wilson, Dir. Materials Engineering; 414-671-4400 Ext. 2057 Welding, paints, metals, ceramics	-	-	-	-	-	-

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MILWAUKEE 53204 *(Milwaukee)* Historic Walker's Point Library 414 W. National Ave.	Emily Hirsch, Libn.; 414-645-9222 Walker's Point history, architecture-conservation and restoration	10	160	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Johnson Controls, Inc. P. O. Box 423 507 E. Michigan St.	Mary Kaczmarek, Libn.; 414-276-9200 Ext. 687 Building control systems, electronics, pure science, pollution control, energy conservation	300	5,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Kalmbach Publishing Company 1027 N. 7th St.	George H. Drury; 414-272-2060 Ext. 46 Railroads, model railroading	125	6,200	-	-	-	1
MILWAUKEE 53215 *(Milwaukee)* Krause Milling Company 4222 W. Burnham St.	Margaret Arenas; 414-272-6200 Ext. 55 Chemistry, business, corn milling	120	1,200	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Legislative Reference Bureau 200 E. Wells St.	Jean Tyler, Dir.; 414-278-2295 City planning, urban affairs, public administration	243	50,465	9	-	3	1
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* *Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee 2200 W. Kilbourn Ave.	Karen A. Woods; 414-344-8800 Medicine and health science	130	1,191	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan 3200 W. Highland Blvd.	Ruth B. Welke, Libn.; 414-342-7175 Ext. 40 Psychiatry, psychology, social problems, sociology, religion	20	1,168	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY - Special Libraries							
College of Nursing St. Joseph's Hospital Library 3029 N. 49th St. 53210	Arlyn M. Spartz, Libn.; 414-445-8656 Ext. 40 Nursing, nursing education, psychology, education	83	9,107	1	-	1	-
Law Library 1103 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Robert L. Starz, Libn.; 414-224-7031 All states reports and statutes, local ordinances	1,600	87,152	-	3	3	-
*Memorial Library 1415 W. Wisconsin Ave.	William Gardner, Dir.; 414-224-7214 Philosophy, theology, history, science literature	10,000	50,000	-	-	-	-
*School of Education Teaching Resources Center Rm. B-05, Memorial Library 1415 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Heather D. Houston, Dir.; 414-224-7328 Elementary and secondary education materials, minorities studies	14	6,500	1	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Medical College of Wisconsin SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Miller Brewing Co. - Research Library 3939 W. Highland Blvd.	Patricia Langowski; 414-931-2127 Brewing, Microbiology, Biochemistry	65,600	-	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Miller, Waltz, Diedrich Architects and Associates, Inc. 777 N. Jefferson St.	Audrey Pisarzewicz, Libn.; 414-271-1200 Ext. 220 Standards, architecture, building codes	75	3,000	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee Art Center 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.	Betty Karow, Libn.; 414-271-9508 Ext. 210 Visual and decorative arts	31	10,000	-	-	.4	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee Blood Center 763 N. 18th St.	Kathy Ernst, Libn.; 414-933-5000 Ext. 43 Hematology and immun[illegible]	46	2,313	.5	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee Children's Hospital 1700 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Margaret Wold, Libn.; 414-931-4348 Pediatrics	150	3,000	-	-	1	-

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MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors' Research Library Rm. 201, 901 N. 9th St.	Mike Corriveau, Libn.; 414-278-4952 Urban affairs, mass transit, congressional reference, housing, welfare	25	6,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53226 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee County Child and Adolescent Treatment Center River Hills School Library 9501 Watertown Plank Rd.	Eva H. Wibracht, Libn.; 414-257-7558 General interest, grades K-12	30	3,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53226 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee County General Hospital, Murphy Medical Library 8700 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Mary-Ann Brichta, Libn.; 414-257-5897 Medicine, hospitals, nursing, psychology	520	30,311	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee County Historical Society 910 N. 3rd St.	R. G. Carroon, Curator; 414-273-8288 Milwaukee, Wisconsin ethnic and Socialist Party History	58	18,000	2	-	-	3
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee County Law Library Rm. 307, 901 N. 9th St.	Rajababu Kilaru, Law Libn.; 414-278-4321 Law and county government	163	59,711	2	2	2	-
MILWAUKEE 53226 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee County Mental Health Center - North Division 9191 W. Watertown Plank Rd.	Deborah A. Hall, Libn.; 414-257-7381 Psychiatry, psychology, nursing, social work	181	11,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee Doctors Hospital 2711 W. Wells St.	Sandra Mattia; 414-344-9400 Ext. 363	43	244	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee Health Dept. Division of Health Education Rm. 209, 841 N. Broadway	Robert J. Harris Jr., Ph.D., Supervisor 414-278-3635 Health education, public health	80	1,000	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee Public Museum Reference Library 800 W. Wells St.	Judith Campbell Turner, Libn.; 414-278-2736 Anthropology, botany, zoology, geology, archaeology, Oriental and decorative art	875	81,500	1.25	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee School of Engineering SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
MILWAUKEE 53212 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee Theological Institute Library 2375 N. 4th St.	Dorothy L. Arnold, Libn.; 414-264-2200 Bible history, sociology, pastoral work, church music	-	-	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* *Milwaukee Urban Observatory Rm. 231, UWM Johnston Hall	Susan Belsky, Libn.; 414-963-4272 Urban planning, education, statistics	30	10,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Mount Sinai Medical Center P. O. Box 342 950 N. 12th St.	Susan Nagarkatti; 414-289-8200 Ext. 2582 Medicine, nursing, surgery, pathology	125	2,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* *National Association of Insurance Commissioners 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Suite 1015	David A. Vaprin, Libn.; 414-271-4464 Insurance (general), insurance laws and regulations, actuarial science state government	120	7,000	1	-	2.5	-
MILWAUKEE 53216 *(Milwaukee)* Northwest General Hospital 5310 W. Capitol Dr.	Coralyn Marks; 414-447-8599 Medicine	110	750	-	-	.5	-

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MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company 720 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Law and matters pertinent to the insurance and financial industry	-	-	-	-	-	-
*Corporate Planning & Development Library	Marnette Bowen, Corp. Libn.: 414-271-1444 Ext. 2273	20	385	-	1	-	-
Law Library	Margaret Borse, Law Libn : 414-271-4460 Ext. 2460	33	18,000	.6	1	-	-
*Medical Library	Mary Cherry, Med. Libn.: 414-271-1444 Ext. 345	50	500	2	-	-	-
Reference Library	Patricia Ehr, Ref. Libn.: 414-271-1444 Ext. 381	1,500	16,000	2	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Our Savior's Luteran Church Library 3022 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Ken Nordby, Libn.: 414-342-5252 Biblical, fiction	35	5,000	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Outboard Marine Corporation P. O. Box 663, 4109 N 27th St.	Cynthia Meinhardt, Libn.: 414-445-9134 Ext. 52 Mechanical and electrical engineering, math, science	60	2,600	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53205 *(Milwaukee)* P-L Biochemicals, Inc. (Division of Pabst Brewing Co.) 1037 W. McKinley Ave.	Marie Fendry, Libn.: 414-347-7448 Chemistry, biochemistry, brewing technology	75	3,834	-	-	.7	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Pallottine Provincial Library 5424 W. Blue Mound Rd.	Rev. Jerome Kuskowski, Libn.: 414-258-1752 Philosophy and theology	30	9,382	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Planned Parenthood Association of Milwaukee 1135 W. State St.	Helen Gordon & Fran Danoff, Libns.: 414-271-8191 Ext. 52 Birth control, population, family planning, human sexuality	20	1,400	-	1	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Quarles & Brady Law Library 780 N. Water St.	Susan Howdle, Libn.: 414-273-3700 Ext. 280 Law - general, labor law, corporate law, tax law, litigation	120	35,000	-	3	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53214 *(Milwaukee)* Rexnord, Inc., Corporate R & D Technical Library 5101 W. Beloit Rd.	Shirley B. Slusher, Libn.: 414-643-2725 Science, technology, engineering, metallurgy	119	3,457	-	.5	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Roa's Films Library 1696 N. Astor St.	Jean Larson, Libn.: 414-271-0861 Religious, entertainment, sports	-	6,000	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53215 *(Milwaukee)* Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital 1545 S. Layton Blvd.	Sister Dorothy Johnson, Libn.: 414-483-1979 Therapy, rehabilitation	35	400	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53215 *(Milwaukee)* St. Francis Hospital Health Science Learning Center 3237 S. 16th St.	Joy Shong; 414-647-5156 Medicine, nursing, general interest	230	3,100	-	-	1	1
MILWAUKEE 53210 *(Milwaukee)* St. Joseph's Hospital Samuel Rosenthal Memorial Library 5000 W. Chambers St.	M. Frances McManimon, Libn.: 414-447-2194 Medicine	125	8,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53215 *(Milwaukee)* St. Luke's Hospital 2900 W. Oklahoma Ave.	Midge Wos: 414-647-7355 Medicine, nursing	491	15,451	2	1	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53211 *(Milwaukee)* St. Mary's Hill Hospital 2350 N. Lake Dr.	Cathryn Metruy, Inservice Coordinator; 414-645-4336 Psychiatry, psychiatric nursing, psychology, psycho-social areas	13	650	-	-	-	.1

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MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* St. Mary's Hospital 4323 N. Lake Dr., Box 503	Jean Truscott, Libn.; 414-289-7000, Ext. 2223 Medicine, nursing, management	150	-	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53209 *(Milwaukee)* St. Michael's Hospital 2400 W. Villard Ave.	Joan Yanicke; 414-263-8477 General medical	200	3,500	.5	.5	1.1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. Marketing Reasearch Library 235 W. Galena St., Box 614	Hazel Brecher; 414-224-5617 Business, math, advertising, economics, statistics, brewing industry	145	1,000	1	-	-	-
Technical Library	Genevieve Nickrant; 414-224-5763	92	-	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53226 *(Milwaukee)* Shepherd, Legan, Aldrian Ltd. Architects 11600 North Ave.	Carol P. Hopp; 414-771-7474 Architecture and Planning	2,000	800	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* A. O. Smith Corporation P.O. Box 584	Larry D. Medley, Libn.; 414-447-4683 Engineering, metals, business management	350	12,000	1	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* Square D Company 4041 N. Richards St.	Julie Schwartz, Libn.; 414-332-2000 Control engineering, metals, industrial Management	60	3,225	1	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53208 *(Milwaukee)* Universal Foods Corporation Technical Library 6143 N. 60th St.	Aileen Mundstock, Libn.; 414-271-6755 Biochemistry, microbiology, food technology chemistry	75	3,500	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning - Information Center 2033 W. Hartford Ave.	Thomas M. Spellman, Information Manager; 414-963-5239 Architecture, urban planning	80	1,000	-	1	-	-
School of Library Science Resource Center 214 Mitchell Hall	Karen Hurd, Libn.; 414-963-5400 Library science	152	2,500	-	.7	.7	-
*School of Nursing Media Library Box 413	David Hoose, Libn.; 414-963-5507 Nursing fundamentals and practice heart and respiratory systems, neoplasms	-	-	-	-	1	-
*Urban Observatory - Info. Center P. O. Box 413, Johnston 231	Susan Belsky; 963-4271 Index of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty areas of research expertise	-	11,000	-	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Volunteer Services for the Blind & Physically Handicapped Milwaukee Public Library 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Mary Leon Miller; 414-278-3045 General recreational reading in braille, cassettes, disc	-	-	8	3	4	1
MILWAUKEE 53202 *(Milwaukee)* Wisconsin College Conservatory SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* *Wisconsin Electric Power Company Corporate Library 231 W. Michigan Ave.	Virginia Perkins, Corporate Libn.; 414-273-1234 Ext. 2109 Electrical engineering, environmental protection, pollution, energy systems, energy conversion, steam engineering, nuclear power	-	200	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* *Wisconsin Gas Company 626 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Thomas Collin; 414-291-6666 Ext. 325 Public utilities, natural gas technology	250	700	1	-	1	-
MILWAUKEE 53203 *(Milwaukee)* *Wisconsin Information Service 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Rm. 7075	Marianne Oberbrunner, Project Coodinator; 414-272-5600 Ext. 423	-	-	-	-	-	-
MILWAUKEE 53233 *(Milwaukee)* Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Mary Leon Miller, Libn.; 414-278-3045 General interest, but materials are in specialized forms	-	-	6	7	2	1

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MILWAUKEE 53201 *(Milwaukee)* •Wisconsin Lung Association Box 424	Edith Giese, Libn.; 414-933-1161 Diseases, general public health, air pollution, smoking, lung diseases - major emphasis	45	950	-	.8	-	-
NASHOTAH 53058 *(Waukesha)* Nashotah House Seminary SEE: ACADEMIC LIBRARIES - STATISTICS							
NEENAH 54956 *(Winnebago)* American Can Company P. O. Box 702	Antonia Badura, Libn.; 414-722-4211 Ext. 5547	-	-	-	-	-	-
NEENAH 54956 *(Winnebago)* Kimberly-Clark Corporation Research and Engineering Library 2100 Winchester Rd., Box 999	M. E. Sutliff, Tech. Libn.; 414-729-5261 Science, technology, pulp paper, textiles	450	9,950	2	1	1	-
NEENAH 54956 *(Winnebago)* Theda Clark Memorial Hospital 130 - 2nd St.	Muriel M. Witt, Dir. of Library Services; 414-725-4311 Ext. 209 Medicine	150	650	-	1	-	-
NEW BERLIN 53151 *(Waukesha)* New Berlin Memorial Hospital 13750 W. National Ave.	June Regis, Libn.; 414-782-2700 Ext. 281 Medicine, nursing, podiatry, osteopathy	138	700	-	-	.8	-
OAK CREEK 53154 *(Milwaukee)* •AC Spark Plug 7929 S. Howell Ave.	Shirley Kerwin, Libn.; 414-762-7030 Ext. 3461 Chemical engineering, ceramics, machinery and metal standards	-	-	-	-	-	-
OCONOMOWOC 53066 *(Waukesha)* Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital 791 E. Summit Ave., Box 288	Joy Shong, Libn.; 414-567-0371 Ext. 240 Medicine, hospital administration, nursing dentistry	189	3,505	-	-	-	8
OREGON 53575 *(Dane)* •Wisconsin Correctional Camp System - Oregon State Camp Box 25	Lujean Smith, Libn.; 608-835-3787 (home) General interest	10	2,293	-	.5	-	-
OREGON 53575 *(Dane)* •Wisconsin School for Girls Box 178	Julia Landmark, Libn.; 608-835-3101 General interest, curriculum related materials	31	3,791	-	-	-	-
OSHKOSH 54901 *(Winnebago)* Mercy Medical Center 631 Hazel St.	Sharon Hoeper 414-231-3300 Ext. 167 medicine	1,200	54	.25	1	-	-
OSHKOSH 54901 *(Winnebago)* Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing 660 Oak St.	Sharon Hoeper 414-231-3300 Ext. 285 Nursing	66	5,900	-	1	-	-
OWEN 54460 *(Clark)* Clark County Health Care Center Route #2, Box X	Christine Plautz, 715-229-2172 Nursing, psychiatry, psychology, social work mental illness, retardation	15	170	2	-	-	-
PLYMOUTH 53073 *(Sheboygan)* Kettle Moraine Correctional Institution Box 31	Beatrice E. Lynch; 414-526-3244 General interest, curriculum related materials	99	8,850	-	-	-	1
PORT WASHINGTON 53074 *(Ozaukee)* •St. Alphonsus Hospital 743 N. Montgomery St.	Donna Kittel 414-284-5511 Medical, general, pediatrics	5	69	1	-	-	-
PULASKI 54162 *(Brown)* Assumption Friary Library Franciscan Center 143 E. Pulaski St.	Br. Joseph Krymkowski, Libn.; 414-822-3291 Franciscana, theology, religion, general interest	32	14,550	1	-	-	-

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RACINE 53404 *(Racine)* *A-Center Library 2000 Domanik Dr.	Kathryn N. Ewing; 414-632-6141 Alcoholism, drug abuse, medicine, nursing	13	76	-	1	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* *Dekoven Foundation for Church Work Library 600 - 21st St.	Sister Mary Letitia, C.S.M., Dir.; 414-633-6401 Episcopal Church history, devotionals, church ministries, religious books	-	-	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* *Girl Scouts of Racine County Library 816 - 6th St.	Dorothy Rauwerda, Resources Coordinator; 414-633-2400 Human development, interpersonal relationships, camping, skills and crafts, international history, biographies	6	350	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* *S. C. Johnson & Son 1525 Howe St.	Helen Uick, Libn.; 414-554-2145 Biology, chemistry, physics	250	10,000	-	1	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* Racine County Historical Museum 701 Main St.	Gilbert Stieg, Museum Dir.; 414-633-6525 Genealogical and local history	-	500	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* *Racine County Law Library 730 Wisconsin Ave.	Lawrence Flynn, Clerk of Courts; 414-636-3108 Law	-	15,500	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* Racine Journal Times Library 212 - 4th St.	Mrs. Elsie Kaplan, Libn.; 414-634-3322 Racine news items, Federal statutes	-	300	1	-	-	-
RACINE 53403 *(Racine)* St. Luke's Hospital 1320 Wisconsin Ave.	Ellen Cooper, Libn.; 414-636-2200 Medicine, nursing	110	2,000	-	-	1	-
RACINE 53405 *(Racine)* St. Mary's Medical Center Health Care Library 3801 Spring St.	Sister M. Humilitas, ART; 414-636-4300 Medicine	32	900	-	-	-	1
RACINE 53402 *(Racine)* *Walker Manufacturing Company Library 1201 Michigan Blvd.	Darlene R. Maurer, Libn.; 414-632-8871 Automotive industries, corporate management, marketing and sales, business management, tax practice, accounting practice and procedures, psychology of selling	153	100	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53404 *(Racine)* *Western Publishing Company 1220 Mound St.	Richard Popp, Supervisor; 414-633-2441 Ext. 369 Western Publishing Company publications; trade areas, especially graphic arts	10	1,800	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53404 *(Racine)* Wustum Museum of Fine Arts/ Racine Art Association 2519 Northwestern Ave.	George M. Richard, Dir.; 414-636-9177 Art and art history, graphic arts, design and "How-to-do-it" books on arts and crafts	12	650	-	-	-	-
RACINE 53404 *(Racine)* Young Radiator Company Library 2825 Four Mile Rd.	Mary Sipsma, Libn.; 414-639-1010 Ext. 227 All materials relating to the heat treatment field	200	550	1	-	-	-
RHINELANDER 54501 *(Oneida)* *St. Mary's Hospital 1044 Kabel Ave.	Marion Cloutier; 715-369-3311 Ext. 227 medical	1,382	335	-	-	-	-
ROTHSCHILD 54474 *(Marathon)* Paper & Paper Products Research Library 110 S. Grand Ave.	Marion Haase, Libn.; 715-359-6544 Ext. 201 Cellulose, lignin, chemical products	50	1,500	1	-	-	-
ROTHSCHILD 54474 *(Marathon)* Zimpro Inc., Library Military Rd.	Christine Neumoe; 715-359-7211 Ext. 293 Water and Sewage Treatment, pollution control systems	155	2,200	-	1	-	-

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SINSINAWA 53824 *(Grant)* Dominican Education Library (Extension of Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois)	Sister Mary Thomas Kellogg, Libn.: 608-748-4411 Ext. 276 Philosophy, theology, scripture, humanities	86	22,969	1	1	1	1
SPOONER 54801 *(Washburn)* •Spooner Community Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home 819 Ash St.	Jeanne Chamberlain, 715-635-2111 Ext. 18 Medicine	30	60	.1	-	-	-
STEVENS POINT 54481 *(Portage)* •St. Michael's Hospital 900 Illinois Ave.	Barbara Deweerd; 715-344-4400 Ext. 628 Medicine, medical, surgical, nursing, dietary	63	900	-	-	.5	-
STEVENS POINT 54481 *(Portage)* Sentry Insurance P. O. Box 200	Irene Dobbert, Libn.; 715-344-2345 Ext. 420 Insurance, law, management	390	26,000	5	-	1	-
TAYCHEEDAH 53090 *(Fond du Lac)* Taycheedah Correctional Institution Box 33	Mae Hayden, Libn.; 414-923-0440 Ext. 83 General interest, curriculum related materials	65	-	-	1	-	-
TOMAH 54660 *(Monroe)* U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital Medical Library General Library	Bess Bursinger, Chief Libn.; 608-372-3971 Ext. 283/262 General interest, psychiatry, geriatrics, medicine	200	7,680	2.3	1	1	-
UNION GROVE 53182 *(Racine)* •Southern Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled Box 1	Elna Staples, Libn.; 414-878-2411 Ext. 230 Mental retardation	65	4,500	-	1	-	1
VIROQUA 54665 *(Vernon)* Vernon Memorial Hospital 507 S. Main St.	Naomi Peterson, ART; 608-637-2101 Medicine	5	-	1	-	-	-
WALES 53183 *(Waukesha)* Ethan Allen School Library Box WX	Nancy Knepel; 414-646-3341 Ext. 295 General interest, curriculum related materials	80	4,000	-	1	1	-
WASHBURN 54891 *(Bayfield)* Bayfield County Memorial Hospital John H. Doyle Medical Library 320 Superior Ave.	John Blahnik, Admin.; 715-373-2621 Medicine	60	20	-	1	-	-
WATERTOWN 53094 *(Jefferson)* Watertown Memorial Hospital 125 Hospital Dr.	Dorothy Tomsyck; 414-261-4210 Ext. 179 Medicine, nursing	251	331	.2	-	-	-
WAUKESHA 53186 *(Waukesha)* Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Box 769, 916 N. E. Ave.	Terri J. Klietz; 414-547-6721 Ext. 216 Urban planning and related subjects	40	20	1	-	-	-
WAUKESHA 53186 *(Waukesha)* Waukesha County Historical Museum 101 W. Main St.	Jean Penn Loerke, County Historian; 414-544-8430 County history and genealogy	37	2,600	.5	-	1	.20
WAUKESHA 53186 *(Waukesha)* Waukesha Freeman Newspaper Library 200 Park Place	Mrs. L. Mathews, Libn.; 414-542-2501 Ext. 31 Waukesha County newspapers from 1844 to date	-	-	1	-	-	-
WAUKESHA 53186 *(Waukesha)* Waukesha Memorial Hospital 725 American Ave.	Jean Hawkins, Libn.; 414-544-2150 Medicine, dentistry, nursing, hospital administration	145	1,665	-	.8	1	-

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WAUPUN 53963 *(Dodge)* Central State Hospital Box 431	William Hession, Libn.; 414-324-5575 Ext. 262 General interest	25	4,500	-	-	1	-
WAUPUN 53963 *(Dodge)* Wisconsin State Prison Box C	Sherman Van Drisse, Libn.; 414-324-5571 Ext. 29 General interest, curriculum related materials, law	42	8,000	15	-	1	-
WAUSAU 54401 *(Marathon)* Employers Insurance of Wausau 2000 Westwood Dr.	Donna Nuernberg, Libn.; 715-842-6378 Insurance	300	22,000	2	1	1	-
WAUSAU 54401 *(Marathon)* *Wausau Hospitals-North Division Maple Hill	Teresa M. Libro; 715-845-5262 Ext. 263 Medicine	65	375	-	-	1	-
WAUWATOSA 53213 *(Milwaukee)* Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital 1220 Dewey Ave.	Luella Gallerti; 414-258-2600 Psychiatry, related subjects	27	175	1.5	-	-	-
WAUWATOSA 53226 *(Milwaukee)* *Shepard Associates- Architects and Planners 11600 W. North Ave.	Carole Hopp; 414-771-7474 Architecture, planning, graphic arts	2,000	1,700	1	-	-	-
WEST ALLIS 53214 *(Milwaukee)* *Sacred Heart School of Practical Nursing 1442 S. 92nd St.	Karen Lawlor; 414-774-0415 Nursing, medicine	5	3,104	-	-	-	-
WEST BEND 53095 *(Washington)* St. Joseph's Community Hospital 551 Silverbrook Dr.	Sister Materna Linden, RRA; 414-334-5533 Ext. 207 Medicine	38	284	-	-	-	-
WEST BEND 53095 *(Washington)* Washington County Historical Museum & Library 340 S. 5th Ave.	Edith Heidner, Curator; 414-334-2478 Genealogy, local history of Washington County	2	1,000	-	-	-	-
WEST BEND 53095 *(Washington)* Washington County Law Library 432 E. Washington St.	Jon Sanfilippo, Clerk of Courts; 414-338-3491 Ext. 227 Law	-	-	1	-	-	-
WILLIAMS BAY 53191 *(Walworth)* University of Chicago, Yerkes Observatory Observatory Dr.	Judith Lola, Libn.; 414-245-5555 Ext. 30 Astronomy, astrophysics	250	21,000	1	-	-	-
WINNEBAGO 54985 *(Winnebago)* *Park View Health Center 725 Butler Ave.	Bonnie Christianson; 414-235-5100 Ext. 249 Geriatrics, psychiatry, rehabilitation, nursing, supervisory management	23	908	1	-	-	.2
WINNEBAGO 54985 *(Winnebago)* Winnebago Mental Health Institute Box H	Mary Campfield, Libn.; 414-235-4910 Ext. 498 Medicine, general interest, curriculum related materials, professional education materials	278	16,106	3	1	1	-
WISCONSIN RAPIDS 54494 *(Wood)* *Riverview Hospital Medical Staff Library 410 Dewey St.	Cathleen Pavloski; 715-423-6060 Ext. 123 Medicine, surgery, OB-GYN, pediatrics, orthopedics, urology	46	300	2	-	-	-
WOOD 53193 *(Milwaukee)* U.S. Veterans Administration Center 5000 W. National Ave.	Ruth Mitchell, Ph.D.; 414-384-2000 Ext. 2354 Medicine, nursing, surgery	648	29,152	2	-	2	1
WOODRUFF 54568 *(Oneida)* Howard Young Medical Center Health Science Library Box 470	Debra L. Gilles; 715-356-5222 Ext. 248 Medicine, nursing	130	1,300	-	-	1	-

*No Report
**Holdings listed in University of Wisconsin - Madison - Memorial Library.

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CHAPTER 9

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

STATE SUMMARY

System Development

Since the present Wisconsin Library Law was enacted in 1971, public library systems have been steadily losing ground to inflation. The primary cause for this can be found in the nature of the statutory formula. The formula has three factors which generate funding amounts for systems. The first two factors, square mile area and system population, are generally consistant. The third factor, 7 percent of expenditures from local sources within the system, is the only part of the formula that increases as inflation causes higer expenditures at the local level.

In terms of statewide totals, aids payments generated by the formula can be broken down into the following component percentages.

Area factor	18.0%
Population factor	41.5%
Expenditure factor	40.5%
Total aids paid	100.0%

Again, because area and population remain relatively constant, aids will increase mainly as a result of increased local expenditures. However, because the expenditure factor generates only 40 percent of all aids, total aids generated will increase by only 40 percent of the percent of local expenditures increase. Put another way, if local expenditures increase by 10 percent, aids to systems increase by 4 percent. Over a number of years, this inability of the formula to react to inflation creates a substantial gap between the funds needed to continue system services and the amount actually provided.

Assuming an average annual inflation rate of only 6.5%, materials and services that would have cost $100 in 1971 when the current library law was passed, will cost $179 in 1981. Under full system funding, the present formula would relect increased local expenditures to the extent of providing $131 in 1981 as compared to $100 when the law was enacted. System purchasing power will therefore be 73% of the level provided when the formula was enacted in 1971. In the past several years, system funding has been provided at 80 percent of the amount called for by the statutory formula. If this practice continues through 1981, system purchasing power will be 59 percent of that originally intended when the system law was enacted.

In reaction to the problems caused by inflation, the Wisconsin Legislative Council's Special Committee on Library Laws (which investigated various aspects of the Library Law in 1978) had several recommendations. The first would set the level of state funding at 20 percent of the total expenditures from local sources in system areas. These funds would be distributed to systems in the same proportion as present amounts are distributed, that is according to the proportions generated by the present formula. The second recommendation would make calculations of aid amounts more current by using the previous year's expenditures from local sources, rather than the second previous year's as is currently the practice. These changes in the Wisconsin Library Law are currently being examined by the State Legislature.

Two counties completed the steps necessary for provisional certification as library systems in 1978. The Racine County Federated Library System and the Sheboygan County Library System began operations January 1, 1979. In addition, Chippewa and Rusk Counties joined the Indianhead Federated Library System, Buffalo and Jackson Counties joined the Winding Rivers Library System, and Marquette County joined the Winnefox Federated Library System.

Population Served

Wisconsin's population in 1978, as estimated by the Department of Administration, was 4,652,755. This represents a .5 percent increase over 1977 and a 5.3 percent gain since 1970. The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations estimates 94.6 percent of state residents are white. The black population is estimated at 3.2 percent of the total population; the American Indian population, .6 percent; the Hispanic population 1.1 percent; and other non-white (mainly Oriental), .5 percent. The population is almost evenly divided between rural and urban areas. However, there has been some decline in city populations. Over 60 percent of the population resides in the southeastern part of the state.

Since 1970, only Milwaukee County has shown substantial decline in population (-8.85%). This is mostly due to a 13.55 percent drop in the City of Milwaukee's population. Other major population centers in the state have remained fairly constant, with the exception of Superior which has declined by 8.73 percent since 1970. Counties which have increased in population by more than 20 percent since 1970 include Adams, Burnett, Door, Oneida, Ozaukee, St. Croix, Vilas, Washington, and Waukesha. In terms of actual numbers, Ozaukee, Washington and Waukesha have, by far, the greatest increases. Increases in these three counties account for nearly 40 percent of the total state increase.

Of the total state population, 97.8 percent had access to public library services. Nearly 3.5 million residents, 74.8 percent of the population, were served by systems in 1978. By January 1, 1979, 83 percent of all residents lived in system areas. Twenty-three percent of the population were served by non-system libraries in 1978. Residents without legal access to a local public library dropped from 112,365 in 1977 to 102,020 (or 2.2 percent of the population) by 1978. By 1979 this number had decreased to 67,640 persons, or 1.5 percent of all residents. Nearly all of the unserved are located in the southeast part of the state with 72 percent of the unserved located in Waukesha and Washington Counties. Residence without access to public libraries are entitled to services provided through the State Reference and Loan Library which contracts with Manitowoc Public Library for books-by-mail service to those residents.

Public Libraries

Wisconsin's public libraries have developed over a long period of time and in answer to greatly varying residential needs. Therefore, it is not surprizing that the public libraries are so diverse in size and scope of services offered. The distribution of libraries according to community population, volumes held, hours open, and annual expenditures, are presented in the following tables. For purposes of these charts, public library systems are not included.

Distribution of Public Libraries by Community Size

Community Population	Number of Libraries	Percent
Under 2,000	176	50.4
2,001 - 4,000	62	17.8
4,001 - 6,000	23	6.6
6,001 - 10,000	28	8.0
10,001 - 20,000	22	6.3
20,001 - 50,000	22	6.3
50,001 - 100,000	11	3.2
Over 100,000	5	1.4
	349	100.0

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Distribution of Public Libraries by Volumes Held

Total Volumes	Numbers of Public Libraries	Percent
0 - 5,000	70	20.1
5,001 - 10,000	78	22.3
10,001 - 30,000	108	30.9
30,001 - 50,000	36	10.3
50,001 - 100,000	24	6.9
100,001 - 500,000	21	6.0
over 1,000,000	1	.2
Unknown	11	3.3
	349	100.0

Distribution of Public Libraries by Hours Open

Total Hours Open	Number of Public Libraries	Percent
1 - 6	27	7.7
7 - 10	40	11.5
11 - 15	45	12.9
16 - 20	29	8.3
21 - 25	32	9.1
26 - 40	58	16.6
41 - 50	38	10.9
51 - 70	58	16.6
71 +	11	3.2
Unknown	11	3.2
	349	100.0

Distribution of Public Libraries by Annual Expenditure

Annual Expenditure	Number of Libraries	Percent
0 - $ 5,000	87	24.9
$5,001 - $10,000	62	17.8
$10,001 - $25,000	61	17.5
$25,001 - $50,000	43	12.3
$50,001 - $100,000	30	8.6
$100,001 - $250,000	30	8.6
$250,001 - $500,000	10	2.9
$500,001 - $1,000,000	10	2.9
Over $1,000,000	4	1.1
Unknown	12	3.4
	349	100.0

As would be expected, the distribution of public libraries by community population size was nearly the same as last years distribution. Approximately 75 percent of all libraries are located in communities of under 6,000 population, while over 50 percent are in communities under 2,000 population. At the other end of the scale, Wisconsin has 2 cities of greater than 100,000 population in addition to 3 county-wide libraries also serving at least that number of persons. Distribution according to annual expenditures closely parallels the population distribution of libraries. Tax base in most cases follows community size.

Annual expenditures increased for most libraries indicated by a shift of libraries to higher expenditures brackets when compared to last years distribution. This shift is less apparent in the higher brackets where the range of expenditures is wider. Still, nearly 43 percent of all libraries have total expenditures of under $10,000. Corresponding to the 75 percent of libraries in communities under 6,000 population

are the 72.5 percent of the libraries spending under $50,000 annually. In contrast to those libraries, 24 public libraries (7 percent), expend more than $250,000 annually.

Low operating budgets usually result in limited hours open. Over 40 percent of all libraries are open less than 20 hours per week. This corresponds with the 43.7 percent of the libraries with operating expenditures of less than $10,000. Nearly 20 percent of all libraries are open less than ten hours per week. When compared with last years distribution according to hours open, there are no noticeable changes. Over half of all libraries do not change the number of hours open during the year. Of those that change hours, the ratio of those reducing hours in the summer to those increasing hours in the summer is 4 to 1.

The distribution of libraries according to total volumes held remain much the same as last years distribution. Fourty-two percent of all libraries owned less than 10,000 volumes. This corresponds with the 43.7 percent with operating expenditures of less than $10,000. Over 73 percent of all libraries own less than 30,000 volumes. Twenty-two libraries hold more than 100,000 volumes.

Annual circulation statistics continue to show the steady increase in use that was noted last year. In the years previous to that, circulation had leveled off and was fairly constant from year to year. System outreach programs coupled with system expansion into unserved areas of the state undoubtedly played a part in increasing circulation. The number of direct loans per person in Wisconsin was 5.5 in 1978 as compared to 5.4 in 1977.

Interlibrary loan statistics continue to be a puzzle. Libraries report lending 288,000 items and borrowing 200,000 items. Since the State Reference and Loan Library lending figures are not included in above figures, it would seem reasonable to expect that there would be more items borrowed than lent. Perhaps libraries keep more accurate records of items sent on to other libraries than of items received in answer to request. Public library annual report forms are being revised this summer and hopefully next year's statistics will reveal some of the reasons for the reported statistics.

Public Library Collection

The total number of volumes held by public libraries increased to 11,658,665., a 2.5 percent increase over 1977. Although the rate of increase in volumes held has been slow since 1976, the 1978 increase is substantially greater than the less than 1 percent of growth reported in 1977. The number of volumes added to collection in 1978 reached 735,161., a 4.3 percent increase over 1977. Titles added increased to 409,049., a 6.7 percent increase over 1977. The relatively even growth in volumes added and titles added suggests an end to the trend noted in the mid 1970's of decreasing volumes added and increasing titles added. Of all volumes held by public libraries, 6.3 percent were added within the year. Nearly 450,000 volumes were removed from public libraries in 1978.

The number of periodical titles subscribed to by public libraries increased by 2.7 percent over 1977 to 34,758. This is slightly higher than the growth rate noted in the past five years. The number of slides and filmstrips held increased substantially (+14 percent) in 1978. This follows a reported 8 percent drop in 1977. Since the 1977 drop interrupted years of steady increases in this category, it is likely that 1977 reports may have been inaccurate. The number of records and tapes increased by 6.3 percent in 1978. Although this increase is not as large as the 12 percent increase noted in 1977, it appears libraries are still placing considerable emphasis of developing and maintaining sound recording collection.

Public Library Operating Income

Appropriations from local sources continue to be the main source of income for public libraries. Local support is defined as direct appropriations from town, village, or city tax revenue. Appropriations from these sources increased by 12.3 percent over the 1977 levels. County appropriation appears lower in 1978 than in 1977 because of redefining of county revenue and contract revenue. Together county and contract appropriations increased 15 percent in 1978. Gifts, endowments and other income increase 2.9 percent to $2,428,832. Public library revenues from all sources other than state and federal increased by 12.2 percent over 1977 levels. Income from these sources accounts for 89.3 percent of all library income.

Income from all sources reached $41,050,496 in 1978, an 14.2 percent increase over 1979. This follows increases of 1.7 percent in 1974, 18.6 percent in 1975, 7.1 percent in 1976, and 4.5 percent in 1977. Although increases in state and federal income account for some of this increase, the greatest part of it is due to increases at the local level. State aid income increased as a result of the development and expansion of system and because of a slightly higher percentage of aids formula funding. Federal funds increased due to increased LSCA grants awards to localities and an increase in the amount of CETA funding provided to libraries, $390,000 in 1978 as compared to $250,000 in 1977.

Of all income, appropriations from cities, villages and towns accounts for 64.2 percent. Six percent comes from contract sources and 13.2 percent is provided by counties. State aid to public library systems comprises 7.7 percent of all income and federal aid provides 3 percent. The remaining 5.9 percent has for its source: endowments, gifts, and all other income.

Public Library Operating Expenditures

Expenditures by public libraries for 1978 were $38,826,182., an 11.1 percent increase over 1977. Salaries, wages and fringe benefits increased by 10.2 percent. Since the number of professional librarians in the state stayed at about the 1977 level, 445.6 in 1977 as compared to 442.7 in 1978, it is likely this increase went toward salary increase and additional technical services staff. Nearly 1.5 percent of all library staff is funded through the federal CETA program. Expenditures for library materials increased 7.2 percent. This is over half the increase reported for 1977 over 1976. Contract expenditures remained at the 1977 level. Expenditures for utilities, rent, travel supplies and general building maintenance increased by 20.5 percent. The magnitude of this increase is probably due to higher fuel and energy cost for heating buildings, operating bookmobiles, etc.

Salaries, wages and benefits account for 68.8 percent of all spending by public libraries. These expenditures have been near 70 percent of operating budgets for the past several years. Spending for library materials comprise 15.3 percent of all expenditures, while contract expenditures account for less than 1 percent. Spending for all other costs now almost equal library materials expenditures and account for 15.1 percent of all expenditures.

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ARROWHEAD LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Arrowhead Library System, formerly the Rock County Library System, continued to offer services and materials to Rock County residents in 1978: access to all county public libraries, 16mm films, interlibrary loan, framed art, and Books by Mail. Also in 1978, new projects were added, including Tel-A-Story, daily van delivery between Beloit and Janesville and reciprocal borrowing with Dane, Green and Sauk counties.

The newest feature of the Arrowhead Library System (ALS) is the name. At its November meeting, the ALS Library Board voted to change the Rock County Library System to Arrowhead. Janice Farley, ALS administrator, notes that "surrounding counties not yet in a library system, such as Walworth and Jefferson, were considered in determining the new name".

Along with their traditional responsibilities, the System Board approved a materials selection policy, set up a committee on citizen involvement, and defined a participating library formula. The formula, used to disperse funds to member libraries, is based on the amount of non-city use a library has.

In 1978, the library system received three grants. A Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grant was used for a system van featuring the slogan: "Libraries are Something Else". The van makes regular deliveries between all member libraries. Also purchased from funds in this grant were slide projectors and tape recorders.

The American Short Story Film Series was funded through the Wisconsin Humanities Committee. The program, held in Janesville and Beloit, offered a story, film, and discussion led by local educators.

A centralized technical services center started in January 1979 from funds received through a LSCA grant. The new center will utilize the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) on-line cataloging system. The center will order, process and catalog books for the member libraries. It will also maintain a union shelf list for new acquisitions.

In December, a new service was introduced at Rock County libraries - Area Government Information Centers. The center, a display unit for government documents and meeting announcements, intends to keep the public informed on local government proceedings.

Other special services available to Rock County residents were continued in 1978. Books by Mail, a service offered to county residents who cannot conveniently use a library, had two new book catalogs distributed. In 1978, 1,795 persons requested nearly 10,000 books. Users of this service pay only return postage which at library rate averages 17¢ per package.

The 16mm film collection, now housed in Beloit, is accessible to all county users. As an added service, patrons can now reserve films through their local public library. During 1978, 1,848 films were borrowed from Beloit and viewed by 73,667 persons throughout the county.

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The number of information requests, both by telephone and in person, was over 41,000 in system libraries. The questions range from the simple "Who won the World Series in 1960?" to the more complex, "How do you build a wishing well?" and "How do you repair a tractor?" Interlibrary loan requests to Janesville Public Library for materials not already at the local library increased by 56% during the year. Of the 3,151 requests from member libraries, Janesville Public Library filled 2,084 or 66.1%. The other requests were referred to the system office and forwarded to Reference and Loan Library in Madison.

The system continued to purchase books for the bulk loan collection. With special emphasis in the fields of agriculture and home economics, the bulk loan collection is available to all member libraries.

Deposit collections of framed art, super 8mm films, educational toys and games and film loops are in member libraries and are rotated on a scheduled basis.

Beloit Public Library is serving as a last copy depository station. This program is expected to expand in future years as the libraries need additional shelving.

Six libraries can telephone the system toll free. The seventh library is reimbursed for any long distance calls. The system uses a weekly memorandum to relay information to all libraries in addition to a monthly business meeting.

ALS sponsors six continuing education activities per year plus pays ETN registration for those librarians who enroll in "Continuing Education for Public Librarians".

New in 1978 was the reciprocal borrowing agreement with South Central Library System. The agreement, which was renewed for 1979, allows Rock County residents to borrow materials directly from any library in Green, Dane and Sauk counties. Rock County residents have been able to check out materials at any ALS library since 1974.

Children's programs are one of the strongest features of all the member libraries, thus accounting for the brevity of system activities in this area.

Children's activities included a visit to Star Worlds. Over 2,000 young people participated in the summer reading club, which even included the robot "KC-3".

Tel-A-Story, children's stories by telephone, began in October 1978. Each week a new story can be heard 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 754-5853. Statistics show that the program has had phenomenal response: over 250 calls per day.

System trustees and library staff throughout the county staffed a special library tent at the Rock County 4-H Fair. The tent featured super 8mm films, paper puppets, and information about the library system.

Debra W. Johnson joined the system staff in August as adult services librarian on a full-time basis. Prior to this, the position had been half-time. Part of Mrs. Johnson's duties include public information for the system and libraries.

In cooperation with Janesville Public Library and Edison Junior High School, ALS provided materials and delivery service to the school serving as a public library branch for eight weeks in the summer. In addition, the system staff has been involved in the rebirth of a multi-type library cooperation committee to investigate avenues of cooperation.

The Arrowhead Library System will be working towards more intertype library cooperation between public, school, special and academic libraries. In addition, the system will begin publishing a newsletter for library users and using a slide/tape presentation,

"A System For All Seasons" to further educate groups about the system.

INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

1978 was the first year of operation of the Indianhead Federated Library System (IFLS). It saw the birth of many programs and groundwork laid for more. IFLS is headquartered at the Eau Claire Public Library which is the resource library for the System. Member counties in 1978 were Barron, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Price, and St. Croix. During the year, the necessary steps were taken to admit Chippewa and Rusk counties effective January 1, 1979. With the admission of the two new counties, IFLS becomes a ten-county system covering 8,000 square miles and serving a population of over 300,000.

The geographic lower tier of counties with the exception of Pepin have recently experienced relatively sharp growth in population and equalized assessed valuation. The situation in the northern tier of counties reveals substantially less growth in these areas. Indeed, in some instances, population has even declined. This dichotomy, which would be a gross oversimplification to call a rural-urban split, has significant effect on each county's view of system affiliation. All system counties, for example, have enough rural or lightly-served population to benefit from a mail-a-book service. However, the extent to which each county is willing to support it varies substantially. The result is that a great deal of care must be taken to ensure that each county realizes its fair share of the system dollar - even though for obvious reason the system dollar may not manifest itself in the same ways in each county. The system area is relatively lacking in unserved ethnic or racial minorities. Therefore, the special groups which the system will provide outreach services to will tend to be those with certain handicaps or who, for other reasons, find it difficult to travel to a library. Institutionalized, older system residents are being provided service via a federally funded project in four system counties. The hearing and sight impaired will hopefully be able to realize a higher level of library service through system efforts.

The fact that this is a ten-county system covering over 8,000 square miles means that distance will pose numerous problems. Travel to workshops and other system meetings may not be attended as highly as desirable because of the occasional hardship of travel. Regular system-wide delivery by van would be highly desirable, but is impossible at this time because of cost.

The term federation in the system title will have special meaning because the system will strive to develop strong county-based service. In some counties, substantial changes must occur before this can be achieved.

The problems then tend to be those to be expected to exist in a System of this size. Happily, thus far, there has been a very high level of inter-county cooperation.

Many programs were begun or committed to planning stage in 1978. Major among these are Reference and Interloan, Collection Enrichment, Continuing Education, Public Relations, Homebound Service, and Film Service.

The Reference and Interloan Service is provided to System residents by Eau Claire Public Library under a contract with the System. The volume of the service was high and showed evidence of further growth. Over 13,000 requests were received, of which 60 percent were filled at the the Eau Claire level.

Funds in the amount of $99,000 were made available to member libraries for collection enrichment purposes. A wide variety of print and non-print materials, as well as some small capital items, was purchased with the funds. A desirable side effect of

this funding was that in some instances, it activated dormant weeding programs.

A multi-faceted public relations program was begun under talented System Art Director, Richard Page. First evidence of his graphic ability was in the design and editing of the System newsletter, DIRECTIONS. A range of items from posters to press releases soon followed in response to requests from System libraries. By the end of the year, work had been done for libraries in all member counties. Work was underway on developing literature to circulate to libraries as indications of the type of work available.

The importance of continuing education was stressed by creating a program of liberal support of ETN opportunities for System librarians. In addition, the first IFLS workshop was held. It dealt with weeding. A full slate of workshops for 1979 was developed also.

Another major activity in 1978 was a continuation of an existing program. A program providing library services to institutionalized and homebound older adults was funded with federal money in Eau Claire County in fiscal year October 1977 - September 1978. This Homebound Project, as it is called, was expanded, again with federal funds, to cover Dunn, Pepin, and St. Croix counties in fiscal year October 1978 - September 1979. The project has been very well received. It is hoped that eventually the service can be provided system wide.

A rapidly growing collection of 16mm films provides the basis for a heavily-used service. Substantially created by an LSCA grant, the film collection supports numerous programming activities throughout the System area.

Another significant 1978 activity was the successful negotiation with the major book jobber in the System, Baker & Taylor, of a minimum 35% discount for most trade items offered to all System libraries. This should serve as a budget stretcher for many who had previously been realizing substantially lower discounts.

Preliminary steps have been taken in anticipation of future activities. System-wide walk-in will be provided. A number of inter-system agreements relating to reciprocal borrowing and opening continuing education opportunities across system lines will be finalized. The creation of a multi-type library council, whose mandate it will be to determine meaningful methods of intertype library cooperation will be established.

MANITOWOC/CALUMET COUNTIES FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Manitowoc/Calumet Counties Federated Library System serves 108,000 residents with walk-in service from the six public libraries in the two counties, Brillion, Chilton, Kiel, Manitowoc, New Holstein, and Two Rivers. The System began in 1964 as a federally funded demonstration project in Manitowoc County and received its first local support in 1966. The one county System began operation January 1974 and expanded in January 1977 when Calument County joined the system.

The recently enlarged System has continued programs initiated in 1974, or previously established, and extended them to Calumet County during 1977.

The Manitowoc Public Library serves as System headquarters and administers System services by contract with the M/CFLS Board. These services include: Mailbox Library, audio-visual materials sharing, circulation control, purchase of library cards, and a delivery circuit. In addition, the headquarters library keeps all records of the System, assists with in-service training sessions, handles inter-loans and reference for member libraries, coordinates summer reading programs, provides consultative service, produces system-wide public relations, and conducts a circulation control program for Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

The System has a Coordinator who supervises system inter-loans, the delivery circuit, plans and produces in-service training sessions including ETN participation, edits a monthly newsletter, arranges rotating collections of A-V and book materials, and works with area librarians in planning system programs.

A weekly delivery to member libraries facilitates exchange of inter-library loan materials and the rotation of system A-V packets. The ease of delivery over packaging and mailing has made this a popular on-going program.

The major program of the system is the Mailbox Library service to the rural and homebound population in the system. The 1978 circulation in the system area was 43,312 books ordered from the semi-annual catalogs delivered to all non-city residents. In order to make the service as cost effective as possible, the system also produces mailbox catalog editions for OWLS, Arrowhead Library System, Oneida County, parts of Racine County, and the Division for Library Services.

When Calumet County joined the system, a sub-program was added that provided for the purchase of library cards for Calument County residents who found it more convenient to use libraries outside the system territory. Therefore, contracts were negotiated with Appleton and Kaukauna public libraries to serve these people. In 1978 these contracts with individual libraries were incorporated into the formal system agreements negotiated with OWLS and the Nicolet System. The system also has formal agreements with the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System and Winnefox Federated Library System for reciprocal exchange privileges and services.

MID-WISCONSIN FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System began operations January 1, 1975. The System provides services to the residents of Dodge and Fond du Lac counties through the 15 member public libraries. In 1974 Fond du Lac county operated as a single-county system and planned with Dodge County for the formation of the present two-county system. Fond du Lac Public Library acts as the System resource and headquarters library. On January 1, 1977, Watertown joined the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System. Jefferon County will join the system on January 1, 1980.

Direct cash payments were made to all public libraries in the System area. The grants were made on the following basis: 22% of the state aid budget allocation was applied against the total equalized total valuation of the communities supporting libraries. This amount was then applied against the System budget with the resulting percentage awarded as a cash grant to the participating library. The total Grant-in-Aid to System libraries amounted to $32,640.57.

The following continuing education activities were conducted by System staff during 1978:

Date	Subject	Host Library
February 22	System Review	Fond du Lac
March 15	Children's Programming	Brownsville
April 27	Media Fair	Waupun
May 25	Spring Review of Books	North Fond du Lac
September 28	Public Relations & Publicity	Williams Free, Beaver Dam
October 18	Fall Review of Books	Watertown
November 15	Introduction to OCLC	Fond du Lac
December 14	Focus on Film	Waupun

The System reimbursed mileage for those librarians attending the various in-service training activities.

In accordance with the System Plan, professional librarians from the Headquarters Library visited with librarians in Dodge and Fond du Lac Counties to assist them in such areas as collection development, cataloging, children's services, administration, public relations, etc.

The Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System's Five-Year Plan of Service for 1979-1983 was approved by the Division for Library Services in 1978. The Plan will serve as a guide for System services over the next five years. It is based on facts as they are known and as they have been interpreted today. It is further based upon the priorities which have been indicated by member librarians, trustees, and System staff--who, through various meetings, participation on advisory committees, and in direct contact with the administration, having provided input into the long-range planning. The document is an expansion of the original Provisional System Plan prepared in June, 1974.

The System is in an area which is not presently served by an intertype library organization. The System has, however, taken the initiative to establish an organization built along System boundary lines which will provide for the appropriate sharing of library resources to benefit the clientele of all libraries.

On February 28, 1978, a group of librarians from the System-area, representing academic, public, school, and special libraries, voted to establish the Mid-Wisconsin Multitype Library Council. The purpose of the Council is to promote and implement programs of cooperation and communication among all libraries and other information sources in the area in order to:

1. Assure the most effective use of the resources and services of the area;
2. Facilitate the improvement of existing library resources and service activities; and
3. Provide a basis for initiating new resources and services as needed.

Membership in the Council is open to any library, information center or cooperative agency coordinating or representing such institutions within the area coterminous with the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System. To coordinate the activities of the Council, Mrs. Jo Triggs, was hired as Interlibrary Cooperation Librarian.

System-wide van delivery service to all member libraries was expanded in 1978. Every public library in the System received a once-a-week delivery. Service to libraries in Watertown, Ripon, Horican, And Mayville was increased to twice-a-week. The libraries in Waupun and Beaver Dam (Williams Free and Dodge County Library Service) received delivery three times-a-week.

To facilitate communications between the Headquarters Library and the System member libraries, the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System continued to reimburse member libraries directly, for System-related calls made to the Headquarters Library and to other member libraries.

To assist with communications and interlibrary loan between the Headquarters Library, the Fox Valley Libraries, and the Reference and Loan Library, the System, in 1978, assumed the cost of maintaining the TWP operation.

During 1978, six issues of the MID-WI NEWS, the System's bi-monthly newsletter were published and distributed to all libraries in the System-area, library trustees, and interested persons. Newsletter circulation increased from 185 at the end of 1977 to 323 by the end of 1978.

In order to maintain a System-wide library card and a uniform circulation system which guarantees free access to library materials to all residents of the System area, the System, in 1978, continued to provide all member libraries with Gaylord charging machines

(a total of 24 machines) and with necessary circulation supplies.

The System, in cooperation with the Headquarters Library and the Dodge County Library Service, provided, personnel and procedures to secure the loan of materials not owned by individual libraries, but needed by their library patrons. The System also cooperated in providing the materials necessary to meet the reference and informational needs of library users which cannot be met adequately by member libraries. These procedures included acquisition of reference materials, copying facilities, microfilm materials, print-out facilities, interlibrary reference referrals, and trained reference and interlibrary loan personnel to service requests.

The Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System continues to have Inter-system Library Agreements in effect with the Winnefox and Manitowoc-Calument Library Systems. These agreements provide for intersystem on-site borrowing and cooperation between the systems in exchanging other services and sharing of special equipment for the mutual benefit of the systems. The agreements are reciprocal in nature in that fees are not assessed and borrowers' cards are issued at no charge to the patron.

A total of 900 films were loaned and shown to a total viewing audience of 25,523. A total of 1,316 filmstrips were circulated. The System continues to maintain rotating collections of cassettes in member libraries. A total of 743 cassettes were made available to libraries. The rotating collections remain in member libraries for six-month intervals.

One hundred and thirty four framed art prints were added to the collection, bringing the total System print collection to 465. These prints are grouped into rotating collections and have been made available to all libraries in the System.

The System continues to offer the Popular Reading Order Service (PROS), a book subscription service for libraries, which is designed to provide members with current, popular fiction and non-fiction titles, at substantially reduced prices. Member library subscription fees pay for approximately half of the cost of the books purchased and the System underwrites the remaining cost of the program.

A total of 382 books purchased with System funds were added to the Headquarters Library collection. One hundred and four volumes were added to the reference collection and the remaining 278 volumes were placed in the circulating collection. These books were purchased for the purpose of developing and strengthening the Headquarters Library collection so that it can better serve the interlibrary loan and reference needs of the System.

To assist member libraries with their book selection, the System routes copies of the major reviewing journals to libraries which, because of limited budgets, are unable to subscribe to them.

The Youth Department of the Headquarters Library maintains a file of current book reviews which System librarians are encouraged to use before ordering children's and young adult books.

The System, through the Dodge County Library Service and the Fond du Lac City-County Library Service, provides rotating collections of books and records to its member libraries. The collections are rotated bi-monthly, and librarians have the option of personally selecting the books they wish to receive or having System staff select the collection for them.

During 1978, the Printing Department handled 815 projects for member libraries. Projects included booklets, pamphlets, signs, stationery, book marks, bibliographies and other promotional material. Staff members also provided assistance with individual

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member libraries' public relations programs.

The System purchased National Library Week, Children's Book Week, and Summer Library Program promotional materials for all member libraries.

Twenty-three continuous care facilities received service from the System in 1978. Facilities received rotating collections containing both books and records. The resident population of these facilities totals 2,300. These are 2,300 individuals who, prior to the initiation of service by the System, had limited or no access to library services because of their confined environment.

A $14,201.00 grant was received for the purpose of establishing the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System as a member of the OCLC, Inc. OCLC, a non-profit institution headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, offers computerized bibliographic services to libraries. Currently, it offers an on-demand catalog card printing service. The catalog cards are hardcopy printouts of bibliographic records stored in OCLC's computers. The method of access to the computers is via telephone line, with data viewed in-house on cathode ray tubes.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Milwaukee County Federated Library System (MCFLS) is the most populous of all Wisconsin systems. MCFLS members originally included the public libraries in Brown Deer, Greendale, Shorewood, Wauwatosa, West Allis, Whitefish Bay, and Milwaukee. Oak Creek and Hales Corners joined the system in 1975.

The Administrative Services section of the system records, transcribes and makes available to all appropriate individuals and groups, the minutes of all official meetings of the system's official bodies. The staff also maintains detailed files of all matters of system business.

Although unsupported by system funds, the City Librarian and Director, and his Deputy, perform the administrative functions of the system. These functions include developing agendas for official meetings, supervising system staff, conducting meetings, appearing in front of local and state governmental units to discuss official system business, and helping to marshall information that will enhance system Board decisions on system functions.

A wide knowledge of library management and other matters affecting library service are filtered into the system through these administrative methods.

To make all library materials in all system libraries available for computer checkout, and to make all materials in the system available, they are processed so that a union shelflist results. The union shelflist is then made available on microfische to each system library. Consequently, library collections throughout the system are easily accessed.

The Multi-Media Service produced, printed and distributed a supplement to the system's catalog of 16mm films, filmstrips and videotapes. The supplement brings up-to-date additions to the collection.

An important component of service supported by the system is the service to people over 60 years of age residing in the system area. This service, picked up by the system in 1974, continues to expand. A bookmobile and a book van are used to serve residents of nursing homes, housing facilities for the aging, day centers where older people gather, and individuals who are home-bound. Circulation of materials continues to increase.

The Over 60 Service maintains deposit collections in two nursing home facilities where the resident population is large enough to make good use of the materials and where the program includes structured support for reading by its residents.

The system also maintains rotating collections of video-tapes and audio cassettes in those system libraries that wish to participate.

The federated system plan gives significant focus to the development of materials collections both in the suburban member libraries and in the Headquarters Library pool collections. The plan each year has allowed a materials budget for each suburban member library as well as a substantial amount allotted to the development of pool collections. The System Board's continuing philosophy that all materials purchased for the system must fit into a non-print, audio-visual format, has developed substantial strength in 16mm films, videotapes, audio cassettess and other non-print materials.

The most important Central Pool of Materials is that of the 16mm films housed in the Headquarters Library and managed by the Multi-Media Services. An adjunct to the film collection is the filmstrip and videocassette collection.

In 1978, an important improvement was made in the Multi-Media booking service: A computerized booking system was installed. This has helped the Multi-Media Office handle the increasing use of the non-print collections, especially the 16mm film collection. In conjunction with the computer installation, the film collection which was previously housed and maintained by the Museum was transferred to the Multi-Media agency. By this move, the quality of media services was finally under full control of the Multi-Media staff.

The Multi-Media office continues to maintain the decentralized video equipment located in all member libraries. In addition, filmstrip projectors are made available for loan on request by member libraries.

All materials purchased with system funds are centrally acquired and centrally processed. Also, those suburban libraries opting for book service under the suburban contract received materials selected under this option centrally acquired and centrally processed.

The system supports a telephone intercom system between all member libraries. This network facilitates communication relating to system business between member libraries.

The system supports and maintains daily delivery service between and among member libraries. This service represents the Board's continuing effort to increase access to library materials throughout the system area.

There are regular meetings with various segments of system member staff. Subject of such meetings includes regular updating of circulation and registration procedures, workshops and meetings dealing with multi-media materials, equipment, and regular Technical Advisory Committee meetings for communication with system member library directors. The system also supports ETN for all system member libraries. There is a contant informal information exchange through telephone and personal contact.

In addition, a strong cooperative relationship has developed between the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee and the system which results in, among other things, training programs for library staff members of system libraries as well as other type libraries in the state.

A Reciprocal Borrowing Agreement negotiated by the System Board exists connecting all member libraries and member communities without libraries. The result is to provide for citizens of all member communities to have access to all public library materials

within the system area, either in person or by interlibrary loan.

The system and all of its members participate as members of the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee. Under this structure, library staff members from all types of libraries within the area meet and work together to increase multi-type cooperative relationships. The system and LCOMM recently completed a study defining roles of the system and the council. This activity was sponsored by the Milwaukee County Federated Library System Board with an LSCA grant.

Fox Point/Bayside have in the past and continue to seek consultation with Headquarters staff in setting up their own library in their area. Whitefish Bay, Shorewood and Hales Corners have recently sought library consultation. The atmosphere was probably created by the long relationship under the county contract (suburban contract) but continues as a system area activity.

Juvenile services programs are more and more characterized by systemwide planning resulting in the sharing of expertise and energy.

There is a growing use of the system network to share reference and referral services, partially motivated by the LCOMM sponsored INFOPASS. Also, the closer relationships developed because of LCOMM memberships and the Technical Advisory Committee members feel it is appropriate to use each others resources in finding answers.

The Milwaukee County Federated Library System provides services to the homebound and the aged in the system area through the Over 60 Service. The Headquarters Library administers the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped which serves the system area as well as the state of Wisconsin. In addition, the Milwaukee Public Library offers outreach service to central city communities through the Community Library programs.

NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Nicolet Federated Library System began as the Brown County Library System in 1975. Since then surrounding counties have joined the system and today there are seven member counties including Brown, Oconto, Marinette, Menominee, Shawano, Door, and Kewaunee. The Brown County Library at Green Bay houses the system headquarters and acts as the system resource library.

The Nicolet Federated Library System exists to assist member libraries in providing access to the human records of the past and present - factual, imaginative, scientific, and humanistic - by providing cooperative library services to libraries in participating counties which will benefit all residents of the System area. In order to perform this task in an effective manner, NFLS sets the following goals:

A. To assist in improving the quality of community library services as determined by local needs
B. To coordinate the resources of all participating libraries for the benefit of all
C. To provide service through the System which it is not practical for individual libraries or counties to finance or implement locally
D. To arrange for cooperation with libraries of different types and with adjacent library systems to make the most efficient use of regional library resources
E. To insure that all residents in the System area have legal access to the full variety of public library services and facilities in the System area through equitable financial arrangements

The individual municipalities within the territory of the System which are maintaining public libraries continue to provide financial support or other equivalent support

or other equivalent support for their libraries at not less than the 1977 level.

Public Library System funding for 1979 was at 80% of the statutory formula as enacted by the Wisconsin State Legislature. The Nicolet Federated Library System received $301,405.00 in state aid for 1979.

The System is organized as a federated system of counties, each of which in addition to each of the cities, villages and towns within them which have public libraries and are participating in the System, enter into written agreements for library services to be provided by the System. There is a separate administrative headquarters located in the Brown County Library, and the Brown County Library is designated as the Resource Library for the System.

The System is governed by a system board consisting of 16 members, appointed under S.43.19, by the county boards of supervisors. The board is apportioned according to the latest federal census, except that each participating county has at least one member.

The system board will continue to be advised by the Advisory Committee of Librarians, composed of the Head Librarian of each member library. They meet whenever necessary regarding such things as LSCA grants, system programs, special purpose grants, and to facilitate communication between system staff, the board, and member libraries.

System service planned for in 1978 and provided in 1979 include:

1. Interlibrary Loan, Reference and Referral
2. Reciprocal member library services
3. Adult, youth, and administrative consultive services
4. Graphic arts and public relations services
5. Continued intertype library cooperation through membership in Northeast Wisconsin Intertype Libraries, Inc. (NEWIL)
6. Trial Book-Lease plan
7. Film resource development
8. Union catalogue development
9. Combining Education and In-Service Training
10. Resource library services
11. Special services to the blind and physically handicapped
12. Rotating collection

NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Northwest Wisconsin Library System (NWLS) is a federated public library system which provides and coordinates library services for the libraries and residents in Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Sawyer, Vilas, and Washburn Counties. NWLS has designated and contracted with the Superior Public Library to serve as its system resource library and has also contracted with the Vaughn Public Library in Ashland to serve as the system headquarters library and to provide backup system-wide services.

1978 was a year of dramatic reorganization for NWLS. In May, Douglas Baker began the duties of NWLS Director, replacing William Sloggy who had retired from NWLS the previous December. Among the many innovations which occurred as a result of this administrative change were a new NWLS Constitution, a new set of By-Laws, a new Personnel Handbook, an NWLS Plan of Service, a revised county assessment formula, and the establishment of both an Advisory Board of NWLS librarians and a multi-type library council.

Probably the most important improvement in NWLS, however, was a reorganization of system services. NWLS services are now divided into three basic areas: Services to Extension Population, Support Services to System Libraries, and System Library Development. On behalf of its member counties, NWLS provides direct library services to its extension population, or to those residents of the NWLS area who do not maintain a local library. These services include the bookmobile, mail-a-book, and a systemwide borrowing program. In order to backup or support the services at its individual libraries, NWLS operates such library support services as interlibrary loan and reference, rotating collections, and audiovisual services. And finally, the NWLS librarians and the capabilities of their libraries through advisory and consultant services, continuing education and in-service training, and cooperative projects.

How can the effectiveness of the NWLS extension services program be measured? One proven barometer is increased usage. In 1978, 54,729 books were loaned to 13,630 bookmobile patrons in our eight county area. This total includes 629 new patrons. Bookmobile service was extended and now includes 75 rural communities which are visited once every 28 days throughout the year.

NWLS has also stepped up its Mail-A-Book program to improve service to patrons who do not live within visiting distance of a library, as well as the handicapped, elderly, and/or homebound. In 1978, 35,033 books were circulated, a sizable increase from 1977. In four years 116,660 books have been circulated.

An NWLS systemwide borrower's card program was something new in 1978. This program: 1) extends library borrowing privileges to System residents who do not maintain a local library; 2) helps library patrons who wish to use the bookmobile or a library other than their own; 3) reduces the bookkeeping problems for System librarians who choose to use the card for circulation to their local patrons; and 4) eliminates potential losses for System librarians which occur when lending to patrons from other libraries or the extension population.

The NWLS van continued to deliver rotating collections of various library materials to nursing homes, jails, and hospitals. A typical collection included audiovisual aids and a diverse selection of books. To supplement its hardcover large print book collection, NWLS added a substantial number of softcover large print books; these were popular with nursing home residents.

In August, NWLS significantly improved its Interlibrary Loan Program by clarifying procedures and moving the interloan teletype from the Vaughn Public Library in Ashland to Superior Public. Requests received from NWLS libraries are processed at Superior Public Library (SPL); and if they cannot be filled at SPL, they are referred on to libraries outside the System by teletype. NWLS headquarters in Ashland handles all extension population requests first and then refers them to Superior. In 1978, NWLS and SPL handled 6,330 interlibrary loan requests with a 82% success rate. Superior Public Library also provides valuable reference services for NWLS libraries.

One of the most popular services that NWLS provides to member libraries is the rotating collection. The NWLS van, and important communication link with member librarians, visits each library every 28 days and delivers approximately 210 books.

Audiovisual equipment and software used to be rotated on a 56 day basis to System libraries. In November, NWLS collected all audiovisual materials and stored them at NWLS headquarters in Ashland. Librarians and nursing home activity directors now request A-V equipment as they need it; and if available, it is delivered on the next van rotation. This innovation provides much more effective use of A-V equipment.

The creation of two new NWLS advisory committees marked important milestones in library development for 1978. In May, the Northwest Wisconsin Multitype Library Council was established at a systemwide meeting. At its first business meeeting in October, the council considered and endorsed a proposal to sponsor a photocopy request clearinghouse project. During the summer, NWLS appointed a seven member Advisory Board composed of System librarians. In September, this new Board met and approved the System Library Services Agreement and endorsed the NWLS Plan of Service.

In 1978, NWLS also stepped up its program to encourage individual libraries to organize themselves officially or formally. This effort has gotten off to a good start and promises to clarify the relationships of System libraries to their sponsoring municipalities and NWLS.

And finally, NWLS sponsored four systemwide workshops during the year. Workshop topics included the use of audiovisual equipment, the new Systemwide Borrower's Card Program, a review of interlibrary loan procedures, establishing library policy statements and materials selection guidelines, and how to become a master puppeteer.

OUTAGAMIE WAUPACA COUNTIES FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Outagamie County Federated Library System was established in January 1975. Waupaca County became part of the system in January 1976. Currently all 16 public libraries in the two counties participate in the system. The Appleton Public Library serves as resource library and make all of its services available to all residents of the two counties.

In 1978 the Outagamie Waupaca Library System (OWLS), plan of service included the following subprograms: administration, audiovisual services, collection development, communication and delivery, consulting and advisory services, continuing education, interlibrary agreements, interlibrary loan, mailbox library, public information service, and county aid to system libraries.

The administration subprogram costs for 1978 were well below the 20% mandated maximum. In order to provide a more accurate means for documenting costs, a new accounting system was adopted which more than doubled the number of expense accounts. Other administrative activities included beginning work on a new personnel manual, a directive concerning standardized statistical record keeping, and orientation materials for new Board members.

The audiovisual services subprogram continued to experience a large growth during 1978. Additional framed art reproductions, cassette/filmstrip combinations, and 8mm films were purchased for use in rotating collections. Some additional AV equipment was purchased and placed in system libraries. In July, the OWLS Board adopted a policy concerning the use of OWLS owned equipment in member libraries.

The OWLS and Appleton Public Library joint 16mm film service continued to be extremely popular. During the year, 3,349 films were circulated with a total attendance of 173,374. The circulation and attendance are both more than double the 1977 statistics.

The collection development subprogram provided significant activity during the year. Additional large print editions were added to the rotating collection. Appleton Public Library began cataloging and processing OWLS materials. A selection policy was approved by the OWLS Board.

Completing their first full year, the Collection Development Committee developed a five-year Collection Development Plan. They also carried out an enrichment project in which system librarians were able to select books in two of the following subject areas: agriculture, small business, pure sciences, and travel. LSCA funds were also used for an enrichment project in the social sciences area.

Under the communication and delivery subprogram, system libraries continued to utilize telephone credit cards and van delivery service provided by OWLS.

The consulting and advisory services subprogram allowed OWLS to provide assistance as requested by member libraries. Since the need for these services was greater than the ability to provide them, OWLS applied for and received an LSCA grant for a full-time Field Visitor.

The continuing education subprogram resulted in five workshops being held for system librarians. The Continuing Education Committee engaged in continuous needs assessment and planning and developed a continuing education calendar for 1979. As in the past, OWLS paid registration fees for librarians wishing to participate in ETN courses and other workshops.

During 1978, OWLS was an active participant in the Fox Valley Library Council. Other interlibrary agreements in effect during the year were on-site borrowing and continuing education agreements with the Wisconsin Valley Library Service and the Nicolet Federated Library System. An on-site borrowing and interlibrary loan agreement to begin January 1, 1979 was completed with the Manitowoc Calumet Library System.

Interlibrary loan requests from OWLS libraries increased approximately 13%. In an effort to fill more requests within the system, a union list of new print acquisitions was established. A union list of large print editions was also compiled.

The mailbox library continued to provide library service to system area residents without easy access to a local library. In addition to the two catalogs, four supplements were distributed. Also, a mailbox library summer reading program was held for the first time. The program was successful and will be continued in future years.

The public information service experience considerable growth during 1978. Because of the demand for printing services, the position of Artist/Printer was split and separate positions created.

SOUTH CENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM

The South Central Library System received provisional certification from the Division for Library Services to begin operations January 1, 1975. Member counties from 1975 to 1977 were Sauk and Dane, with Green County being added in 1978. The System serves 382,499 persons in the three county area, through 33 member libraries, operating 43 service outlets, including 3 bookmobiles. A new library was established in Cambridge (Dane) during 1978, and became a system member in 1979. The Madison Public Library provides quarters on rental basis for System Administrative Offices and serves as the System Resource Library on a contractual basis.

One of the most significant developments for SCLS in 1978 was the addition of Green County and its five public libraries. The first county library tax was levied in Green, and a county library board was created. The new board contracted with SCLS to provide bookmobile service to five communities without libraries, and distributed grants for materials to existing libraries. Bookmobile service was initiated in the Spring, and was very well received. The Ludlow Memorial Library in Monroe was designated as the County Resource Library.

Among the basic services offered by SCLS to its member libraries were:

-Full reciprocal borrowing among member libraries.
-Modified reciprocal borrowing with Winding Rivers Library System (formerly LaCrosse), Arrowhead Library System (formerly Rock County), and Southwest Library System.
-Full reference and interlibrary loan service to all member libraries provided through the Madison Public Library, Dane County Library Service, Baraboo Public Library, and the Ludlow Library (Monroe).
-Direct cash grants to qualified member libraries, ranging from $375 to $37,560. New and expanded guidelines and procedures were developed for administering cash grants during 1978.
-Rotating exhibits of realia, including displays of depression glass, Wisconsin rocks, historic homes, and a doll house.
-Membership in the Madison Area Library Council (MALC). MALC provides to member libraries a union list of periodicals; a directory of staff members in system area libraries; a monthly newsletter; continuing education programs; tours of member libraries; and, opportunities to share resources. MALC expanded its boundaries to take in Green County in 1978.
-Expanded regular van delivery service to member libraries 2 or 3 times weekly according to library size and location. SCLS bought its own van and hired a full-time driver/clerk to perform this service in 1978. The service had previously been contracted for through the Dane County Library Service.
-In-Service Training - SCLS offered a variety of continuing education programs to System librarians during the year, covering the following topics: young adult services; children's summer library programs; school-public library cooperation; budgeting and planning; copyright law; and, puppetry.
-Professional Specialized Consulting Assistance - Services rendered included planning and equipping of buildings; surrogate administration of county library services in Green and Sauk counties; collection development and weeding; technical processing; evaluation of local services; and, budget preparation.
-Public Relations and Promotion - The new Public Information Specialist and the Graphic Artist directed a lot of their efforts toward informing System area residents of the services and materials available through their public libraries. Particular attention was given to the System bookmobile service in Sauk and Green counties. They also helped individual member libraries communicate their services to residents through the development of brochures and publications. Particular attention was devoted to promoting the Summer Library Program; School-Public Library Cooperation; and, the Wisconsin Union Theatre Artists in Concert series. The System paid for the development and printing of all materials provided to libraries of a promotional nature.
-Wisconsin Union Artist in Concert Program - The System funded a program for the second year to send artists and musicians just beginning to achieve prominence, to the residents of the System area in the informal atmosphere of their local public libraries. Performances included a cellist, folklorist, soprano, mime, violinist, two different classical guitarist, and a pianist.
-LSCA Projects - 'Materials Enrichment Grants' - The System purchased framed art prints and carrying bags, and provided rotating units of nine prints each to any member library wishing to participate.
-Purchased super 8mm films, and provided rotating units of 15 films each to libraries wishing to participate
-Prepared a bibliography of current business materials, and provided grants of $150, $225, and $400 to member libraries to purchase materials listed on it.
'Community Cooperation Project'-The System and the Madison Area Library Council (MALC) jointly administered a project to promote cooperation between public and school libraries. A half-time consultant was hired, and devoted most of her time to serving as a catalyst to cooperation in the non-metropolitan communities of Sauk and Dane counties. Overall, her efforts were quite successful, and the project culminated in the publication of a booklet entitled, Cooperation: School and Public Librarians Working Together in South Central Wisconsin. This is a compendium of all of the

cooperative efforts practiced in the various communities in which the consultant worked.

-Extension Services - Bookmobile service via the System owned and operated bookmobile was greatly expanded and improved in 1978. A new Extension Services Librarian was hired, and was very effective in reorganizaing the overall operation, and introducing bookmobile service to 5 communities in Green County. Both general circulation and reference requests increased remarkably. The System entered into a joint materials processing contract with Madison Public Library to acquire materials for the Extension collection, and the arrangement has proven most satisfactory. Bulk loans from the Extension collection were taken by many smaller libraries in Sauk and Green counties.

-Bibliographic Control - Beginning July 1, all member libraries receiving Direct Cash Grants began sending a main entry card for all new books purchased after that time. As a result, an effective Union List of current materials was established for use by Interloan staff.

-Overall, 1978 was a watershed year for South Central. A new style of administration was established, relations were improved with the Resource Libraries, a new member county was smoothly assimilated, a System operated van delivery service established, important new staff positions introduced and implemented, extension services expanded and improved, inter-type library cooperation promoted, and, in general, confidence in the System established.

SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM

Activity aimed at accomplishing the goals of the new long-range five-year plan adopted by the Southwest Wisconsin Library System (SWLS) late in 1977 was begun in 1978. The long-range goal, "To improve access to library services in the system area within the limits of available financial resources by planning with communities where there are below-standard libraries and providing service to people without reasonable access to existing service,..." proposed for 1978 an evaluation of member libraries in the smaller communities with identification of those that were below standard, followed by contacts with community leaders and library boards in those communities to promote awareness of how system services could help to upgrade service and awareness of alternatives to a locally operated library.

The evaluations were presented to the System Advisory Committee which recommended a program based on showing the sound filmstrip produced with LSCA funds late in 1977 which explains library services available in southwestern Wisconsin through cooperation between all types of libraries. It was shown followed with a discussion in one community, but then it was found that a number of these identified libraries did not have functioning, legally constituted boards, so efforts were diverted to correcting this problem first, continuing into 1979.

A system-wide workshop was set up for use of the filmstrip followed with discussion on effective trusteeship, but inclement weather conditions made for very low attendance. Evaluation of the program by those present resulted in a decision to repeat the program in the late spring of 1979.

Aiming at the second part of the long-range plan--to provide service to people without reasonable access to existing service--an application was made and LSCA funds granted for a one-year demonstration of a books-by-mail project to reach people who were not getting service through the existing bookmobile schedule. Built into the project is a means of seeing how the mail service effects circulation in three of the very small town libraries which are below standard; this might indicate an alternative way of providing library service in those communities. Since the new service was only introduced in late October, no conclusions could be drawn by year's end.

Evaluation of services extended beyond that of the small town libraries to those of the System. Existing services and a comparison with services offered by other systems in the state were the subject of a workshop; this was followed with a needs assessment by the member libraries on future services should additional funding become available to provide them.

On-going system services include rotating supplementary collections of print and non-print materials; reference, referral and interlibrary loan; centralized purchasing and processing; bookmobile service at 45 stops including four rural and small town nursing homes; workshops and in-service; reciprocal borrowing privileges; advisory/ consultative service for librarians and boards; a publication of a monthly annotated list of new books. During 1978 the children's and young adults service was expanded to include programming in local libraries.

The System cooperates with other types of libraries in the publication of a monthly newsletter, a directory, several intertype workshops a year, and mutual assistance on reference and referral. Direct access reference and referral service is provided school libraries with the help of CETA - and CAP -funded personnel and with CESA 14 providing the delivery service for it. During 1978, the Southwest Wisconsin Association of Libraries, an existing multi-type library association, accepted the responsibility for intertype activities in the area. SWLS is administering an intertype LSCA project which is producing a computer-compiled KWIC index to all audio-visual materials in all types of libraries in the area. Another LSCA-funded project is being administered by SWLS involving cooperation between it and the Winding Rivers System for production of two multi-media workshop kits. Agreements for reciprocal borrowing and other cooperative ventures exist between SWLS and its two adjacent library systems.

WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM

The formation of the Winding Rivers Library System was the result of several years of regional cooperation to provide adequate library services to the residents of west central Wisconsin. Begun in November, 1965, as a federally-funded demonstration project designed to meet a growing demand for strengthened services from public libraries, this regional cooperative group succeeded in improving library resources available to library users as well as in implementing programs to provide library services to previously unserved persons. In 1972, the LaCrosse Area Library System, made up of the counties of Juneau, LaCrosse and Monroe, received provisional certification from the Division for Library Services to begin operations in 1973. Establishment as a state recognized system brought with it the promise of state aids funds to assist in the development of system services and resources. Contractual agreements already existing among member counties, as well as some federal aid, provided additional funds for library system operations. The LaCrosse Public Library became the system's headquarters library and on January 1, 1973, system operations began. On January 1, 1974, Trempealeau County became the fourth county member of the system. Vernon County joined the system in 1978.

The headquarters library provided all administration for the library system for the calendar year. Much time was spent during the year meeting with people in Buffalo and Jackson Counties and preparing for their membership in WRLS. They became a member in 1979.

Interstate planning got underway for contracts between Winding Rivers and SELCO in Minnesota for reciprocal borrowing.

Films and other AV materials were provided to the entire system. Films by mail was available to all residing outside the LaCrosse School District. Statistical records show an increase of 34% in the number of viewers and an increase of 14% in the number of titles loaned.

The bookmobile provided service to the library system through 50 stops in four counties. The three week cycle was continued. Saturday stops were begun and have proven successful. Minor increases have been realized in circulation. Limitations on State fundings have restricted collection development. An LSCA grant permitted a bookmobile demonstration project in Buffalo County beginning in Octover.

Libraries were permitted to order any book materials including government documents. Use of the OCLC terminal in processing has permitted the processing of a larger volume of materials without increased staff costs. All books were delivered to system libraries completely processed.

A system borrower's card is honored at all system libraries. It is also honored in Wisconsin Valley Library Service and South Central and Southwest Library System libraries. A similar contract is pending with the Indianhead Library System. System libraries show increased use for 1978 and the number of system card holders increased more than 13%.

Two hundred dollars was provided to system libraries for the purchase of cassettes. Selection advice was offered by the headquarters staff.

The year 1978 also saw the creation of the Winding Rivers Intertype Library Council and work began on a library directory including libraries of all types within the seven county area.

WINNEFOX FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Winnefox Library System was formed in January 1977 to present a library program which will provide, through cooperative efforts, improved library service to all the residents of the systems area through cooperative efforts, improved library service to all the residents of the systems area of a kind, quantity, and quality that has heretofore not been possible. Sixteen public libraries in Green Lake, Waushara, and Winnebago Counties (with the exception of the Manasha Library) are members of Winnefox Library System. The Waushara-Green Lake Cooperative Library is also a system member. In October 1978, the Marquette County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution to join WLS effective January, 1979.

In its second year of operations, Winnefox Library System continued support of six programs--Interlibrary Loan, Public Information Services, Rotating Collections, Audiovisual Collection, Continuing Education, Advisory and Consulting Service, and Collection Development of Member Libraries.

Interlibrary Loan is a basic and most valuable program for all member libraries. As a result of visits to system workshops by the Interlibrary Loan staff of the Oshkosh Public Library and encouragement to use telephone inquiry, requests for services has increased markedly. In support of ILL, a dual lens microfische reader was purchased to facilitate the use of South East Wisconsin Union List and various federal documents.

Public Information Service consists of the designing, printing, and distribution of promotional brochures, flyers, bookmarks, book lists, stationery, posters and signs. In 1978, 334 jobs were completed with 93% of the member libraries requesting work. A showcard machine with two different type styles was purchased early in the year. Sample signs are designed at each workshop and are deposited with each member library.

Member libraries may participate in state and national library promotions of Summer Library Program, National Library Week, and Children's Book Week. WLS provides all appropriate materials free. On the local level, the System assists in the designing

and staffing of a library booth at the county fairs.

As the System collection of specialized materials grew, the requests for Rotating Collections increased. A total of 2,150 volumes were distributed to members in 1978. Filmstrips, record-book and cassette-book combinations, and large-type materials are delivered to members on a regular schedule. Art Reproductions, mini-masters for children, and sculpture replicas were introduced to WLS for the first time as the result of an LSCA grant for Collection Enrichment. As requested by members, High Interest/Low Vocabulary materials were added to the System rotating collection.

The Audiovisual Program showed major growth with the publication of the first 16mm film catalog in February. Sixteen film preview sessions at which WLS librarians evaluated films for purchase were held at various locations in the system. During the year, 76 films were added to the collection bringing the total to 116. 15,937 area residents attended the film programs using this new service. A Media Specialist, with several years experience working with audiovisual materials and equipment, joined the System staff in 1978.

The installation of an Educational Telephone Network unit encouraged increased participation in the Continuing Education Program. WLS pays course registration fees for all area librarians. Thirty-eight librarians enrolled in 14 different classes, including 3 registrations for the class, A50 Basic Library Management for Public Librarians. Workshops, sponsored jointly with the Waushara-Green Lake Cooperative Library, are another Continuing Education offering. Four workshops were presented on the subjects of annual reports, summer library program, policy writing, interlibrary service, and reference collection development.

The professional staff at the Oshkosh Public Library and the Winnefox Coordinator continued to provide Advisory and Consulting service on request. Inquiries for information such as a booklist of American cookbooks, purchasing a file cabinet or how to reorganize a library board were answered.

Use of the headquarters library by residents of the three county system area was documented through the issuance of the Winnefox Library Card. Ninety-two individuals applied for full borrowing privileges at the Oshkosh Public Library during 1978. Also, 984 items were borrowed on the Winnefox Library Cards.

System residents also have access to libraries outside the system area through membership in the Fox Valley Library Council, Inc. (FVLC), which was formed to promote and implement library service cooperation and communication among all types of libraries and information centers in the Fox Valley area. FVLC has Interlibrary Loan and Courtesy Card Agreements which allow the sharing of library resources. A membership directory was distributed to WLS members, and preparation of a Union List of Periodicals was begun in the Fall. WLS library membership fees in the Council are paid by the System.

To foster the collection development of member libraries, WLS made application for and received LSCA funds in the amount of $25,000. Individual libraries selected materials to strengthen and upgrade the areas of their collection in which need was particularly acute. All acquisition was completed by the system, with materials becoming a permanent part of each library's collection.

Another LSCA grant was received to extend the Library Service to the Deaf, a deaf awareness program initiated in 1977-1978. Emphasis in this year will be toward greater statewide activity. The coordinator has begun to work closely with representatives of other systems to establish materials collections for deaf people and about deafness, introduce TTY machines, develop community outreach programs, and to prepare deaf awareness workshops in several areas of the state. WLS serves as a state demon-

stration project to promote development of needed library service for members of the deaf community.

At the end of this second year, the Winnefox Library System showed steady progress toward the goal of bringing quality library programs to Green Lake, Waushara, and Winnebago counties.

WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE

The Wisconsin Valley Library Service began in 1961 as a multi-county cooperative library program to provide reference and interloan service to residents of this central Wisconsin region. On January 1, 1973, this service became one of the first four certified public library systems in Wisconsin. Member counties were Clark, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Portage, Taylor and Wood. Largest of the public library systems this system is headquartered at the Marathon County Public Library.

On January 1, 1975, Adams County became a member of this system.

Each county has a basic plan for the improvement of library services and extension of services to all county residents. Each library, and each county library board presents a program statement and budget within the context of the county plan for the use of state funds for such improvement and extension of services and improvement of the service potential of the system.

Aids are granted on a basis (55¢ per capita) and equalization basis, requiring a minimum level of local support. When funding is adequate, special project grants are given on an annual basis for non-recurring programs and budgets to meet special needs.

The ten counties and thirty-five public libraries of the WVLS present a wide range of local library development and ability to provide library services. It is recognized that an improved level of local service is fundamental for a strong cooperative system operation, because it is at the local library that the library user has his needs met.

Sixteen field visits were made to 31 area libraries of all types. In addition, workshops were held for system librarians throughout the year. Areas highlighted included copyright, acquisitions and the use of computers, storytelling and oral history, cataloging, and teaching people to use the library.

County in-service training session were provided for system members. Sessions included instructions for completing state required annual reports, the use of graphic and graphic services available from the system, suggestions for judging what periodicals should be ordered, information on choosing reference materials, and suggestions on providing young adult and childrens services.

Trustee meeting and workshops were held throughout the year. The System newsletter, Lamplighter, was issued monthly. Over 250 art prints were rotated among 11 of the system libraries. ETN registration was provided for 13 area librarians.

Intertype library cooperation and resource sharing continued and a reciprocal borrowing agreement was in effect with the Northwest Wisconsin Library System.

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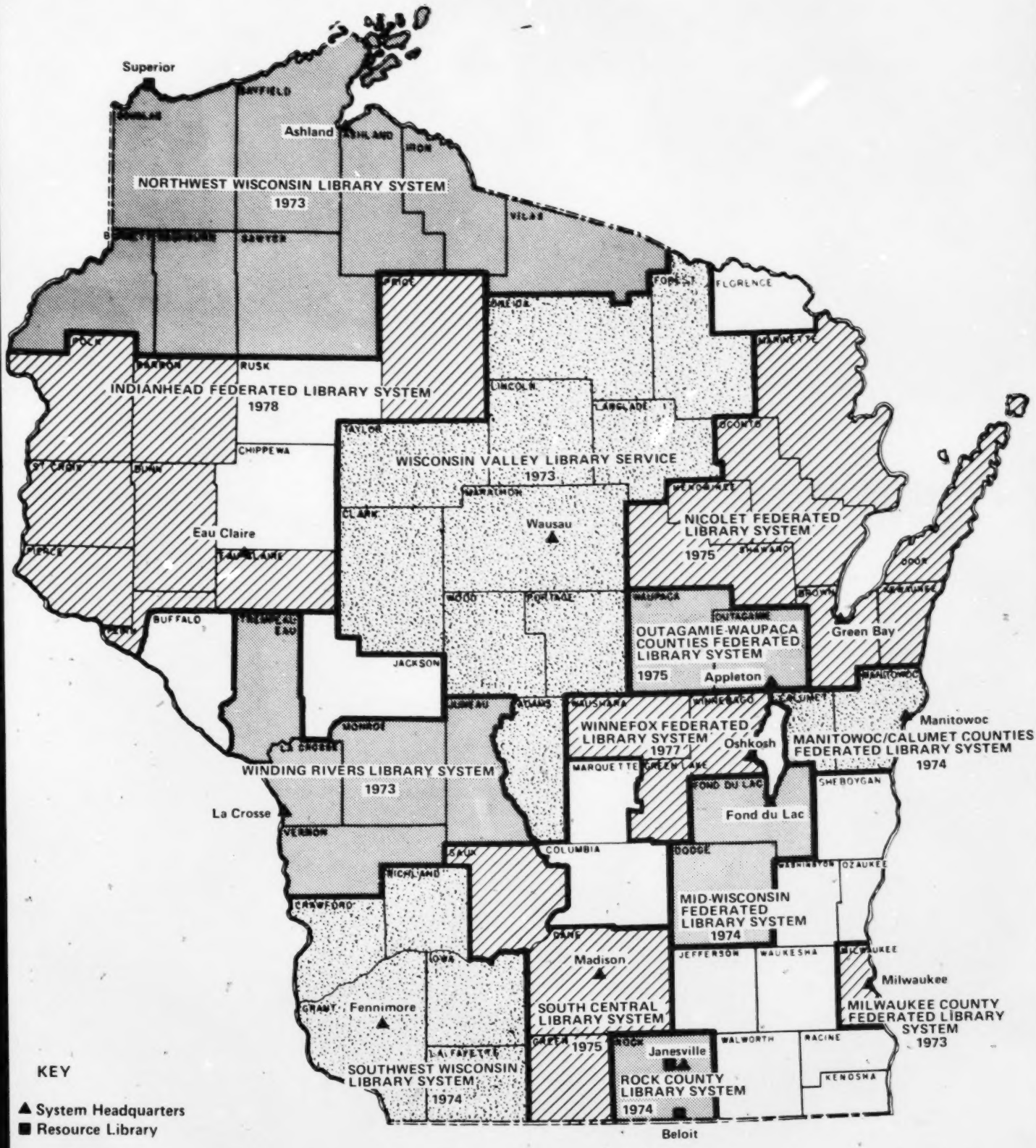

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PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS

		1977	1978
I.	Population of Wisconsin (Population Estimates-Wisconsin Department of Administration)	4,623,357	4,652,755
	Persons with legal access to public libraries	4,515,019	4,550,735
	Persons with legal access to public library system services*	3,150,883	3,478,538
	Persons with legal access to community and cooperative public library service programs**	1,364,136	1,072,197
	Unserved Persons	112,365	102,020
II.	Public Libraries	357	364
	Public libraries participating in public library systems*	222	310
	Public libraries not participating in public library systems	135	54
III.	Full-time equivalent Professional Librarians (5th year degree) employed in public libraries+	445.6	442.7
IV.	Public library collections		
	Total volumes held	11,373,045	11,658,665
	Titles added	383,363	409,049
	Volumes added	704,607	735,161
	Periodicals	33,833	34,758
	Slides and film strips	45,915	52,385
	Records and tapes	339,068	360,335
V.	Direct Loans	24,835,693	25,463,592
VI.	Library Operating Income++		
	Local appropriations	$23,459,175	26,343,347
	County appropriations	5,776,546	5,424,990
	State aid to public library systems	2,659,947	3,180,300
	Federal grants	621,870	1,225,020
	Contract income	1,070,550	2,448,001
	Endowments, gifts, and other income	2,361,160	2,428,832
	Total Income	35,949,248	41,050,496
VII.	Library Operating Expenditures++		
	Salaries	$24,237,278	$26,718,752
	Library materials	5,540,864	5,940,915
	Contract expenditures	319,386	307,348
	Other expenditures	4,861,458	5,859,167
	Total Expenditures	$34,958,986	$38,826,182

*Public library systems are established and operate in compliance with Chapter 43, Wisconsin Statutes (Library Laws of Wisconsin). Library systems are certified by the Division for Library Services and annually receive state aid.

**Cooperative Public Library Service Programs are county and multi-county library service organizations financed and and operated locally.

+Includes full and part-time professional librarians.

++Contract agreements among libraries, systems, and counties sometime result in the same dollar being counted twice. Where this doubling occurs in any significant amount, appropriate adjustments have been made.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS

LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
ARROWHEAD LIBRARY SYSTEM								
ROCK COUNTY								
Beloit [1]	34,772	7,163	77,452	336	240,363	1,024	347,578	347,578
Edgerton	4,526	715	20,753	58	26,785	84	30,529	26,359
Janesville [1]	50,135	10,055	133,960	696	420,463	4,499	467,310	453,537
Milton	4,759	583	6,921	16	17,937	678	13,380	12,705
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,256	32,527	85	49,709	4,268	69,768	59,234
County Totals	138,185	19,772	271,613	1,191	755,257	10,553	928,565	899,413
SYSTEM TOTALS	138,185	541	3,788	12	-	-	197,988[2]	194,651[3]
SYSTEM AND COUNTY TOTALS	138,185	20,313	275,401	1,203	755,257	10,553	1,024,822	997,433

[1] The System headquarters is located in the Janesville Public Library. Beloit and Janesville Public Libraries act as resource libraries for the System.

[2] Includes $9,117 in federal grants and $95,281 in state aids

[3] Includes $31,118 participating library grants, $40,135 resource library contracts, and $25,378 grants to member libraries

INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
BARRON COUNTY								
Rice Lake	7,840	2,600	29,056	106	98,271	1,063	104,829	75,871
Barron County Service	-	2,945	21,741	1	-	241	43,984	30,831
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,947	52,453	128	120,027	870	70,974	68,178
County Totals	37,296	8,492	103,250	235	218,298	2,174	219,787	174,880
DUNN COUNTY								
Menomonie	10,654	1,463	24,712	84	50,106	880	62,996	62,150
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	630	14,608	43	18,760	233	14,927	12,926
County Totals	30,864	2,093	39,320	127	68,866	1,113	77,923	75,076
EAU CLAIRE COUNTY								
Altoona	4,205	572	11,699	58	7,473	20	7,249	7,249
Eau Claire	48,880	13,219	136,781	372	379,129	12,440	740,602	695,480
Totals of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	993	14,934	39	14,027	212	9,618	8,525
County Totals	75,920	14,784	163,414	169	400,629	12,672	757,469	711,254
PEPIN COUNTY								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	807	22,193	43	47,396	86	28,322	21,226
County Totals	7,619	807	22,193	43	47,396	86	28,322	21,226
PIERCE COUNTY								
River Falls	8,074	1,623	20,887	83	54,579	419	41,716	50,840
Pierce County Service (Elmwood)	-	2,847	6,722	0	17,365	50	42,127	34,370
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,051	23,805	44	39,662	1,186	38,039	25,539
County Totals	30,933	6,521	51,414	127	111,606	1,655	121,882	110,748
POLK COUNTY								
Polk County Library Fed. (Balsam Lake)	-	3,956	14,615	7	17,103	785	45,623	44,968
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	5,139	60,983	157	115,338	4,997	54,943	54,936
County Totals	30,594	9,095	75,598	164	132,441	5,782	100,566	99,903
PRICE COUNTY								
Price County Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,000	15,000
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,871	45,289	126	72,348	1,467	47,249	44,686
County Totals	15,259	1,871	45,289	126	72,348	1,467	62,249	59,686

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
ST CROIX COUNTY								
Hudson	6,018	1,940	28,569	97	57,909	792	68,091	68,091
New Richmond	4,212	1,727	21,521	90	50,708	1,272	60,268	55,565
St. Croix Library Service (New Richmond)	-	717	19,939	8	-	-	108,794	96,526
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	955	17,443	56	47,596	1,085	20,524	23,822
County Totals	40,733	5,339	87,472	251	156,213	3,149	257,677	244,004
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	269,218	49,002	587,950	1,542	1,207,797	28,098	1,625,875	1,496,777
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	269,218	-	-	-	-	-	256,315[2]	203,150[3]
SYSTEM AND COUNTY TOTALS	269,218	49,002	587,950	1,542	1,207,797	28,098	1,765,691	1,582,966

[1] Eau Claire Public Library is the location of the System headquarters. Chippewa and Rusk Counties joined the System as of January 1, 1979.

[2] Includes $238,982 state aid payment

[3] Includes $105,762 payments and credits to member libraries and $32,961 service contract with Eau Claire Public Library.

MANITOWOC - CALUMET COUNTIES FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

CALUMET COUNTY								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	3,860	61,294	218	116,319	3,514	92,142	81,347
County Totals	25,068	3,860	61,294	218	116,319	3,514	92,142	81,347
MANITOWOC COUNTY								
Kiel	3,115	705	20,354	64	35,648	646	38,405	25,708
Manitowoc [1]	32,957	6,722	145,886	459	426,360	8,809	425,558	410,294
Two Rivers	13,148	2,918	62,723	258	86,748	910	182,912	153,064
County Totals	83,518	10,345	228,963	781	548,756	10,365	646,875	589,086
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	108,586	14,205	290,257	999	665,075	13,879	739,017	670,413
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	108,586	-	-	-	-	-	128,317[2]	111,359
SYSTEM AND COUNTY TOTALS	108,586	14,205	290,257	999	665,075	13,879	855,334	769,772

[1] Manitowoc Public Library is the System headquarters library.

[2] Includes $19,272 in Federal grant income and $81,185 in state aids.

MID WISCONSIN FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

DODGE COUNTY								
Beaver Dam	14,409	2,147	52,608	167	97,892	5,420	128,221	113,125
Mayville	4,486	1,537	20,743	130	41,975	1,393	40,826	31,718
Watertown	17,236	2,413	56,699	118	82,693	1,140	106,323	104,374
Dodge County Service	*	3,685	61,671	30	91,083	7,391	102,800	102,800
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	-	3,850	70,816	300	86,370	3,292	76,285	73,958
County Totals	80,911	13,632	265,537	745	400,013	18,335	454,455	425,975
FOND DU LAC COUNTY								
Fond du Lac [1]	36,205	12,572	189,401	307	344,340	6,694	603,504	594,209
North Fond du Lac	4,127	546	9,445	35	20,000	202	12,312	13,584
Ripon	6,933	1,538	48,063	156	77,123	1,425	100,583	99,151
Waupun	8,023	1,336	35,391	169	67,749	917	90,515	85,643
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	801	27,829	102	39,061	172	21,375	22,305
County Totals	93,878	16,793	310,129	769	548,273	9,410	828,289	814,892

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	VOLUMES TOTAL	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND.
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	174,789	30,425	575,666	1,514	948,286	28,045	1,282,744	1,240,867
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	174,789	-	-	-	-	-	154,994[2]	149,834[3]
SYSTEM AND COUNTY TOTALS	174,789	30,425	575,666	1,514	948,286	28,045	1,381,982	1,338,870

[1]Fond du Lac Public Library is the System headquarters library.

[2]Includes $137,008 in state aids.

[3]Includes $32,641 in grants to member libraries.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

MILWAUKEE COUNTY	14,250	4,556	16,196	35	77,940	0	106,789	106,789
Brown Deer	17,975	2,346	25,304	180	109,660	9,002	134,954	134,227
Greendale	8,890	2,441	17,855	70	58,891	2,552	56,312	46,054
Hales Corners	620,162	118,677	2329,172	5,413	3302,356	96,547	9,232,564	8,967,633
Milwaukee	16,070	4,620	65,193	250	106,804	16,778	165,282	165,282
Oak Creek	14,163	3,529	33,691	75	145,047	2,672	194,486	207,935
Shorewood	54,416	6,626	128,561	469	522,616	409	537,566	517,821
Wauwatosa	66,791	4,305	159,685	360	394,247	4,459	808,216	726,019
West Allis	15,800	7,110	46,933	109	229,948	2,472	256,613	239,205
White Fish Bay	917,298	154,210	2822,590	6,961	4947,509	134,891	11,492,783	11,110,967
County Totals								
SYSTEM TOTALS[1]	917,298	-	-	-	-	-	1,054,986[2]	950,940
SYSTEM AND COUNTY TOTALS	917,298	154,210	2822,590	6,961	4947,509	8,100	12,368,834	11,186,663

[1]The System headquarters is the Milwaukee Public Library.

[2]Includes $976,984 in State Aid and $19,800 in Federal Grants.

NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

BROWN COUNTY	89,289	26,999	345,870	475	1,152,812	16,460	1,465,975	1,407,850
Green Bay (County Library) [1]	173,668	26,999	345,870	475	1,152,812	16,460	1,465,975	1,407,850
County Totals								
DOOR COUNTY	8,063	5,196	107,921	145	170,359	1,525	255,994	226,451
Sturgeon Bay (County Library)	24,134	5,196	107,921	145	170,359	1,525	255,994	226,451
County Totals								
KEWAUNEE COUNTY	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,452	11,356
Kewaunee County Service								
Total of libraries in	*	3,174	54,287	220	74,642	1,715	94,661	96,022
communities under 4,000 pop.	19,721	3,174	54,287	220	74,642	1,715	107,113	107,378
County Totals								
MARINETTE COUNTY	11,910	3,078	111,819	198	120,337	1,360	222,738	176,307
Marinette (County Library)	38,312	3,078	111,819	198	120,337	1,360	222,738	176,307
County Totals								
MENOMINEE COUNTY	-	500	12,870	48	18,494	150	18,467	19,467
Keshena (County Library)	3,217	500	12,870	48	18,494	150	18,467	19,467
County Totals								
OCONTO COUNTY	4,840	807	22,535	91	33,250	80	46,471	43,489
Oconto (County Service Headquarters)								
Total of libraries in	*	1,228	21,920	72	28,270	526	23,200	19,557
communities under 4,000 pop.	28,918	2,035	44,455	163	61,520	606	69,671	63,046
County Totals								

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
SHAWANO COUNTY								
Shawano (City-County Library)	6,944	2,428	88,099	146	207,061	648	171,731	151,742
County Totals	35,312	2,428	88,099	146	207,061	648	171,731	151,742
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	323,282	43,410	765,321	1,395	1,805,225	22,471	2,311,689	2,152,241
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	323,282	-	-	-	-	-	349,470[2]	334,379[3]
SYSTEM AND MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	323,282	43,410	765,321	1,395	1,805,225	22,471	2,442,679	2,270,835

[1]Brown County Library, Green Bay, is the system resource library and location of the System headquarters.

[2]Includes $42,800 in federal grants and $285,112 in state aid

[3]Includes $141,249 in grants to member libraries

NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM

ASHLAND COUNTY								
Ashland [1]	8,980	1,614	102,227	197	94,762	1,198	72,267	72,267[2]
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,882	9,882
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	176	7,577	47	12,885	658	7,829	6,364
County Totals	16,269	1,790	109,804	244	107,647	1,856	89,978	88,513
BAYFIELD COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,225	11,225[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	441	18,927	49	20,122	326	28,247	24,422
County Totals	13,080	441	18,927	49	20,122	326	39,472	35,647
BURNETT COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,278	11,278[2]
County Totals	11,463	0	0	0	0	0	11,278	11,278
DOUGLAS COUNTY								
Superior [1]	29,424	3,566	114,084	285	197,812	3,121	252,461	281,004
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,187	9,187[2]
County Totals	44,000	3,566	114,084	285	197,812	3,121	261,648	290,191
IRON COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,930	6,930[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	130	17,411	42	19,135	175	10,584	11,120
County Totals	6,731	130	17,411	42	19,135	175	17,514	18,050
SAWYER COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,278	11,278[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,456	21,251	47	37,543	466	20,731	18,067
County Totals	11,440	1,456	21,251	47	37,543	466	32,009	29,345
VILAS COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,914	11,914[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	882	16,586	91	44,528	788	50,326	24,351
County Totals	14,966	882	16,586	91	44,528	788	62,240	36,265
WASHBURN COUNTY								
Northwest Wisconsin Library System	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,591	9,591[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	812	25,142	53	44,084	469	23,705	22,075
County Totals	12,648	812	25,142	53	44,084	469	33,296	31,666
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	130,597	9,077	323,205	811	470,871	7,201	547,435	540,955
SYSTEM TOTALS	130,597	243	49,000	8	54,319	2,798	291,440[3]	251,716[4]
MEMBER COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	130,597	9,320	372,205	819	525,190	9,999	726,589	680,386

[1]The System headquarters is located in Ashland and Superior Public Library is the System resource library.

[2]Member county payment to the System

[3]Includes $81,286 in member county payments and $172,022 in state aid

[4]Includes $31,000 payment to Superior Public Library to act as resource library

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	VOLUMES TOTAL	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
OUTAGAMIE - WAUPACA COUNTIES FEDERATED SYSTEM								
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY								
Appleton [1]	61,416	20,082	157,243	466	386,244	5,101	596,794	575,497
Kaukauna	11,570	2,914	45,385	232	129,650	735	137,093	132,081
Kimberly	6,258	1,269	25,075	80	51,318	98	50,573	44,154
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,385	27,063	106	51,486	594	46,366	39,244
County Totals	135,311	25,650	254,766	884	618,698	6,528	830,826	789,976
WAUPACA COUNTY								
Clintonville	4,491	1,740	30,917	150	56,362	751	64,863	58,442
New London	6,213	2,341	30,597	106	71,898	130	45,091	42,951
Waupaca	4,608	1,167	21,446	85	69,687	1,420	52,406	51,560
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,503	40,380	151	62,440	642	33,132	38,489
County Totals	41,425	7,751	123,340	492	260,387	2,944	195,492	191,442
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	176,736	33,401	378,106	1,376	879,085	9,472	1,026,318	981,418
SYSTEM TOTALS	176,736	-	-	-	34,704	2,911	162,109[2]	142,249
MEMBER COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	176,736	33,401	378,106	1,376	913,789	9,383	1,182,802	1,118,042

[1]Appleton Public Library is the System resource library and is the location of System headquarters.

[2]Includes $30,801 in federal grants and $116,608 in state aid

SOUTHCENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM

DANE COUNTY								
Madison[1]	171,113	34,906	510,240	1,480	1797,088	38,649	2,633,753	2,610,392
Middleton	11,564	2,752	31,132	163	98,905	3,024	101,569	97,511
Monona	9,623	2,011	33,210	125	68,454	1,712	95,984	92,464
Stoughton	7,843	1,435	16,257	81	66,266	1,950	68,384	61,182
Sun Prairie	13,576	2,760	44,361	194	166,147	2,344	131,609	114,905
Dane County Service	-	4,473	50,000	25	69,981	42,548	747,427	747,608
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	11,811	99,011	586	213,705	10,169	241,279	212,271
County Totals	319,105	60,148	784,261	2,654	2480,546	98,468	4,020,005	3,936,333
GREEN COUNTY								
Monroe	9,610	3,557	37,010	175	91,941	2,630	110,395	107,789
Green County Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	42,000	42,000
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,277	13,266	89	37,477	723	44,103	36,599
County Totals	29,187	5,834	50,276	264	129,418	3,353	196,498	186,588
SAUK COUNTY								
Baraboo	7,906	-	26,034	142	124,122	3,665	120,342	114,693
Reedsburg	4,809	1,689	20,644	120	57,406	2,055	67,474	58,276
Sauk County Service	-	2,522	22,343	23	23,361	0	42,735	42,735
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	3,308	58,120	335	92,723	2,073	75,737	59,675
County Totals	41,694	7,519	127,141	620	297,612	7,793	306,288	275,379
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	389,986	73,501	961,678	3,538	2907,576	109,614	4,522,791	4,398,300
SYSTEM TOTALS	389,986	-	-	-	-	-	522,467[2]	466,214[3]
MEMBER COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	389,986	73,501	961,678	3,538	2907,576	109,614	4,323,455	4,074,960

[1]The System headquarters is located in the Madison Public Library. Madison Public Library is the system resource library.

[2]Includes $352,530 in state aid, and $50,134 in federal grants

[3]Includes $68,177 in grants to member libraries and $134,300 in contract payments to Madison Public Library, Baraboo Public Library, and Ludlow Library (Monroe).

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES TOTAL ADDED	VOLUMES TOTAL	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
CRAWFORD COUNTY								
Prairie du Chien	5,571	1,686	44,069	75	38,848	211	52,137	47,791
Southwest System	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,956	9,956[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,071	7,223	3	2,368	266	5,880	4,983
County Totals	15,741	3,757	51,292	78	41,216	477	67,973	62,730
GRANT COUNTY								
Lancaster	4,083	1,244	19,340	53	37,633	936	30,643	30,466
Platteville	8,977	1,669	36,881	121	79,110	618	56,683	56,683
Southwest System	-	-	-	-	-	-	32,309	32,309[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	3,553	64,323	232	92,200	2,461	84,576	82,763
County Totals	51,698	6,466	120,544	406	208,943	4,015	200,511	198,698
IOWA COUNTY								
Southwest System	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,412	12,412[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,302	31,538	116	50,973	2,742	35,847	33,264
County Totals	19,910	1,302	31,538	116	50,973	2,742	48,259	45,676
LAFAYETTE COUNTY								
Southwest System	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,681	11,681[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,576	36,560	142	50,122	835	40,518	33,039
County Totals	18,459	1,576	36,560	142	50,122	835	52,199	44,720
RICHLAND COUNTY								
Richland Center	4,729	2,705	38,856	85	71,703	617	71,605	71,605
Southwest System	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,641	10,641[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	219	9,932	47	14,129	172	5,535	6,550
County Totals	16,993	2,924	48,788	132	85,832	789	87,781	88,796
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	122,801	16,025	288,722	874	437,086	8,858	456,723	440,620
SYSTEM TOTALS[1]	122,801	4,311	57,210	35	69,814	14,265	288,502[3]	277,896
MEMBER COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	122,801	20,336	345,932	909	506,900	23,123	665,167	638,708
WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM								
JUNEAU COUNTY								
Winding Rivers System	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,644	13,644[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,541	57,978	197	74,612	1,090	77,217	68,473
County Totals	19,125	2,541	57,978	197	74,612	1,090	90,861	82,117
LA CROSSE COUNTY								
La Crosse (Public)	48,332	14,429	155,136	607	560,008	10,311	863,941	764,994
La Crosse (County)	-	4,497	78,631	150	130,425	121	143,529	146,247
Winding Rivers System	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,564	25,564[2]
County Totals	87,910	18,926	233,767	757	690,433	10,432	1,033,034	936,805
MONROE COUNTY								
Sparta	6,683	1,833	23,911	71	65,349	369	64,664	61,873
Tomah	7,056	2,525	25,651	100	83,427	474	62,757	56,349
Winding River System	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,722	21,722[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	470	7,848	7	6,911	218	6,416	4,671
County Totals	34,056	4,828	57,410	178	155,687	1,061	155,559	144,615

[1] The System headquarters is Southwest Wisconsin Library System, Fennimore. Madison Public Library is the system's resource library.

[2] Member County payments to System

[3] Includes $77,000 member county payments, $120,240 state aid, and $60,115 federal grants

LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
TREMPEALEAU COUNTY								
Winding Rivers System	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,245	15,245[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,604	63,280	240	88,831	1,284	62,599	61,648
County Totals	25,408	2,604	63,280	240	88,831	1,284	77,844	76,893
VERNON COUNTY								
Viroqua	3,636	1,529	34,058	89	42,438	240	31,882	32,249
Winding River System	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,100	18,100[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,302	47,634	177	70,353	719	30,214	29,242
County Totals	24,832	3,831	81,692	266	112,791	719	80,196	79,591
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	191,331	32,730	494,127	1,638	1122,354	14,826	1,437,494	1,320,021
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	191,331	-	-	-	-	-	342,421[3]	308,537
COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	191,331	32,730	494,127	1,638	1122,354	14,826	1,673,740	1,527,383

[1]La Crosse Public Library is the System headquarters. Buffalo and Jackson Counties joined the Winding Rivers Library System as of January 1, 1979.

[2]Member County payments to System

[3]Includes $174,494 state aid, $44,662 federal grants, and $94,275 member county payments

WINNEFOX FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

GREEN LAKE COUNTY								
Berlin	5,286	1,788	25,660	102	42,580	389	76,907	70,449
Waushara - Green Lake Service [2]	-	1,987	19,226	7	0	863	34,765	33,762
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	844	23,507	58	31,793	639	34,599	25,235
County Totals	17,601	4,619	68,393	167	74,373	1,891	146,271	129,446
WAUSHARA COUNTY								
Waushara - Green Lake Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,938	16,938
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,412	29,784	93	54,168	1,609	26,245	22,437
County Totals	16,817	1,412	29,784	93	54,168	1,609	43,181	39,375
WINNEBAGO COUNTY								
Neenah	23,571	8,268	119,456	201	255,733	826	356,665	351,813
Oshkosh	50,259	11,896	243,710	784	583,300	5,928	1,022,306	965,498
County Totals	117,783	20,164	363,166	985	839,033	6,754	1,378,971	1,317,311
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	152,201	26,195	461,343	1,245	967,574	10,254	1,568,423	1,486,132
SYSTEM TOTALS [1]	152,201	116	34,761	24	-	-	194,745[3]	193,772[4]
MEMBER COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	152,201	26,311	496,104	1,269	967,574	10,254	1,720,368	1,648,054

[1]The System headquarters is located at the Oshkosh Public Library. Marquette County joined the System as of January 1, 1979.

[2]The Waushara - Green Lake Cooperative Library Service is supported equally by the two member counties and is located in Berlin, WI (Green Lake County).

[3]Includes $52,671 federal grants and $134,890 state aid

[4]Includes $27,850 in credits to member libraries

WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE

ADAMS COUNTY								
Adams (County Library)	1,516	1,124	11,317	61	29,195	1,186	44,363	39,690
County Totals	12,056	1,124	11,317	61	29,195	1,186	44,363	39,690

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
CLARK COUNTY[1]								
Wisconsin Valley Library Service		-	-	-	-	-	3,763	3,763[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	5,376	91,751	362	142,400	2,140	148,561	114,306
County Totals	32,277	5,376	91,751	362	142,400	2,140	152,324	118,069
FOREST COUNTY								
Wisconsin Valley Library Service		-	-	-	-	-	949	949[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,557	31,180	164	37,084	436	24,616	24,105
County Totals	8,684	1,557	31,180	164	37,084	436	25,565	25,054
LANGLADE COUNTY								
Antigo (Langlade County Service)	8,551	2,596	57,872	140	125,798	1,006	136,247	136,247
County Totals	19,719	2,596	57,872	140	125,798	1,006	136,247	136,247
LINCOLN COUNTY								
Merrill	9,378	3,715	61,952	226	158,746	1,521	172,419	167,476
Tomahawk	3,812	1,456	31,570	88	62,291	476	77,145	60,020
Wisconsin Valley Library Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,107	3,107[2]
County Totals	25,951	5,171	93,522	314	221,037	1,997	252,671	230,603
MARATHON COUNTY								
Wausau (Marathon County Library)	109,879	23,451	259,847	798	651,506	17,091	943,177	868,195
County Totals	109,879	23,451	259,847	798	651,506	17,091	943,177	868,195
ONEIDA COUNTY								
Rhinelander	8,527	2,679	51,651	240	198,918	981	128,588	128,578
Wisconsin Valley Library Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,571	4,571[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,047	26,087	93	75,051	2,043	73,510	68,965
County Totals	30,143	4,726	77,738	333	273,969	3,024	206,669	202,114
PORTAGE COUNTY								
Stevens Point	23,631	4,734	74,055	251	258,730	2,476	373,900	343,481
Wisconsin Valley Library Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,913	6,913[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	224	4,903	35	17,200	896	2,341	2,090
County Totals	55,555	4,958	78,958	286	275,930	3,372	383,154	352,484
TAYLOR COUNTY								
Medford	4,064	763	15,218	40	28,838	492	24,368	20,962
Wisconsin Valley Library Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,134	2,134[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	905	24,590	73	28,212	372	20,184	19,472
County Totals	19,158	1,668	39,808	113	57,050	864	46,686	42,568
WOOD COUNTY								
Marshfield	17,290	3,686	61,419	243	193,364	1,541	212,284	204,179
Wisconsin Rapids	18,361	5,507	85,233	335	201,306	969	366,110	330,332
Wisconsin Valley Library Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,777	9,777[2]
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,783	32,881	143	53,735	1,702	63,035	50,030
County Totals	71,622	11,976	179,533	721	448,405	3,915	651,206	594,318
MEMBER COUNTY TOTALS	385,044	62,603	921,526	3,292	2262,374	35,031	2,842,062	2,609,342
SYSTEM TOTALS	385,044	-	-	-	-	-	552,070[3]	498,401[4]
COUNTY AND SYSTEM TOTALS	385,044	62,603	921,526	3,292	2262,374	35,031	3,096,703	2,826,572

[1]Marathon Public Library, Wausau, is the System headquarters.

[2]Member County payments to System. Langlade County pays $2,321 and Adams County $1,735

[3]Includes $35,270 member county payments, $394,964 state aid, and $62,224 federal grants

[4]Includes $245,854 in grants to member libraries

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS

LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
NON SYSTEM LIBRARIES								
ADAMS COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
ASHLAND COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
BARRON COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
BAYFIELD COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
BROWN COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
BUFFALO COUNTY (WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/79)								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	974	20,252	75	20,128	15	12,983	13,258
County Totals	14,666	974	20,252	75	20,128	15	12,983	13,258
CALUMET COUNTY SEE: MANITOWOC CALUMET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
CHIPPEWA COUNTY (INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/79)	12,714	3,824	50,469	136	151,227	773	198,882	181,377
Chippewa Falls	*	-	-	-	-	-	718	718
Indianhead System								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,293	34,119	209	64,492	626	62,958	59,234
County Totals	49,036	5,117	84,588	345	215,719	1,399	262,558	241,329
COLUMBIA COUNTY	4,009	738	15,498	106	32,156	485	27,820	27,647
Columbus	7,738	1,240	68,767	122	71,071	559	88,586	82,467
Portage								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,154	91,152	197	71,769	291	66,418	60,842
County Totals	42,495	4,132	175,417	425	174,996	1,335	182,824	170,956
CRAWFORD COUNTY SEE: SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
DANE COUNTY SEE: SOUTH CENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM								
DODGE COUNTY SEE: MID-WISCONSIN FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
DOOR COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
DOUGLAS COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
DUNN COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM AS OF 1/1/78								
EAU CLAIRE COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM AS OF 1/1/78								
FOND DU LAC COUNTY SEE: MID-WISCONSIN FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
FOREST COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
GRANT COUNTY SEE: SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
GREEN COUNTY SOUTHCENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
GREEN LAKE COUNTY SEE: WINNEFOX FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
IOWA COUNTY SEE: SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
IRON COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
JACKSON COUNTY (WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/79)	3,357	711	16,110	46	19,211	263	24,847	23,992
Black River Falls	15,868	711	16,110	46	19,211	263	24,847	23,992
County Totals								
JEFFERSON COUNTY	9,847	1,753	39,203	130	92,417	214	72,126	72,126
Fort Atkinson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jefferson (No Report)								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,661	28,955	113	35,573	294	32,483	32,049
County Totals	52,737	3,414	68,158	243	127,990	508	104,609	104,175
JUNEAU COUNTY SEE: WINDING RIVER LIBRARY SYSTEM								

LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
KENOSHA COUNTY								
Kenosha		80,718	14,097	161,473	292	506,174	2,248	990,374	974,748
County Totals		125,808	14,097	161,473	292	506,174	2,248	990,374	974,748
KEWAUNEE COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
LA CROSSE COUNTY SEE: WINDING RIVER LIBRARY SYSTEM								
LAFAYETTE COUNTY SEE: SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
LANGLADE COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
LINCOLN COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
MANITOWOC COUNTY SEE: MANITOWOC COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
MARATHON COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
MARINETTE COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
MARINETTE COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
MARQUETTE COUNTY (Winnefox Federated Library System Member as of 1/1/79)								
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,026	30,853	15	9,751	363	30,876	29,098
County Totals	10,271	1,026	30,853	15	9,751	363	30,876	29,098
MENOMINEE COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SEE: MILWAUKEE COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM. THE FOLLOWING LIBRARIES ARE NOT SYSTEM LIBRARIES.)								
Cudahy		21,144	3,645	55,925	245	177,083	218	197,245	197,101
South Milwaukee		22,673	3,167	66,789	259	214,048	138	303,492	292,340
County Totals		43,817	6,812	122,714	504	391,131	356	500,737	489,441
MONROE COUNTY SEE: WINDING RIVER LIBRARY SYSTEM								
OCONTO COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
ONEIDA COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SEE: OUTAGAMIE WAUPACA COUNTIES FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
OZAUKEE COUNTY								
Cedarburg		10,536	4,636	57,283	-	103,422	209	81,159	81,159
Grafton		3,094	3,618	24,692	77	89,305	253	62,101	61,432
Mequon		16,654	4,668	37,867	155	94,972	438	165,402	143,871
Port Washington		8,496	4,311	44,056	114	76,291	666	90,927	89,727
Saukville		3,459	513	6,350	29	9,416	183	11,384	8,060
County Totals		69,794	17,746	170,248	375	373,406	1,849	410,973	384,249
PEPIN COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
PIERCE COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
POLK COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
PORTAGE COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
PRICE COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
RACINE COUNTY (RACINE COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM AS OF 1/1/79)								
Burlington (No Report)		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Racine		92,988	12,791	239,279	725	630,878	1,891	1,016,722	974,517
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	3,628	43,832	262	89,768	927	87,508	72,847
County Totals	177,337	16,419	283,111	987	720,646	2,818	1,104,230	1,047,364
RICHLAND COUNTY SEE: SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
ROCK COUNTY SEE: ROCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM								
RUSK COUNTY (INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM AS OF 1/1/79)								
Ladysmith (County Library)		15,031	1,094	17,742	104	101,490	499	42,952	40,730
County Totals		15,031	1,094	17,742	104	101,490	499	42,952	40,730

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LIBRARY LOCATION	COMMUNITY POPULATION	VOLUMES ADDED	TOTAL VOLUMES	PERIODICALS	DIRECT LOANS	INTER-LIBRARY LOANS	TOTAL INCOME	TOTAL EXPEND
ST. CROIX COUNTY INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
SAUK COUNTY SEE: SOUTH CENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM								
SAWYER COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
SHAWANO COUNTY SEE: NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
SHEBOYGAN COUNTY (SHEBOYGAN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM AS OF 1/1/79)								
Plymouth	6,123	1,400	26,557	85	60,406	780	55,188	46,187
Sheboygan	48,371	23,775	210,606	520	766,042	6,725	1,205,411	1,169,900
Sheboygan Falls	5,158	1,685	20,523	108	47,377	513	49,362	48,716
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	1,767	30,458	113	49,735	737	26,311	28,142
County Totals	99,993	28,627	288,144	826	923,560	8,755	1,336,272	1,292,945
TAYLOR COUNTY SEE: WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE								
TREMPEALEAU COUNTY SEE: WINDING RIVER LIBRARY SYSTEM								
VERNON COUNTY WINDING RIVER LIBRARY SYSTEM MEMBER AS OF 1/1/78								
VILAS COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
WALWORTH COUNTY (SERVED BY WALWORTH COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE)								
Delevan	5,638	531	26,131	80	75,854	600	52,743	52,743
East Troy	5,812	358	13,800	21	22,240	87	15,140	13,628
Elkhorn (No Report)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lake Geneva (County Service Headquarters)	5,540	2,462	36,219	250	75,933	1,770	150,714	121,726
Whitewater	10,700	1,327	30,796	143	66,163	780	71,659	71,659
Walworth County Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	94,196	59,733
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	2,505	44,864	90	40,793	963	47,469	42,715
County Totals	69,058	7,183	151,810	584	280,983	4,208	431,921	362,204
WASHBURN COUNTY SEE: NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM								
WASHINGTON COUNTY								
Germantown	9,713	940	17,675	40	34,960	268	37,855	37,425
Hartford	7,504	3,366	36,197	151	77,568	1,000	114,650	168,247
West Bend	22,442	2,700	58,108	180	186,779	350	145,566	180,862
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	907	23,106	44	14,937	37	11,106	8,893
County Totals	83,280	7,913	135,086	415	314,244	1,655	309,177	395,427
WAUKESHA COUNTY								
Brookfield	35,638	5,729	51,938	223	273,636	7,727	265,989	265,989
Elm Grove	8,038	2,359	31,824	129	59,255	608	84,391	99,212
Hartland	5,024	962	17,265	53	30,124	246	24,449	25,043
Menomonee Falls	32,842	4,584	78,700	528	284,104	1,214	418,280	415,051
Muskego	15,241	4,312	36,412	328	88,203	630	101,840	101,356
New Berlin	33,260	4,300	59,475	254	135,463	558	161,168	160,000
Oconomowoc	10,784	2,726	80,759	530	94,496	183	200,754	201,179
Pewaukee	4,700	1,545	23,619	67	39,188	387	31,432	30,936
Waukesha	50,572	11,278	116,722	511	376,479	650	368,944	344,998
Total of libraries in communities under 4,000 pop.	*	3,145	78,358	194	144,623	402	92,394	89,381
County Totals	285,100	40,940	575,072	2,817	1525,571	12,605	1749,641	1,733,145
WAUPACA COUNTY SEE: OUTAGAMIE WAUPACA COUNTIES FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
WAUSHARA COUNTY SEE: WINNEFOX FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM								
WINNEBAGO COUNTY (SEE WINNEFOX FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM)								
Menasha	15,010	4,758	68,873	250	161,133	326	269,294	244,183
County Totals	15,010	4,758	68,873	250	161,133	326	269,294	244,183

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PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM DIRECTORY

ARROWHEAD LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Janice Farley
Headquarters: Janesville Public Library
316 S. Main St.
Janesville, WI 53545
Telephone: (608) 755-2490

INDIANHEAD LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Milton Mitchell
Headquarters: Eau Claire Public Library
400 Eau Claire St.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
Telephone: (715) 839-5082

MANITOWOC-CALUMET CO. LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Barbara Kelly
Headquarters: Manitowoc Public Library
808 Hamilton St.
Manitowoc, WI 54220
Telephone: (414) 682-6861

MID-WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Eugene McLane
Headquarters: Fond du Lac Public Library
32 Sheboygan St.
Fond du Lac, WI 54935
Telephone: (414) 921-3670

MILWAUKEE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Henry Bates
Headquarters: Milwaukee Public Library
814 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53233
Telephone: (414) 278-3020

NICOLET LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Ronald Gorsegner
Headquarters: Brown County Library
515 Pine St.
Green Bay, WI 54301
Telephone: (414) 497-3443

NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Douglas Baker
Headquarters: P. O. Box 440
Ashland, WI 54806
Telephone: (715) 682-8027

OUTAGAMIE-WAUPACA CO. LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Richard Krumwiede
Headquarters: Appleton Public Library
121 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, WI 54911
Telephone: (414) 734-8873

RACINE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Jack LeSuer
Headquarters: Racine Public Library
75 7th St.
Racine, WI 53403
Telephone: (414) 636-9241

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Dick Kunert
Headquarters: Mead Public Library
710 Plaza 8
Sheboygan, WI 53081
Telephone: (414) 459-3400

SOUTHCENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Roger Pearson
Headquarters: Madison Public Library
201 W. Mifflin St.
Madison, WI 53703
Telephone: (608) 266-4181

SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Serena Nelson
Headquarters: 1775 Fourth St.
Fennimore, WI 53809
Telephone: (608) 822-3393

WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: James White
Headquarters: LaCrosse Public Library
800 Main St.
LaCrosse, WI 54601
Telephone: (608) 784-3151

WINNEFOX LIBRARY SYSTEM
System Director: Richard Miller
Headquarters: Oshkosh Public Library
106 Washington Ave.
Oshkosh, WI 54901
Telephone: (414) 424-0486

WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE
System Director: Wayne Bassett
Headquarters: Marathon County Public Library
400 First St.
Wausau, WI 54401
Telephone: (715) 845-7214, ext. 21

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PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

PUBLIC LIBRARIES—DIRECTORY

LOCATION *(COUNTY)* ADDRESS	LIBRARY/COOPERATIVE SERVICE/SYSTEM *(MEMBER COOPERATIVE SERVICE)*	LIBRARY DIRECTOR TELEPHONE NUMBER-TWX	STAFF (in FTE) BRANCHES/BOOKMOBILES/ LIBRARIES HOURS OPEN
Abbotsford 54405 (Clark) Birch & Second	Abbotsford Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Helen Weber 715-223-3444	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 12
Adams 53910 (Adams) 101 S. Main St., Box 116	Adams County Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Ann M. Waterman 608-339-3211	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 41
Albany 53502 (Green) 203 Oak St.	Albany Public Library (South Central Library System)	Grace Edwards 608-862-3491	Staff: 1.1 Hours Open: 14.5
Algoma 54201 (Kewaunee) 406 Fremont St.	Algoma Public Library (Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Ann Schmitz 414-487-2295	Staff: 3 Hours Open: 45
Alma 54610 (Buffalo) 704 Second Street	Alma Public Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Alice E. Johnson	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Alma Center 54611 (Jackson) Village Hall	Alma Center Public Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Mrs. Duane Ripp	Staff: Volunteer Hours Open: 2.5
Almond 54909 (Portage) Village Hall	Almond Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Lorraine Prochnow	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10.5
Altoona 54720 (Eau Claire) 1303 Lynn Avenue	Altoona Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Gretchen Gillett 715-832-2861	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 31
Amery 54001 (Polk) 118 Center St.	Amery Public Library (Polk County Library Federation and Indianhead Fed. Library System)	B. Sorenson 715-268-9340	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 30
Amherst 54406 (Portage) Main Street	Amherst Public Library (Portage Co. & Wis. Valley Library Service)	Alice Loberg 715-824-5510	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Antigo 54409 (Langlade) 404 Superior St.	Antigo Public Library (Hdqrs. for Langlade Co. Library Service; Member Wis. Valley Library Service)	Shirley Barta 715-623-3631	Staff: 8 Br: 4 Van: 1 Hours Open: 63
Appleton 54911 (Outagamie) 121 S. Oneida St.	Appleton Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Gordon H. Bebeau 414-734-1244	Staff: 30 Hours Open: 72
Appleton 54911 (Outagamie) 121 S. Oneida St.	Outagamie Waupaca Library System	Richard Krumwiede 414-734-8873	Staff: 4.5 Hours Open: 46
Arcadia 54612 (Trempealeau) 406 E. Main St.	Arcadia Free Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Ruth Harrison 608-323-7505	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 38
Argyle 53504 (Lafayette) Box 250	Argyle Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jacqueline A. Whitmar	Staff: 1.1 Hours Open: 10
Arpin 54410 (Wood) Main Street	Arpin Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Bernice Hawse	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 13
Ashland 54806 (Ashland) 502 W. 2nd St.	Vaughn Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	William E. Sloggy 715-682-3883	Staff: 6.0 Hours Open: 53
Ashland 54806 502 W. 2nd Street	Northwest Wisconsin Library System (Vaughn Public Library, Ashland)	Douglas Baker 715-682-8027	Staff: 6.0 BKm: 2 Hours Open: 61
Augusta 54722 (Eau Claire) 113 N. Stone St.	Augusta Memorial Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Audrey Norton 715-286-2555	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Baldwin 54002 (St. Croix) 45 Main St.	Baldwin Public Library (St. Croix County Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Judith Magnuson 715-684-3813	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15
Balsam Lake 54810 (Polk) 404 Main St.	Balsam Lake Public Library (Polk County Library Federation and Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Katharine E. Moore 715-485-3215	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Balsam Lake 54810 (Polk) Box 217	Polk County Library Federation (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Algene L. Carrier 715-485-3441	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 40
Baraboo 53913 (Sauk) 230 - 4th Ave.	Baraboo Public Library (Sauk Co. Library service and South Central Library System)	Josephine Ziosie 608-356-6166	Staff: 5.6 Hours Open: 60
Barneveld 53507 (Iowa) Box 8, Orbison St.	Barneveld Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Lu Ann Parks 608-924-4611	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Barron 54812 (Barron) 3rd Street	Barron Public Library (Barron Co. Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Rebecca Hostetler 715-537-3891	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 46
Barron 54762 (Barron) 10 N. 3rd St.	Prairie Farm Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Rebecca Hostetler 715-455-1125	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 46

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Bayfield 54814 (Bayfield) Broad St., PO Box 719	Carnegie Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Lois Albrecht 715-779-3953	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Beaver Dam 53916 (Dodge) 105 Park Ave.	Williams Free Library (Dodge Co. Library Service & Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Patricia T. Pawl 414-885-4570	Staff: 6.0 Hours Open: 65.5
Beaver Dam 53916 (Dodge) 105 S. Park Ave.	Dodge County Library Service (Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Fred J. Mencer 414-885-4571	Staff: 7 Hours Open: 40
Belleville 53508 (Dane) Village Park, Box M Vine Street	Belleville Public Library (Dane Co. Library Service and South Central Library System)	Rosemary Ziehli 608-424-3545	Staff: 1.8 Hours Open: 26
Belmont 53510 (Lafayette) Community Bldg. Mound Ave.	Belmont Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jeanette Winn	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 2
Beloit 53511 (Rock) 409 Pleasant St.	Beloit Public Library (Rock Co. Library System)	Lila Pineles 608-364-6715	Staff: 18 Hours Open: 71.5
Benton 53803 (Lafayette)	Benton Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Dorothy Sysko	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Berlin 54923 (Green Lake) 121 W. Park Ave.	Berlin Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Pamela Brown 414-361-1916	Staff: 3.6 Hours Open: 59
Berlin 54923 (Green Lake) 121 W. Park Ave.	Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Carol Frank & Ruth Stetter 414-361-2650	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 40
Big Bend 53103 (Waukesha) W230 S9175 Nevins	Big Bend Village Library	Sadie Sonebery 414-662-3571	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Black Creek 54106 (Outagamie) Village Hall Maple Street	Black Creek Village Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Mildred Martin	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Black Earth 53515 (Dane) 1018 Mills St.	Black Earth Public Library (Dane Co. Library Service & South Central Library System)	Margaret F. Nelson 608-767-2400	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
Black River Falls 54615 321 Main St. (Jackson)	Black River Falls Public Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Evelyn Tester 715-284-4112	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 34
Blair 54616 (Trempealeau) 122 S. Urberg Ave. Box 165	Blair-Preston Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Mary Maldonado 608-989-2502	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 20
Blanchardville 53516 Box 215 S. Main St. (Lafayette)	Blanchardville Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jane Gallagher	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8.5
Bloomer 54724 (Chippewa) 1329 - 15th Ave.	Bloomer Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Betty Lawin 715-568-2384	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 48.5
Bloomington 53804 (Grant) Municipal Bldg.	Bloomington Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Mrs. W. L. Morrissey 608-994-2531	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 3
Boscobel 53805 (Grant) 1033 Wisconsin Ave.	Hil brand Memorial Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jean Burditt 608-375-5723	Staff: 1.9 Hours Open: 25.5
Boyceville 54725 (Dunn) 95 Main St.	Boyceville Public Library (Dunn Co. Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Orris Loraine Blodgett 715-643-6122 715-643-3914	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Brandon 53919 (Fond du Lac) Main St.	Brandon Public Library (Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)	Alice Bremer 414-346-5414	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Brillion 54110 (Calumet) 326 N. Main St.	Brillion Public Library (Manitowoc-Calument County Fed. Library System)	Lynabelle Habermann 414-756-3215	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 38
Brodhead 53520 (Green) 902 W. 2nd Ave.	Brodhead Memorial Public Library (South Central Library System)	Judy A. Koller 608-897-4070	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 25
Brookfield 53005 (Waukesha) 1900 Calhoun Rd.	Brookfield Public Library	Sonia Bielmeier 414-782-4140	Staff: 14.6 Hours Open: 52.5

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Brown Deer 53223 5600 W. Bradley	Brown Deer Library (Milwaukee Co. Federated Library System)	Valerie Jones 414-354-3440	Staff: 3.8 Hours Open: 46
Brownsville 53006 (Dodge) 525 Highland Ave.	Brownsville Public Library (Dodge Co. Library Service & Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)	Sylvia Rosenkranz 414-583-4325	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Burlington 53105 (Racine) 301 N. Pine St.	Burlington Public Library (Racine Co. Fed. Library System)	Will Manley 414-763-3663	Staff: 4.8 Hours Open: 60
Butler 53007 (Waukesha) 12621 W. Hampton Ave.	Butler Public Library	Anne Thompson 414-781-3180	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 24.5
Cable 54821 (Bayfield) Box 176	Forest Lodge Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Kathryn Flowers 715-798-3890	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 20.5
Cadott 54727 (Chippewa) Main St.	Cadott Community Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Ruby Dietzler 715-289-4950	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 25
Cambria 53923 (Columbia) 109 W. Edgewater St.	Jane Morgan Memorial Library	Mrs. David Daniel 414-348-5443	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 17.5
Cambridge 53523 (Dane) 202 Water St. Box 390	Cambridge Community Library (Southcentral Library System)	Mary Burton 608-764-8292	Staff: 1 Hours: 17
Cameron 54822 (Barron)	Cameron Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Mrs. Homer Honer Sr. 715-458-2117	Staff: - Hours: 12
Campbellsport 53010 177 E. Main St. (Fond du Lac)	Campbellsport Public Library (Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)	Vincent B. Holubowicz 414-533-8534	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 17
Cassville 53806 (Grant) 100 W. Amelia St.	Cassville Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Irene Brown 608-725-5180	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 13
Cedarburg 53012 (Ozaukee) W63 N583 Hanover Ave.	Cedarburg Public Library	Mrs. E. Loepfe 414-377-1730	Staff: 4 Hours Open: 55
Cedar Grove 53013 (Sheboygan) 406 S. Main St.	Cedar Grove Public Library (Sheboygan County Library System)	Ms. Diana Nett 414-668-6834	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 15
Centuria 54824 (Polk) Municipal Bldg., Box C	Centuria Public Library (Polk County Library Federation & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Billie J. Aherns 715-646-2300	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Chetek 54728 (Barron) 224 Stout St.	Chetek Public Library (Barron County Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Ann Kaylor 715-924-3195	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 25
Chilton 53014 (Calumet) 221 Park St.	Chilton Public Library (Manitowoc-Calumet County Fed. Library System)	Evelyn Casper 414-849-9116	Staff: 3.2 Hours Open: 33.5
Chippewa Falls 54729 (Chippewa) 105 W. Central St.	Chippewa Falls Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Richard W. Nelson 715-723-1147	Staff: 10.8 Hours Open: 69
Clear Lake 54005 (Polk)	Clear Lake Public Library (Polk County Library Federation & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Evelyn Humphrey 715-263-2762	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Clinton 53525 (Rock) Cross St.	Clinton Public Library (Rock Co. Library System)	Carol Webster 608-676-5569	Staff: 1.3 Hours Open: 20
Clintonville 54929 (Waupaca) 95 S. Main St.	Finney Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Harriet McCauley 715-823-4563	Staff: 3.6 Hours Open: 56
Cobb 53526 (Iowa)	Cobb Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Pearl E. Reynolds 608-623-2164	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4.5
Colby 54421 (Clark) 311 Spencer St.	Colby Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Jocelyn Brehm 715-223-2000	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 25
Colfax 54730 (Dunn) 613 Main St.	Colfax Public Library (Dunn Co. Ser. & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Elaine Hammer 715-962-3311	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 23
Columbus 53925 (Columbia) 112 S. Dickason Blvd.	Columbus Public Library	Margaret B. Lee 414-623-2940	Staff: 2.6 Hours Open: 3F
Cornell 54732 (Chippewa) 117 N. 3rd	Cornell City Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Delores Ellington 715-239-6041	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 17
Crandon 54520 (Forest) 104 S. Lake Avenue	Crandon Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Elaine Statezny 715-478-3784	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 22

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Cross Plains 53528 (Dane) 2107 Julius St.	Cross Plains Public Library (Dane Co. Library Service & South Central Library System)	Rosemary Garfoot 608-798-3881	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 33
Cuba City 53807 (Grant) 108 N. Main	Cuba City Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Gay M. Kitelinger 608-744-2613	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 28
Cudahy 53110 (Milwaukee) 4665 S. Packard Ave.	Cudahy Public Library	Marianne Molleson 414-481-4309	Staff: 9.9 Hours Open: 130
Cumberland 54829 (Barron) 1305 Second Ave. Box 97	Cumberland Public Library (Barron County Ser. & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Margaret Palmer 715-822-2767	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 40
Dallas 54733 (Barron)	Dallas Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Beatrice Amdall 715-837-1186	Staff: 1 Hours: 8
Darien 53114 (Walworth) 24 E. Beloit St., Box 465	Darien Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mrs. Lawrence Cox	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Darlington 53530 (Lafayette) 525 N. Main St.	Darlington Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Marion Howard 608-776-4171	Staff: 1.4 Hours Open: 32
Deerfield 53531(Dane) 4 N. Main St.	Deerfield Public Library (South Central Library System)	Marian Sawyer 608-764-8102	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 33
DeForest 53532 (Dane) 174 Commerce	DeForest Area Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Margaret Rosenberry 608-846-5482	Staff: 1.8 Hours Open: 25.5
Delafield 53140 (Waukesha) 505 Wells St.	Delafield Public Library	Nancy Massnick 414-646-8506	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 28.5
Delavan 53115 (Walworth) 404 E. Walworth Ave.	Aram Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Susan Maez 414-728-3111	Staff: 3.4 Hours Open: 60
DeSoto 54624 (Vernon)	DeSoto Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Evelyn Lankford 715-648-3593	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Dodgeville 53533 (Iowa) 111 W. Merrimac St.	Dodgeville Memorial Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jean McMahan 608-935-3728	Staff: 2.2 Hours Open: 28.5
Dorchester 54425 (Clark) Washington Ave.	Weix Memorial Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Ruth Carlson 715-654-5402	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
Dresser 54009 (Polk)	Dresser Village Library (Polk County Library Fed. & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Douglas Williams 715-755-2940	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7.5
Drummond 54832 (Bayfield)	Drummond Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Vernon Kofal	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Durand 54736 (Pepin) 315 - 2nd Ave. W.	Durand Free Library (Hdqrs. for Pepin Co. Library Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Mrs. R. W. Goodrich 715-672-8730	Staff: 3.8 Hours Open: 25
Eagle River 54521 (Vilas) 215 E. Division St.	Eagle River Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Roberta L. Prange 715-479-8070	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 37
East Troy 53120 (Walworth) 2069 N. Division St.	East Troy Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mrs. Fred H. Ebert 414-642-5979	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 7.5
Eau Claire 54701 (Eau Claire) 400 Eau Claire	Indianhead Fed. Library System	Milton Mitchell 715-839-5082	Staff: Hours Open:
Eau Claire 54701 (Eau Claire) 400 Eau Claire	Eau Claire Public Library (Hdqrs. Indianhead Fed. Library System)	John P. Proctor 715-839-5002	Staff: 34.5 Hours Open: 64
Edgerton 53534 (Rock) 101 Albion St.	Edgerton Public Library (Rock County Library System)	Ruth A. Young 608-884-4511	Staff: 2.6 Hours Open: 42
Elkhart Lake 53020 (Sheboygan) 51 N. East St.	Elkhart Lake Public Library (Sheboygan County Library System)	Edna Geibler	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 5
Elkhorn 53121 (Walworth) 101 N. Wisconsin	Matheson Memorial Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Valerie Lapicola 414-723-2678	Staff: 2.7 Hours Open: 50
Ellsworth 54011 (Pierce) 312 W. Main St.	Ellsworth Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Margaret Levenhagen 715-273-3209	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 25
Elm Grove 53122 (Waukesha) [illegible]00 W. Juneau Blvd.	Elm Grove Public Library	S. Amy Polczynski 414-782-6717	Staff: 4.0 Hours Open: 50

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Elmwood 54740 (Pierce) 305 Winter St. Box 115	Elmwood Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Joanne Baier 715-639-4585	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 37.5
Elmwood 54740 305 Winter St.	Pierce County Library Service (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Joanne Baier 715-639-4585	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 17
Elroy 53929 (Juneau) 501 - 2nd Main St.	Elroy Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Ellen S. Gardner 608-462-5191	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 27
Ellsworth 54011 (Pierce) 312 W. Main	Ellsworth Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Margaret Levenhagen 715-273-3209	Staff: 2.4 Hours: 38
Endeavor 53930 (Marquette) 229 Lakeview Ave.	Houndville Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Sharon Pollitt 608-587-7391	Staff: 1 Hours: 20
Evansville 53536 (Rock) 39 W. Main St.	Eager Free Public Library (Rock County Library System)	Barbara Blumstein 608-882-4230	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 47.5
Exeland 54835 (Sawyer) P. O. Box 174	Exeland Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Phyllis Sander	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 40
Fairchild 54741 (Eau Claire) 264 Huron St., Box 158	Fairchild Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Sheryl Zimmerman 715-334-3615 Home	Staff: 4 Hours Open: 24
Fall Creek 54742 (Eau Claire) State Street	Fall Creek Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Wilhelmine Green	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 20
Fennimore 53809 (Grant) 925 Lincoln Ave.	Dwight T. Parker Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Betty Lou Cauffman 608-822-6294	Staff: 2.2 Hours Open: 27.5
Fennimore 53809 (Grant) 1775 Fourth St.	Southwest Wis. Library System (Hdqrs. Southwest Wis. Library System)	Serena S. Nelson 608-822-3393	Staff: 12.9 Bkm: 2 Hours Open: 45
Fond du Lac 54935 (Fond du Lac) 32 Sheboygan St.	Fond du Lac Public Library (Hdqrs. Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)	Eugene G. McLane 414-921-3670	Staff: 34 Bkm: 1 Hours Open: 68
Fontana 53125 (Walworth) P. O. Box 1	Fontana Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mrs. Robert Koepsel 414-275-5107	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 27
Ft Atkinson 53538 (Jefferson) 102 E. Milwaukee Ave.	Dwight Foster Public Library	Mary D. Gates 414-563-5124	Staff: 5.0 Hours Open: 64
Fox Lake 53933 (Dodge) 117 West State St.	Fox Lake Public Library (Mid-Wis. Fed. Library System)	Julie Flemming 414-928-3223	Staff: 1.4 Hours Open: 24
Frederic 54837 (Polk) P. O. Box 8	Frederic Public Library (Polk County Library Fed. & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Violet Gronlund 715-327-4294	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7
Fremont 54940 (Waupaca) Box 156, Wolf River Dr.	Fremont Public Library (Outagamie-Waupaca Library System)	Linda Neuschafer 414-446-2974	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Galesville 54630 (Trempealeau) Box 697 234½ Main	Galesville Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Donna Glowcheski 608-582-2552	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 18
Gays Mills 54631 (Crawford)	Gays Mills Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Dorothea Halloran 608-735-4766	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Genoa City 53128 (Walworth) 717 Walworth St.	Genoa City Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Avis Katzenberg 414-279-6347	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 16
Germantown 53022 (Washington) W162 N11810 Park Ave.	Duerrwaechter Memorial Library	Michael Gelhausen 414-251-5730	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 40
Gillett 54124 (Oconto) Box 186	Gillett Public Library (Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Helen Bergner 414-855-6224	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 36.5
Gilman 54433 (Taylor) Box 506	Western Taylor County Public Library (Wis. Valley Library System)	Louise J. Gonia	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 9
Glenwood City 54013 (St. Croix)	Glenwood City Public Library (St. Croix County Library Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Olga Waters 715-265-4455	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Grafton 53024 (Ozaukee) 1110 Bridge St.	Grafton Public Library	Janet C. Jansen 414-377-5740	Staff: 3.6 Hours Open: 48
Granton 54436 (Clark) 2nd St.	Samson Memorial Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Irene Mott 715-238-7599	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 3.5
Grantsburg 54840 (Burnett) 203 Oak St.	Grantsburg Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Hildur E. Blomberg 715-463-5400	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Green Bay 54301 (Brown) 515 Pine St.	Brown County Library (Hdqrs. Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Gerald A. Somers 414-497-3450	Staff: 69 Br: 9 Hours Open: 69 Bkm: 1

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Green Bay 54301 (Brown) 515 Pine St.	Nicolet Fed. Library System (Brown County Library System)	Ronald Gorsegner 414-497-3443	Staff: 69 Hours Open: 69
Green Lake 54941 (Green Lake) 534 Mill St.	Dartford Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service & Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Lucille B. Ameely 414-294-3572	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 12
Greendale 53129 (Milwaukee) 5666 Broad St.	Greendale Public Library (Milwaukee County Fed. Library System)	Cecilia Chapple 414-421-2620	Staff: 4.4 Hours Open: 47
Greenwood 54437 (Clark) 102 N. Main St.	Greenwood Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Alice Braun 715-267-7103	Staff: 1.3 Hours Open: 20
Hales Corners 53130 (Milwaukee) 5335 S. 107th St.	Hales Corners Public Library (Milwaukee County Fed. Library System)	Judith Labott 414-425-8050	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 29
Hammond 54015 (St. Croix) Box 58 Davis St.	Hammond Community Library (St. Croix Library Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Mrs. Marion Voskuil 715-796-2281	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Hancock 54943 (Waushara) Box 84	Hancock Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Library Service & Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Stella Lovell 715-249-5906	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 8
Hartford 53027 (Washington) 115 N. Main St.	Hartford Public Library	Betty Wenzel 414-673-3750	Staff: 9.9 Hours Open: 47
Hartland 53029 (Waukesha) 209 Cottonwood Ave.	Hartland Public Library	Norma G. Zeirke 414-367-3350	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 26
Hayward 54843 (Sawyer) 108 Iowa Ave. Box 512	Carnegie Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Elizabeth Nevius 715-634-2161	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 41
Hillsboro 54634 (Vernon) 836 Prairie Ave.	Hillsboro Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Dorothy Picha 608-489-2192	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 20
Horicon 53032 (Dodge) 404 E. Lake St.	Horicon Free Public Library (Dodge County Library Service & Mid-Wisconsin Library System)	Lavonne Blair 414-485-2791	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 24
Hortonville 54944 (Outagamie) 102 W. Main St.	Hortonville Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca LIbrary System)	Lynn Burzynski 414-779-4279	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 22
Hudson 54016 (St. Croix) 304 Locust	Hudson Public Library (St. Croix County Library Service & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Shirley McGree 715-386-3101	Staff: 3.5 Hours Open: 41.5
Hurley 54534 (Iron) 101 3rd Ave. N.	Hurley Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Henna Mae Lindberg 715-561-5707	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 25
Independence 54747 110 Adams St. (Trempealeau)	Independence Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Mildred M. Cripps 715-985-3616	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 25
Iola 54945 (Waupaca) 165 N. Main St.	Iola Village Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Lorraine Kock 715-445-2193	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14.5
Janesville 53545 (Rock) 316 S. Main St.	Janesville Public Library (Rock County Library System)	Daniel Bradbury 608-752-8934	Staff: 26.6 Hours Open: 71.5
Janesville 53545 (Rock) 316 S. Main St.	Rock County Library System	Janice Farley 608-755-2490	Staff: 3.0 Hours Open: 45
Jefferson 53549 (Jefferson) 305 S. Main	Jefferson Public Library	Patricia Allbee 414-674-5720	Staff: 2.8 Hours Open: 45
Johnson Creek 53038 (Jefferson) 110 Milwaukee St.	Johnson Creek Public Library	Phyllis A. Schicker 414-699-2296	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4.5
Juneau 53039 (Dodge) 187 E. Oak Grove	Juneau Public Library (Dodge County Library Service & Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Dorothy A. Korth 414-386-2746	Staff: 1.4 Hours Open: 20
Kaukauna 54130 (Outagamie) 111 Main Ave.	Kaukauna Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Craig A. Lahm 414-766-1812	Staff: 7.1 Hours Open: 64.5
Kendall 54638 (Monroe)	Kendall Public Library (Winding River Library System)	May Parks 608-463-7103	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8

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Kenosha 53140 (Kenosha) 711 59th Place	Kenosha Public Library	Ginnie Cooper 414-656-6034	Staff: 43.4 Br: 3 Bkm: 1 Hours Open: 71
Keshena 54135 (Menominee) P. O. Box 59	Menominee County Library (Nicolet Area Library System)	Lynne Skenadore 715-799-3920	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 42
Kewaskum 53040 (Washington) 206 1st St. Box 38	Kewaskum Public Library	Evangeline Teeselink 414-626-4312	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 21
Kewaunee 54216 (Kewaunkee) 822 Juneau St.	Kewaunee Public Library (Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Susan Grosshuesch 414-388-3331	Staff: 4.3 Hours Open: 41.5
Kiel 53042 (Manitowoc) 511 Third St.	Kiel Public Library (Manitowoc-Calumet County Fed. Library System)	Anna L. Detjen 414-894-7122	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 30.5
Kimberly 54136 (Outagamie) 515 W. Kimberly Ave.	Kimberly Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Barbara Wentzel 414-788-2906	Staff: 2.3 Hours Open: 57
Kingston 53939 (Green Lake)	Mill Pond Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service & Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Donna Scheier 414-394-3097	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Kohler 53044 (Sheboygan) 230 School St.	Kohler Public Library (Sheboygan Co. Library System)	Doris Herbst 414-457-9401	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 46
La Crosse 54601 (La Crosse) 800 Main St.	La Crosse Public Library (Hdqrs. for Winding River Library System)	James White 608-784-3151	Staff: 59.5 Br: 7 Hours Open: 70
La Crosse 54601 (La Crosse) Courthouse 400 N. Fourth	La Crosse County Library (La Crosse County Library Service & Winding River Library System)	Mary Adams Ph.D. 608-785-9633	Staff: 12.9 Br: 5 Hours Open: 46.5
Ladysmith 54848 (Rusk) 101 Lake Ave. East	City and County Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Constance Matson 715-532-6275	Staff: 2.6 Hours Open: 49
LaFarge 54639 (Vernon) Box 38	LaFarge Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Dorothy Johnson	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11
Lake Delton 53940 (Sauk) P. O. Box 97, Town Hall	Lake Delton Municipal Library (South Central Library System)	J. E. Clark 608-253-4621	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
Lake Geneva 53147 (Walworth) 918 Main St.	Lake Geneva Public Library (Hdqrs. for Walworth County Library Services)	Alice Engelman 414-248-8311	Staff: 7.2 Hours Open: 63
Lake Geneva 53147 (Walworth) 918 Main St.	Walworth County Library Service	Alice Engelman 414-248-8311	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 60
Lake Mills 53551 (Jefferson) 120 E. Madison St.	L. D. Fargo Public Library	Ruth Wollenburg 414-648-2166	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 42
Lancaster 53813 (Grant) 113 W. Elm St.	Schreiner Memorial Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jo Anne Halferty 608-723-7304	Staff: 1.8 Hours Open: 38
Land O'Lakes 54540 (Vilas)	Land O'Lakes Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Carole Vorass 715-547-3598	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Laona 54541 (Forest) Laona High School	Edith Evans Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Elizabeth A. Mason 715-674-4751	Staff: 2.3 Hours Open: 44
La Pointe 54850 (Ashland) Box 65	Madeline Island Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Sharon Okonek 715-747-3662	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 6
LaValle 53941 (Sauk) Box 7	LaValle Public Library (Sauk County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Mary Kennedy	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 5
Livingston 53554 (Grant)	Martin Allen Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Beth & Lynn Hons	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 3
Lodi 53555 (Columbia) 113 S. Main	Lodi Public Library	Elda Kohlman 608-592-4130	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 26.5
Lomira 53048 (Dodge) 1038 Main St.	Lomira Public Library (Dodge County Library Service & Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Jane Kietzer 414-269-4115	Staff: 2.2 Hours Open: 18

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Lone Rock 53556 (Richland)	Lone Rock Community Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Beverly Brander	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Loyal 54446 (Clark) Main St.	Loyal Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Mrs. Melva Guzman 715-255-8189	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 16
Luck 54853 (Polk) 21-2nd Ave. West	Luck Public Library (Polk County Library Fed. & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Gertrude Pedersen 715-472-2770	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 5
Madison 53703 (Dane) 201 W. Mifflin St.	Madison Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Bernard Schwab 608-266-6363	Staff: 60 Br: 7 Hours Open: 71
Madison 53703 (Dane) 201 W. Mifflin St.	Dane County Library Service (South Central Library System)	Donald K. Lamb 608-266-6388	Staff: 8.6 Bkm: 1 Hours Open: 45
Madison 53703 (Dane) 201 W. Mifflin St.	South Central Library System (Madison Public Library)	Roger Pearson 608-266-4181	Staff: 120 Hours Open: 71
Madison 53714 (Dane) 3030 Darbo Drive	State Reference and Loan Library	Peter Hamon 608-266-1081	Staff: 28.5 Hours Open: 40
Manawa 54949 (Waupaca) P. O. Box A	Sturm Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Ella Secard and Hazel Hoppe 414-596-2252	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 22
Manitowoc 54220 (Manitowoc) 808 Hamilton St.	Manitowoc Public Library (Hdqrs. for Manitowoc-Calumet Counties Fed. Library System)	Barbara F. Kelly 414-682-6861	Staff: 25.6 Hours Open: 71.5
Marinette 54143 (Marinette) 2916 Parkridge Ave.	Marinette County Library (Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Margaret Neumann 715-735-6751	Staff: 3 Bkm: 1 Br: 4 Hours Open: 35
Marinette 54143 (Marinette) 1700 Hall Ave.	Stephenson Public Library (Nicolet Fed. Library System)	Bruce H. Keener 715-735-5621	Staff: 13.2 Hours Open: 62
Marion 54950 (Waupaca) 402 N. Main St.	Marion Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Esther West 715-754-5368	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 21
Markesan 53946 (Green Lake) 76 N. Bridge St., Box 377	Markesan Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service & Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Joan T. Schweder 414-398-3434	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 18
Marshall 53559 (Dane) P. O. Box 227, S. Pardee.	Marshall Community Library (Dane County Library Service and South Central Library System)	Mrs. Charles Johnson 608-655-3123	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 19.3
Marshfield 54449 (Wood) 211 E. 2nd St.	Marshfield Free Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Sheldon Kaye 715-384-2929	Staff: 11.2 Hours Open: 68
Mauston 53948 (Juneau) 133 E. State St.	Mauston Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Mary Lou Bohen 608-847-4454	Staff: 2.1 Hours Open: 37
Mayville 53050 (Dodge) 111 N. Main St.	Mayville Public Library (Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Jacqueline Malesevich 414-387-5400	Staff: 3 Hours Open: 26.5
Mazomanie 53560 (Dane) 11 Brodhead St.	Mazomanie Free Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Mrs. Frank Utpatel 608-795-2544	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 12
Medford 54451 (Taylor) 104 Perkins St.	Medford Free Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Margret Kuse 715-748-2505	Staff: 2.2 Hours Open: 40.5
Mellen 54546 (Ashland) Box 647, Bennett St.	Legion Memorial Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Joan D. Airoldi 715-274-2136	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 21.5
Menasha 54952 (Winnebago) 440 1st St.	Elisha D. Smith Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Jack Fry 414-722-6311	Staff: 12.6 Hours Open: 65
Menomonee Falls 53051 (Waukesha) W156 N8446 Pilgrim Road	Maude Shunk Public Library	Richard A. Crane 414-251-4030	Staff: 19.9 Hours Open: 68
Menomonie 54751 (Dunn) 205 Main St.	Mabel Tainter Memorial Free Library (Hdqrs. for Dunn County Library Service; Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Barbara Knotts 715-235-7366	Staff: 3.5 Hours Open: 50.5
Mequon 53092 (Ozaukee) 11345 N. Cedarburg Rd.	Frank L. Weyenberg Library	Alice Sedwick 414-242-2590	Staff: 6.9 Hours Open: 49

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Mercer 54547 (Iron)	Mercer Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Alli Mondroski 715-476-2368	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 40
Merrill 54452 (Lincoln) W. First St.	T. B. Scott Free Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Kathleen M. Gosz 715-536-7191	Staff: 10.4 Br: 1 Hours Open: 68
Merrillan 54754 (Jackson) Municipal Bldg.	Merrillan Public Library	715-536-7191	Staff: Volunteer Hours Open: 3
Middleton 53562 (Dane) 7426 Hubbard Ave.	Middleton Public Library (Dane County Library Service and South Central Library System)	Heather Wagner 608-831-5564	Staff: 5.7 Hours Open: 58
Milltown 54858 (Polk) Box 68	Milltown Public Library (Polk County Library Federation & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Mary Lee Johnson 715-825-3258	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Milton 53563 (Rock) 501 Vernal Ave.	Milton Public Library (Rock County Library System)	Mary Dikkeboom 608-868-7462	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 28
Milwaukee 53233 (Milwaukee) 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Milwaukee Public Library (Hdqrs. for Milwaukee County Federated Library System)	Henry E. Bates, Jr. 414-278-3020	Staff: 390 Br: 14 Hours Open: 72
Mineral Point 53565 (Iowa) High St.	Mineral Point Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Barbara Polizzi 608-987-2447	Staff: 1.1 Hours Open: 25
Minocqua 54548 (Oneida) P. O. Box F, Front St.	Minocqua Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Phyllis L. Hapke 715-356-3830	Staff: 2.3 Hours Open: 26.5
Mondovi 54755 (Buffalo) 146 W. Hudson St.	Mondovi Public Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Mary C. Tanner 715-926-4403	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 18
Monona 53716 (Dane) 1000 Nichols Rd.	Monona Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Thomas A. Stoker 608-222-6127	Staff: 6 Hours Open: 60
Monroe 53566 (Green) 1505 9th St.	Arabut Ludlow Memorial Library (South Central Library System)	Linda Aschbrenner 608-325-3331	Staff: 5.1 Hours Open: 67
Montello 53949 (Marquette) 20 Underwood Ave.	Montello Free Public Library	Leslie Hawkinson 414-297-2727	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7
Montfort 53569 (Grant) Community Bldg.	Montfort Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Lona M. Hedden 608-943-8244	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Monticello 53570 (Green) 140 N. Main St.	Monticello Public Library (South Central Library System)	Lorraine Elmer	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Montreal 54550 (Iron) City Hall, Wisconsin Ave.	Montreal Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Audrey Marshall 715-561-4955	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 40
Mt. Horeb 53572 (Dane) 204 E. Main St.	Mt. Horeb Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Gladys Martin 608-437-5021	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 28
Mukwonago 53149 (Waukesha) 210 Grand Ave.	Mukwonago Public Library	Myralyn Anich 414-363-4640	Staff: 2.7 Hours Open: 13
Muscoda 53573 (Grant) 206 N. Wisconsin Ave.	Muscoda Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Jean Benson 608-739-3182	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 23
Muskego 53150 (Waukesha) W182 S8200 Racine Ave.	Muskego Public Library	Kathy Lynne Horton 414-679-1220	Staff: 8.5 Hours Open: 58
Necedah 54646 (Juneau) 216 S. Main Street	Necedah Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Elizabeth Bussell 608-565-2602	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Neenah 54956 (Winnebago) 240 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Neenah Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Kathryn J. Flynn 414-725-4561	Staff: 15.9 Hours Open: 68
Neillsville 54456 (Clark) 409 Hewett St.	Neillsville Free Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Nancy Hubing 715-743-2558	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 27.5
Nekoosa 54457 (Wood) 225 1st St.	Nekoosa Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Joyce A. Wells 715-886-3109	Staff: 2.2 Hours Open: 32
Neshkoro 54960 (Marquette) Main Street	Neshkoro Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Jean Nelson 608-293-4410	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 9
New Berlin (Waukesha) 14750 W. Cleveland Ave.	New Berlin Public Library	Paul G. Sotirin 414-786-2990	Staff: 9.5 Hours Open: 52.5

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New Glarus 53574 (Green) 313 Second St.	New Glarus Public Library (South Central Library System)	Barbara Anderson 608-527-2003	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
New Holstein 53061 (Calumet) 2115 Washington St.	New Holstein Public Library (Manitowoc-Calumet Co. Fed. Lib. System)	Patricia Hollenbeck 414-898-5165	Staff: 3.2 Hours Open: 36.5
New Lisbon 53950 115 W. Park St.	Memorial Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Ethel I. Dowden 608-562-3213	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 33
New London 54961 (Waupaca) 406 S. Pearl St.	New London Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Ruth L. Bermann 414-982-3521	Staff: 3.7 Hours Open: 44
New Richmond 54017 (St. Croix) 155 E. First St.	Carleton A. Friday Memorial Library (St. croix Co. Library Service and Indianhead Fed. Lib. System)	Florence Railsback 715-246-2364	Staff: 3.1 Hours Open: 48
New Richmond 54017 (St. Croix) 455 S. Knowles Ave.	St. Croix County Library Service (Indianhead Fed. Lib. System)	Jean A. Hansen 715-246-6330	Staff: 3.5 Hours Open: 48
North Fond du Lac 54935 719 Wisconsin Ave (Fond du Lac)	North Fond du Lac Public Library (Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Ethel Spangle 414-923-1466	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 22
North Freedom 53951 (Sauk) 575 Maple St. - Box 303	North Freedom Public Library (Sauk Co. Library Service & South Central Library System)	Darlene Cox	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 12
North Lake 53064 (Waukesha) Box 158, N76 W31429 Hwy 74	Town Hall Library	Betty Schwartzburg 414-966-2933	Staff: 2.3 Hours Open: 32
Oak Creek 53154 (Milwaukee) 8620 S. Howell Ave.	Oak Creek Public Library (Milwaukee Co. Federated Library System)	Philip Scott 414-764-4400	Staff: 8 Hours Open: 72
Oakfield 53065 (Fond du Lac) Box 278 111 N. Main St.	Oakfield Public Library (Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Lydia Hayes 414-583-4400	Staff: 1.7 Hours Open: 20
Oconomowoc 53066 (Waukesha) 212 N. Lake Rd.	Oconomowoc Public Library	Josephine Machus 414-567-4631	Staff: 3.8 Hours Open: 50
Oconto 54153 (Oconto) 715 Main St.	Farnsworth Public Library (Hdqrs. for Oconto Co. Library Service & Nicolet Federated Library System)	Mrs. Fritzi Schmidt 414-834-3488	Staff: 3.6 Hours Open: 41
Oconto Falls 54154 (Oconto) Central Avenue	Cook Memorial Library (Nicolet Federated Library System)	Alice Metzler 414-846-2673	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 28
Ogema 54459 (Price)	Ogema Public Library (Winding River Library System)		Staff: Hours Open:
Ontario 54651 (Vernon) Box 68	Ontario Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Evamae Noffke 608-387-4381	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10.5
Oostburg 53070 (Sheboygan) 25 N. 10th St.	Oostburg Public Library (Sheboygan Co. Library System)	Mrs. Harold Liebelt 414-564-2934	Staff: 3.1 Hours Open: 13
Oregon 53575 (Dane) 127 Park St.	Oregon Public Library (Dane Co. Library Service & South Central Library System)	Joan H. Wethal 608-835-3656	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 40
Orfordville 53576 (Rock) 203 W. Beloit St.	Orfordville Public Library (Rock County Library System)	Gloria Yaun 608-879-9229	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
Osceola 54020 (Polk) P. O. Box 596	Osceola Public Library (Polk County Library Federation & Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Shirley J. Braun 715-294-2310	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 14
Oshkosh 54901 (Winnebago) 106 Washington Ave.	Oshkosh Public Library (Hdqrs. for Winnebago Co. Library System)	Richard Miller 414-424-0473	Staff: 44.4 Br: 3 Hours Open: 69 Bkm: 2
Osseo 54758 (Trempealeau) City Hall - 9th St.	Osseo Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Arlie J. Schwoch 715-597-2207	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 12
Owen 54460 (Clark) Pine St. Box 130	Owen Public Library (Wis. Valley Library System)	Pearl Rittenhouse 715-229-2404	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15
Oxford 53952 (Marquette) Franklin and Vallette	Oxford Public Library	Bettie M. Patton 608-586-5432	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6

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Packwaukee 53953 (Marquette) P. O. Box 3	Packwaukee Public Library	Carol A. Matijevich 608-589-5202	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Palmyra 53156 (Jefferson) 115 Main St.	Powers Memorial Library	Sally L. Mason 414-495-4605	Staff: 1.1 Hours Open: 18
Pardeeville 53954 (Columbia) 129 N. Main St.	Angie Williams Cox Library	Irma Thaden 608-429-2354	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 24
Park Falls 54552 (Price) Division St.	Park Falls Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Lib. System)	Donald Pohnl 715-762-3121	Staff: 3.0 Hours Open: 34
Pepin 54759 (Pepin) Second St.	Pepin Public Library Pepin County Service & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Elizabeth Jahnke 715-442-4932	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Pewaukee 53072 (Waukesha) 302 Oakton Ave.	Barbara Sanborn Public Library	Susan Flaherty 414-691-1300	Staff: 2.6 Hours Open: 26
Phelps 54554 (Vilas)	Phelps Public Library. (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Eleanor Ellis 715-545-2887	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Phillips 54555 (Price) 146 Balsam St.	Phillips Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Eileen Zielinski 715-339-2963	Staff: 1.4 Hours Open: 15
Pine River 54965 (Waushara) Rt. 1 Box 6	Leon-Saxeville Township Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Svc & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Ethel Frater	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Pittsville 54466 (Wood) P. O. Box L	Pittsville Community Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Diane Creola 715-884-6500	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15
Plain 53577 (Sauk) Cedar St.	Plain Public Library (Sauk County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Elsie D. Haas 608-546-4201	Staff: 1.4 Hours Open: 18
Plainfield 54966 (Waushara) Municipal Building Box 354	Plainfield Public Library (Winnefox Fed. Library System)	Sarah Ketcham 715-335-6501	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Platteville 53818 (Grant) 65 S. Elm St.	Platteville Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Hulda M. Pearce 608-348-7441	Staff: 4.5 Hours Open: 59
Plymouth 53073 (Sheboygan) 317 E. Main St.	Plymouth Public Library (Sheboygan Co. Library System)	Jean Laack 414-892-4416	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 62
Portage 53901 (Columbia) 304 MacFarlane Rd.	Portage Free Library	Lois B. Price 608-742-4959	Staff: 4.5 Hours Open: 61
Port Washington 53074 316 W. Grand Ave.(Ozaukee)	W. J. Niederkorn Library	Joan Brown 414-284-5031	Staff: 4.1 Hours Open: 62.5
Poynette 53955 (Columbia) Box 206, 108 W. Washington	Poynette Public Library	Grace M. Welch 608-635-2122	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 13.5
Poy Sippi 54967 (Waushara) 1003 Commercial St.	East Waushara Cooperative Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Svc & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Alice Klawitter 414-987-5737	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Prairie du Chien 53821 125 S. Minnesota St.(Crawford)	Prairie du Chien Memorial Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Doris L. Bittner 608-326-6211	Staff: 2.9 Hours Open: 49.5
Prairie du Sac 53578 (Sauk) 565 Water St.	Tripp Memorial Library (Sauk County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Joann Glynn 608-643-8318	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 35
Prairie Farm 54762 (Barron)	Prairie Farm Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Rachel Anderson 715-455-1125	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7.5
Prescott 54021 (Pierce) 235 Broad St.	Prescott Public Library (Indianhead Fed. Library System)	Alice Heckel 715-262-5544	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 22
Presque Isle 54557 (Vilas)	Presque Isle Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Irma Stein 715-686-2473	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Princeton 54968 (Green Lake) 432 West Water St.	Princeton Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Svc & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Ina A. Olds	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Racine 53403 (Racine) 75 7th St.	Racine Public Library (Racine Co. Library System)	Jack Le Suer 414-636-9241	Staff: 51.7 Br: 1 Hours Open: 71.5 Bkm: 2

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Randolph 53956 (Dodge) 228 N. High St.	Hutchinson Memorial Library (Dodge County Library Service & Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Geraldine Jerkins 414-326-3420	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 22
Random Lake 53075 (Sheboygan) 430 2nd St.	Random Lake Public Library (Sheboygan Co. Library System)	Darla Jean Kraus 414-994-4825	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 24
Redgranite 54970 (Waushara) Pine River St., Box 291	Redgranite Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Svc & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Mary Ulezelski 414-566-2844	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Reedsburg 53959 (Sauk) 345 Vine St.	Reedsburg Public Library (Sauk County Library Service & South Central Library System	Jane Bramwell 608-524-3316	Staff: 3 Hours Open: 46
Rewey 53580 (Iowa) 820 Hughit St.	Rewey Public Library (Southwest Wis. Library System)	Eva Lehrman 608-943-6552	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6
Rhinelander 54501 (Oneida) 106 N. Stevens St.	Rhinelander Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Gladys M. Lorenz 715-369-1070	Staff: 8.4 Hours Open: 63
Rib Lake 54470 (Taylor) Landall Ave.	Rib Lake Public Library (Wis. Valley Library Service)	Lillian Thums 715-427-5769	Staff: 1.0 Hours Open: 22
Rice Lake 54868 (Barron) 2 East Marshall	Rice Lake Public Library (Hdqrs. for Barron County Library Service & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Treva Solum 715-234-4861	Staff: 4.5 Hours Open: 61.5
Richland Center 53581 325 N. Central Ave.(Richland)	Brewer Public Library (Southwest Wisconsin Library System)	Tom Bachman 608-647-6444	Staff: 3.6 Hours Open: 47
Rio 53960 (Columbia) 112 East Harvey	Rio Public Library	Shirley Jean Nelson 414-992-3206	Staff: 1.1 Hours Open: 14
Ripon 54971 (Fond du Lac) Jefferson St.	Ripon Public Library (Mid-Wis. Federated Library System)	Arlow Bice Jr. 414-748-6160	Staff: 7 Hours Open: 56
River Falls 54022 (Pierce) 115 East Elm	River Falls Public Library (St. Croix County Library System & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Edith Bartosh 715-425-2180	Staff: 2.3 Hours Open: 37.5
Roberts 54023 (St. Croix)	Hazel Mackin Community Library (St. Croix County Library Service & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Mary Wyn Torres 715-749-3126	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 18
Rochester 53167 (Racine) Box 53, 204 W. Main St.	Rochester Public Library (Racine Co. Library System)	Eleanor M. Johnson 414-534-3533	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 20
Rock Springs 53961 (Sauk)	Rock Springs Public Library (Sauk County Library Service & Southcentral Library System)	Ester M. Meyer	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
St. Croix Falls 54024 (Polk) N. Washington St.	St. Croix Falls Public Library (Polk County Library Federation & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Essie Eibs 715-483-9415	Staff: 2 Hours Open: 40
Sauk City 53583 (Sauk) 515 Water St.	Sauk City Public Library (Sauk County Library Service & Southcentral Library System)	Mary Kirschner 608-643-8346	Staff: 2.4 Hours Open: 37.5
Saukville 53080 (Ozaukee) 333 Church St., Box 320	Oscar Grady Library	Chelene C. Golownia 414-284-9905	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 21
Sayner 54560 (Vilas)	Plum Lake Women's Club Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Elvira Thompson 715-542-3386	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4
Scandinavia 54977 (Waupaca) Main St.	Scandinavia Ellison Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Vicky Schroeder 715-467-2360	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 4.5
Seymour 54165 (Outagamie) 308 S. Main St.	Muehl Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Violet Kollath 414-833-2725	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 41
Sharon 53585 (Walworth)	Brigham Memorial Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mrs. Frank Gronke,Jr.	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Shawano 54166 (Shawano) 128 S. Sawyer St.	Shawano City-County Library (Nicolet Area Library System)	Michael Hille 715-526-3829	Staff: 10.5 Br: 4 Hours Open: 68

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Sheboygan 53081 (Sheboygan) 710 Plaza 8	Mead Public Library (Sheboygan County Library System)	Ernest R. Kunert 414-459-3400	Staff: 55.7 Hours Open: 72
Sheboygan Falls 53085 330 Buffalo St. (Sheboygan)	Sheboygan Falls Memorial Library (Sheboygan County Library System)	David Weinhold 414-467-6771	Staff: 3 Hours Open: 47
Shell Lake 54871 (Washburn) 203 5th Ave. W.	Shell Lake Public Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Carol Butler 715-468-2074	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Shiocton 54170 (Outagamie) 131 Pine St.	Shiocton Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Sherry Huse 414-734-8873	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10.5
Shorewood 53211 (Milwaukee) 2030 E. Shorewood Blvd.	Shorewood Public Library (Milwaukee County Federated Library System)	Fern E. Esquivel 414-332-2498	Staff: 6.3 Hours Open: 53
Shullsburg 53586 (LaFayette) Water St.	Shullsburg Public Library (Southwest Wisconsin Library System)	Margaret Hammel	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Slinger 53086 (Washington) 201 Oak St.	Slinger Public Library	Mildred M. Wolf 414-644-5515	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 3
Soldiers Grove 54655 (Crawford)	Soldiers Grove Public Library (Southwest Wisconsin Library System)	Barbara McGlynn 608-624-3264	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7
Somerset 54025 (St. Croix) Box 91	Somerset Public Library (Indianhead Federated Library System & St. Croix County Library Service)	Loraine Ronnenberg 715-247-3395	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 17
South Milwaukee 53172 1907 10th Ave. (Milwaukee)	South Milwaukee Public Library	Kathleen Gray 414-762-8692	Staff: 11.9 Hours Open: 56
Sparta 54656 (Monroe) Court and Main St., Box 347	Sparta Free Library (Winding River Library System)	Ruth L. Hall 608-269-2010	Staff: 3.8 Hours Open: 49
Spooner 54801 (Washburn) 421 High St.	Spooner Memorial Library (Northwest Wis. Library System)	Lilly Stensvold 715-635-2792	Staff: 1.6 Hours Open: 59
Spring Green 53588 (Sauk) Lexington & Monroe St.	Bossard Memorial Library (Sauk County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Vera A. Nederich	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10.5
Stanley 54768 (Chippewa) 154 4th Ave.	D. R. Moon Public Library (Chippewa County & Tri-Valley Lib. Service)	Mabel MacFarlane 715-644-2004	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 23
Stetsonville 54480 (Taylor) R. 1 Box 94	Stetsonville Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Alice Anderson 715-678-2892	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7
Stevens Point 54481 (Portage) 1325 Church St.	Charles M. White Memorial Public Library (Hdqrs. for Portage County Library Services; Member: Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Gilbert Faust 715-346-2841	Staff: 17.9 Hours Open: 71.5
Stoughton 53589 (Dane) 304 S. 4th St.	Stoughton Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Pat Erickson 608-873-6281	Staff: 3.5 Hours Open: 53
Strum 54770 (Trempealeau) 202 S. 5th Ave.	Strum Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Mrs. Alton Hagen 715-695-3513	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 7
Sturgeon Bay 54235 (Door) 107 S. 4th Ave.	Door County Library (Door County Library Service & Nicolet Federated Library System)	Jane Greene 414-743-6578	Staff: 13.7 Br: 7 Hours Open: 63 Bkm: 1
Sun Prairie 53590 (Dane) 802 Windsor St.	Sun Prairie Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Walter Reandeau 608-837-5644	Staff: 8.4 Hours Open: 64
Superior 54880 (Douglas) 1204 Hammond Ave.	Superior Public Library (Northwest Wisconsin Library System)	Paul Gaborlault 715-394-0248	Staff: 17.3 Hours Open: 68
Thorp 54771 (Clark) 401 S. Conway St.	Thorp Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Mary A. Ogurek 715-669-5953	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 20
Three Lakes 54562 (Oneida) Huron & West School St.	Edward U. Demmer Memorial Library (Wisconsin Valley Library System)	Ann Gerlach 715-546-3391	Staff: 2.8 Hours Open: 47
Tomah 54660 (Monroe) 716 Superior Ave.	Tomah Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Lola M. Larson 608-372-4569	Staff: 3.9 Hours Open: 43

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Tomahawk 54487 (Lincoln) N. 2nd St.	Tomahawk Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Marlyn G. Lovshin 715-453-2455	Staff: 4 Hours Open: 45
Trempealeau 54661 (Trempealeau) 50 E. 3rd St.	Hettie Pierce Library (Winding River Library System)	Verna Auseth 608-534-6434	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 10
Two Rivers 54241 (Manitowoc) 1516 16th St.	Joseph Mann Public Library (Manitowoc-Calumet County Federated Lib. System)	Elsie M. Heitkemper 414-794-7121	Staff: 10.2 Hours Open: 65
Union Grove 53182 (Racine) 1215 Main St.	Graham Public Library (Racine County Library System)	Delores Saemisch 414-878-2910	Staff: 2.7 Hours Open: 45.5
Verona 53593 (Dane) 101 S. Harriet St.	Verona Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Shirley Knodle 608-845-7180	Staff: 4.2 Hours Open: 46
Vesper 54489 (Wood) 209 Cameron	Vesper Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Gina Clark 715-421-3218	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 13
Viola 54664 (Richland) Box 98	Viola Public Library (Southwest Wisconsin Library System)	Erma Curtis	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 11.5
Viroqua 54665 (Vernon) 118 East Jefferson St.	McIntosh Memorial Library (Winding River Library System)	Mary L. Skrede 608-637-7151	Staff: 3.4 Hours Open: 36
Wabeno 54566 (Forest)	Wabeno Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Ruth Niermann 715-473-4131	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 22
Walworth 53184 (Walworth) 101 Maple Ave.	Walworth Memorial Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mrs. Lowell Slinde 414-275-6322	Staff: 1.5 Hours Open: 26
Washburn 54891 (Bayfield) 307 Washington Ave.	Washburn Public Library (Northwest Wisconsin Library System)	Helen H. Sytsma 715-373-2185	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 26
Waterford 53185 (Racine) 123 N. River St.	Waterford Public Library (Racine County Library System)	Virginia M. Zoelle 414-534-3988	Staff: 2.5 Hours Open: 46
Waterloo 53594 (Jefferson) 117 E. Madison St.	Waterloo Public Memorial Library	Monie B. Archie 414-478-3344	Staff: 3 Hours Open: 20.5
Watertown 53094 (Jefferson) 201 West Main St.	Watertown Free Public Library (Mid-Wisconsin Fed. Library System)	Mary Carol Powers 414-261-5757	Staff: 12.8 Hours Open: 64
Waukesha 53186 (Waukesha) 321 Wisconsin Ave.	Waukesha Public Library	Dorothy Naughton 414-542-4297	Staff: 19.3 Hours Open: 69
Waunakee 53597 (Dane) 401 West 2nd St.	Waunakee Public Library (Dane County Library Service & South Central Library System)	Louise Bauer 608-849-4217	Staff: 8.6 Hours Open: 45
Waupaca 54981 (Waupaca) 321 S. Main St.	Waupaca Free Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Gerald A. Brown 715-258-3393	Staff: 3.8 Hours Open: 50
Waupun 53963 (Dodge) 120 S. Mills St.	Waupun Public Library (Dodge County Library Service & Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System)	Mary Jo Becher 414-324-3931	Staff: 6.4 Hours Open: 56.5
Wausau 54401 (Marathon)	Marathon County Public Library (Hdqrs. for Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Wayne R. Bassett 715-845-7214	Staff: 57.3 Br: 11 Hours Open: 71.5
Wautoma 54982 (Waushara) Box 269	Wautoma Public Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Marliss Hensel 414-787-2988	Staff: 2.1 Hours Open: 22
Wauwatosa 53213 (Milwaukee) 7635 West North Ave.	Wauwatosa Public Library (Milwaukee County Federated Library System)	Leslyn M. Shires 414-258-5700	Staff: 25.5 Hours Open: 64
West Allis 53214 (Milwaukee) 1508 S. 75th St	West Allis Public Library (Milwaukee County Federated Library System)	Helen L. Pelzman 414-476-6550	Staff: 32.5 Br: 2 Hours Open: 69
West Bend 53095 (Washington) 230 S. 6th Ave.	West Bend Community Memorial Library	John C. Reid 414-334-4041	Staff: 11.5 Hours Open: 68
Westboro 54490 (Taylor)	Westboro Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Dorothy Grittner 715-427-5864	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 13
Westby 54667 (Vernon) 115 W. State St.	Westby Public Library (Winding Rivers Library System)	Joan Dahlen 608-634-4419	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15

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Westfield 53964 (Marquette) 108 E. 3rd St.	Ethel Everhard Memorial Library	Ramon Gohlke 608-296-2544	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 16
Weyauwega 54983 (Waupaca) 109½ E. Grand Ave.	Weyauwega Public Library (Outagamie Waupaca Library System)	Lucie A. Thiel 715-867-3742	Staff: 1.2 Hours Open: 14
Whitefish Bay 53217 (Milwaukee) 5420 N. Marlborough Dr.	Whitefish Bay Public Library (Milwaukee County Federated Library System)	Janet M. Eggum 414-964-4380	Staff: 8 Hours Open: 56
Whitehall 54773 (Trempealeau) 1631 Main Street	Whitehall Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Mary Pientok 715-538-4107	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 22
Whitewater 53190 (Walworth) 402 West Main St.	Whitewater Public Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Mary Hendrickson 414-473-3906	Staff: 5 Hours Open: 60
Wild Rose 54984 (Waushara) 500 Wisconsin St.	Patterson Memorial Library (Waushara-Green Lake Coop. Library Service & Winnefox Federated Library System)	Ruth Clarke (414-622-3619) Home	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 18
Williams Bay 53191 (Walworth) 165 W. Geneva St.	Barrett Memorial Library (Walworth County Library Service)	Doris Sutton 414-245-6161	Staff: 1.8 Hours Open: 30
Wilton 54670 (Monroe)	Wilton Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Doris Harrison 608-385-6666	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 8
Winter 54896 (Sawyer) Village Hall	Winter Public Library (Northwest Wisconsin Library System)	Ruth B. Tice 715-266-4721	Staff: 2.0 Hours Open: 6
Wisconsin Dells 53965 429 Broadway (Columbia)	Kilbourn Public Library	Marjorie M. Davies 608-254-2146	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 34
Wisconsin Rapids 54494 (Wood) 490 E. Grand Ave.	McMillan Memorial Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Ramon R. Hernandez 715-423-1040	Staff: 17 Hours Open: 68
Withee 54498 (Clark) Box 147	Withee Public Library (Wisconsin Valley Library Service)	Gina Mueller	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 6.5
Wonewoc 53968 (Juneau)	Wonewoc Public Library (Winding River Library System)	Olga Mathews 608-464-7625	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15
Woodville 54028 (St. Croix)	Woodville Community Library (St. Croix County Service & Indianhead Federated Library System)	Judith Rodel 715-698-2430	Staff: 1 Hours Open: 15

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

PUBLIC LIBRARY BRANCHES—DIRECTORY

MAIN LIBRARY	BRANCH NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	PERSON IN CHARGE
Antigo *(Langlade)*				
Antigo Public Library	Elcho	Elcho, WI 54428		Gladys Johnson
	White Lake	White Lake, WI 54491		Audrey Gjelsten
	Pickerel	Pickerel, WI 54465		Carole Topper
	Elton	Elton, WI 54430		Thelma Mauk
Green Bay *(Brown)*				
Brown County Library	Ashwaubenon	1060 Orlando Drive Green Bay, WI	414-497-3448	Rebecca Nystuen
	De Pere	380 Main Ave. De Pere, WI 54115	336-9010	Sue Blechl
	Ft. Howard	123 N. Oakland Ave. Green Bay, WI 54303	497-3446	Mary Johnson
	North	617 N. Irwin Ave. Green Bay, WI 54302	497-3445	Ferne Rosenbaum
	Southwest	974 Ninth St. Green Bay, WI 54304	497-3447	Martha Gallagher
	Denmark	118 Main St. Denmark, WI 54208	863-6613	Virginia Schultz
	Pulaski	223 S. St. Augustine Pulaski, WI 54162	822-3220	Marge Gajewski
	Howard	2456 Glendale Ave. Green Bay, WI 54301	497-3449	Elizabeth Olson
	Wrightstown	529 Main St. Wrightstown, WI 54180	532-4011	Shirley Schmitt
Hartford *(Washington)*				
Hartford Public Library	Senior Citizens Center	525 N. Main St. Hartford, WI 53027	414-673-4002	Barbara Scharpf
	Redeemer Lutheran Church	255 W. Lincoln Ave. Hartford, WI 53027	673-2550	
	Libby Migrant Camp	R.R. Hartford Hartford, WI 53027		Delia Luna
Kenosha *(Kenosha)*				
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library	Boys & Girls Library	5810 Eighth Ave. Kenosha, WI 53140	414-656-6052	Mary Beth Stasik
	West	2419 63rd St. Kenosha, WI 53140	656-6038	Betsy Brown
	Washington	2053 22nd Ave. Kenosha, WI 53140	656-6053	Linda Anderson
	Roosevelt Road	1812 Roosevelt Rd. Kenosha, WI 53140	656-6037	Barbara Stukenberg
La Crosse *(La Crosse)*				
La Crosse Public Library	South	1307 S. 16th La Crosse, WI 54603	608-784-0437	Linda Sherwood
	North	1552 Kane La Crosse, WI 54603	782-7986	Linda Sherwood
La Crosse *(La Crosse)*				
La Crosse County Library	Sias Branch	230 Main Onalaska, WI 54650	608-783-1586	Alacea Beckley
	West Salem	157 Leonard West Salem, WI 54669	786-1505	Dorothy Dudley
	Bangor	Village Hall Bangor, WI 54614	786-4084	Mildred Bjorkman
	Campbell	2219 Bainbridge St. La Crosse, WI 54603	785-1478	Geneva Karl
	Holmen	417 Main Holmen, WI 54636	526-4336	Deen Layland
Madison *(Dane)*				
Madison Public Library	Hawthorne	2817 E. Washington Ave. Madison, WI 53704	608-266-6340	Patricia Jacobsen
	Lakeview	2845 N. Sherman Ave. Madison, WI 53704	266-6360	Elizabeth Proctor
	Meadowridge	5740 Raymond Rd. Madison, WI 53711	266-6377	Lois Robinson
	Monroe St.	1705 Monroe St. Madison, WI 53711	266-6390	Mary Davison
	Pinney	201 Cottage Grove Rd. Madison, WI 53711	266-6371	Dorothy Larson
	Sequoya	513 S. Midvale Blvd. Madison, WI 53711	266-6385	Jo Ann Hawley-Williams
	South Madison	2320 S. Park St. Madison, WI 53713	266-6395	Donald Zermuehlen
Marinette *(Marinette)*				
Marinette County Public Library	Crivitz	Box 100 Crivitz, WI 54114	715-854-7562	Janet King
	Niagara	1181 Main St. Niagara, WI 54151	251-3236	Marcella Giguere
	Peshtigo	141 French St. Peshtigo, WI 54157	582-4905	Dorothy Wolverton
	Wausaukee	Wausaukee, WI 54177	856-5995	Rose Wallace
Merrill *(Lincoln)*				
T. B. Scott Free Library	Gleason	c/o Mrs. Jack Prusser Gleason, WI 54435	715-873-2022	Bonita Prueser

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Milwaukee *(Milwaukee)*				
Milwaukee Public Library	Atkinson	1960 W. Atkinson Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53209	414-278-3068	Mary Pickett
	Capitol	7413 W. Capitol Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53216	278-3006	Getrude Mueller
	Center	2620 W. Center St. Milwaukee, WI 53206	278-3090	Gretchen Robillard
	East	1910 E. North Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53205	278-3058	Fannie Gordon
	Finney	4243 W. North Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53208	278-3066	Lynn Fell
	Forest Home	1432 W. Forest Home Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53204	278-3083	Ruth Ruege
	Llewellyn	907 E. Russell Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53207	278-3019	Connie Crooks
	Martin L. King	310 W. Locust Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53212	278-3098	William Beaudot
	Mill Road	6431 N. 76th St. Milwaukee, WI 53223	278-3088	Tedine Ross
	North Milwaukee	3310 W. Villard Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53209	278-3079	Marceline Roberts
	Oklahoma	3501 W. Oklahoma Milwaukee, WI 53215	278-3055	Janice Wagner
	Tippecanoe	3912 S. Howell Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53207	278-3085	Joyce Nowak
Oshkosh *(Winnebago)*				
Oshkosh Public Library	South Side	909 Oregon St. Oshkosh, WI 54901	414-424-0477	Diane Pilibosian
	Carter	Omro, WI 54863	685-5693	Kim Smick
	Winneconne	Winneconne, WI 54986	582-4441	Edith Phillips
Racine *(Racine)*				
Racine Public Library	Uptown	1407 S. Memorial Dr. Racine, WI	414-639-9258	Judith Day
Shawano *(Shawano)*				
Shawano City-County Library	Bonduel	Bonduel, WI 54107	715-758-2267	Marcy Joss
	Tigerton	Tigerton, WI 54486	535-2194	Agnes Griswold
	Wittenberg	Wittenberg, WI 54499	253-2936	Luella Liscombe
	Birnamwood	Birnamwood, WI 54414	449-3120	Lois Rakowski
Sturgeon Bay *(Door)*				
Door County Library	Egg Harbor	Egg Harbor, WI 54209	414-868-3334	Ruth Kiehnau
	Ephraim	Ephraim, WI 54211	854-2014	Jane Shea
	Fish Creek	Fish Creek, WI 54212	868-3471	Holly Somerhalder
	McArdle	Baileys Harbor, WI 54202	839-2210	Betty Ann Curzon
	Sister Bay	Sister Bay, WI 54234	854-2721	Helen Carlson
	Sturgeon Bay	107 S. 4th Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235	743-6578	Gwen Runkle
	Washington Island	Washington Island, WI 54246	847-2323	Lucille Gunnlaugsson
Superior *(Douglas)*				
Superior Public Library	East End	2306 E. 5th St. Superior, WI 54881	715-398-3145	Catherine Gosse
Wausau *(Marathon)*				
Marathon County Public Library	Athens	Athens Community Hall Athens, WI 54411	715-257-7143	Marlyn Viegut
	Brokaw	P. O. Box 125 Brokaw, WI 54417	675-2168	Doris Case
	Edgar	P. O. Box 228 Edgar, WI 54426	352-2891	Jane Nicolaus
	Little Chicago	Rt. 2 Marathon, WI 54448	443-2339	Marion Kickbusch
	Marathon City	P. O. Box 316 Marathon, WI 54455	443-2133	Sharon Kostriski
	Joseph Dessert	123 Main St. Mosinee, WI 54455	693-2144	Faith Berglund
	Rothschild	411 Grand Ave. Rothschild, WI 54474	359-6208	Carol Oslage
	Schofield	200 Park Schofield, WI 54476	359-8224	Virgine White
	Spencer	117 E. Clark Spencer, WI 54479	659-5423	Florence Misek
	Stratford	300 Larch Stratford, WI 54484	687-4166	Dorothy Wiesman
	Unity	Village Hall Unity, WI 54488	223-2813	Dorraine Adler
West Allis *(Milwaukee)*				
West Allis Public Library	East	6670 W. Becher Place West Allis, WI 53219	414-543-5110	Arnold Gutkowski
	Lincoln	10210 W. Lincoln Ave. West Allis, WI 53227	321-2250	Nancy Nohl